

ANTIOCH NEWS

Four Sections — 60 Pages

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1999

A Lakeland Newspaper /75 cents

Dist. 34 hopes to bring home \$7.1 million

Antioch Elementary School eligible for state grant if voter's approve referendum

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

There are many elements to the story behind the State of Illinois offer of \$7.1 million to offset Antioch Community School District 34 school construction costs for a new school.

One element is the significant change that occurred in the state legislature that finally provided money for school construction.

Another element is the work that parents and school officials brought to the table at the right moment.

The last element will become known on Tuesday, April 13 when voters approve or deny a school bond referendum for \$11.8 million.

The proposed school bond referendum brings all these elements together.

The Constitution for the State of Illinois specifically calls for the legislature to play a role in education. For many years, the state has not provided that support. This was especially evident as the Illinois Capital Development Board, CDB, languished through the 1980s and 1990s with no funding for school needs, according to Dr. Paul R. Hain. He is the director of business affairs and special services for District 34.

In recent years, the economy of Illinois has been strong, and the legislature finally has funded a school assistance program through the CDB. "This is an effort to make up for that (past history)," said Hain.

"Two years ago, the state legislature authorized funds and instructed the Capital Development Board to address the infrastructure needs of schools," said Hain.

The CDB developed policies and criteria to guide the distribution of state funds. "It is based on need and wealth," Hain said. The first level of need was related to natural disasters, such as tornadoes, which have destroyed school facilities.

The second level of need was for "projects designed to alleviate a shortage of classrooms due to population growth or to replace aging school buildings."

"We fell into level two," said Hain.

To demonstrate need, "we had to evaluate every room and school

we have," he said. Classrooms and schools were evaluated for adequacy based on architecture, maintenance issues, life safety standards, square footage, and numbers of students. "Class by class they wanted to know this."

The State verified the growth projections. In Antioch, District 34 school enrollment is expected to increase 50 percent in the next five years. The state determined that the local projection used an appropriate methodology.

"To determine how much money Illinois would provide to school districts, the (Capital Development Board) created an index number which is based on the equalized assessed valuation of homes as well as the local tax rates." It is a measurement of wealth.

The wealth factor is a measure-

ment of what local voters are doing to help themselves keep up with what was going on around them, according to Hain. Since Antioch has attempted to address its needs, the numbers in the evaluation reflected that.

"We were very fortunate to get a 49.2 index for our project."

The index amount applied to the eligible cost estimate of the proposed construction determined a grant amount for the local school district. "That is how the (state) money is tied to the (local) project," said Hain.

Local officials decided what type of educational structures are needed for Antioch area school children. In turn, those decisions were reviewed by Illinois officials to determine that they meet state educational standards. "We looked at our needs



Please see DIST. 34 / A3

Osmond to resign, supports Smouse

Resignation as Antioch Twp. supervisor effective April 8

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

State Representative Timothy H. Osmond (R-Dist. 62) will honor a commitment to resign from his post as Antioch Township Supervisor

once the new township budget is prepared.

Osmond said that he would like to see township Trustee Steve Smouse receive the appointment to the supervisor position.

"I am going to resign effective April 8," Osmond said. "It will be up to the township trustees to appoint a new supervisor."

The newly appointed township supervisor will complete the remainder of Osmond's term.

Osmond said that Smouse is a well known resident with a deep commitment to community service. "He's been very concerned with the township through involvement with the Lions Club, Rotary, and the rescue squad."

Osmond said that Antioch Township trustees have been able to substantially improve community service outreach through programs not previously offered.

Services have been provided related to family emergencies, RTA passes, and the Antioch Food Pantry. Antioch Township has sponsored educational programs for driver education preparation and programs of the University of Illinois Co-operative Extension Service. He said the township now is connected to the Internet, helped conduct a drug



Osmond: 'It will be up to the township trustees to appoint a new supervisor'



Up close and personal

Johannah Karstedt of Lindenhurst gets a closer look at a heart model during a presentation by Ruth Martin of the American Heart Association at Oakland School in Antioch March 26.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Parade to lead Easter Bunny, children to park egg hunt

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch's Eggcellent Easter Adventure for children 1 to 10 years old is tomorrow, Saturday, April 3 at 11 a.m. at Williams Park after the Easter Parade through downtown Antioch.

The parade steps out at 10:30 a.m. from Park Avenue to march north on Main Street to Williams Park behind the Antioch Public Library District.

The parade will feature a full compliment of participants with some new entries previously not seen.

"The Easter Bunny will be riding in a car at the end of the parade," said Laurie Stahl, director of the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department. "There are about 20 different entries."

The front end of the parade will include a mixture of local groups such as the Girl Scouts, Mr. Pigg from the Piggly Wiggly supermarket, the Antioch Republican Club, area pageant queens, Antioch banks, a karate studio, PM&L Theater, and the Antioch Fire Department First Fire Protection District. There will be a group marching to support the school bond referendum in District 34.

"We have a giant shopping cart in the parade," said John Dunsing, manager of the Jewel Osco Food Store. This is a large shopping cart: 16 feet high, 17 feet long, and 8 and a half feet wide. It comes with its own V-8 engine.

"This is brand new for the company," said Dunsing. Jewel Osco employees will be handing out candy along the route as will other participants.

The village egg hunt for children registered to participate begins when the parade reaches Williams park.

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Remember to set your clocks an hour ahead for Easter Sunday

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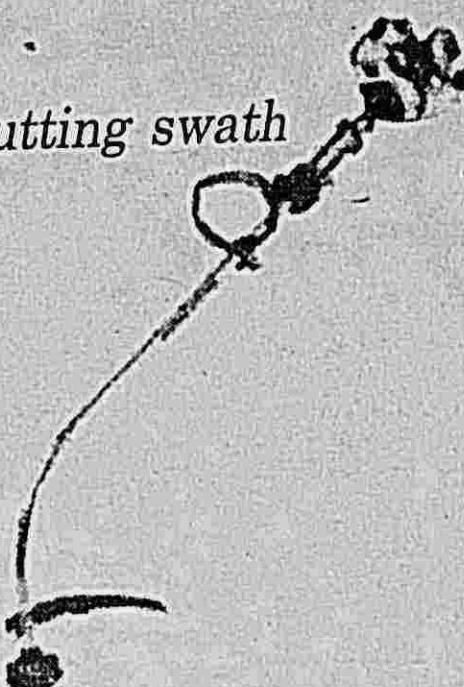
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FROM PAGE A1**DIST. 34:** Voters approval will net district \$7.1 M grant

and that is how we determined the project we wanted to build," said Hain.

The second element of the school funding story had started many years before. Ideas for improving district schools emerged in the 1995 school year. A citizen's advisory subcommittee on the Strategic Planning Committee examined space needs in response to anticipated growth. District 34 Superintendent Dr. Daniel Burke said, "The Strategic Planning Committee was all advisory."

The committee eventually presented seven options to the District 34 School Board.

District 34 School Board members spent a year talking about and evaluating the proposed alternatives, according to Burke. These were discussed at public meetings and with teachers to solicit ideas.

Out of those options, a series of school improvements were identified which could be presented to voters and to the State of Illinois.

The school improvement plan was decided upon before the state money was made available. The school board made the final call. They created a solution to meet the needs of students both current and in the future, according to Burke.

Burke said that the improvement proposal placed before voters is the best plan given the circumstances. "They were looking for an

educationally sound plan and a fiscally prudent plan looking at the fact that school referendums can be difficult to pass," he said.

In terms of state financial assistance, the choices are:

- if the District 34 school improvement plan is changed, Antioch has to get back in line for state aid;
- if the District 34 school bond referendum does not pass, Antioch can get back in line and maybe be eligible at some future date for another state grant.

"It would be four years before we could access state money," said Hain. That, of course, assumes there is state money at that time. "For 20 years they didn't have a dime for this kind of work."

The third element of the school bond referendum now before voters is how school district voters will respond. The district is asking for taxpayers to approve issuing school bonds for \$11.8 million to combine with a state grant of \$7.1 million to construct \$18.9 million worth of improvements.

Hain said that this means that the State of Illinois is picking up 37 percent of the cost to improve schools here.

This opportunity is mentioned at public meetings which the Citizens Referendum Committee is hosting throughout the community. It is mentioned in the presentation materials as well as their brochures.



Village officials lead by Mayor Marilyn Shineflug break ground for the sidewalk improvement project, Saturday.— Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Village, merchants boost positives of downtown sidewalk improvements

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Project now officially underway

Village officials officially broke ground for new downtown sidewalks Saturday, March 27 at 9:15 a.m.

"This project has been discussed for many years," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug. "It's very exciting to see it underway."

"An attractive streetscape and good sidewalks communicate an important statement about the vitality of downtown Antioch," she said. "The village supports the merchants and residents and this project reflects that."

In addition, downtown merchants have undertaken a shopper incentive program to thank customers who come into the stores during the downtown renovation program.

"The whole premise of this (program) is to reward people who come in," Chamber President Barbara Porch said. She was bringing Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry members up-to-date on their promotion program at their meeting on Thursday, March 18.

The downtown sidewalk project will replace sidewalks from Orchard Street to Park Avenue during the next 12 weeks, weather permitting. New sidewalks will be wider, level, and will provide greater growing area for downtown tree roots.

The week before ground breaking, contractors replaced water service for some downtown business.

"They're going to start tearing out the sidewalk April 5, right after Easter," said John Boldt, village consulting engineer from Clark-Dietz, Inc. "They're going to start on the east side first."

Contractor Greg Greenhill Construction Company will first remove the old sidewalk. Conduit for wires for street lights will be placed in the open sidewalk area. Cement then will be poured over the conduit to create the new walking surface. During the period of time the sidewalk area is open, a board walk from the street to the front door of the store will be in place for customers to use to enter stores. Many merchants also have opened rear entrances to their stores from parking lots behind all downtown stores.

Barricades will be placed along the east side of the street to remove the parking spaces from use during construction on that side of the street. People will still be able to drive through downtown Antioch.

"There's always going to be parking on one side of the street," Boldt said.

The Chamber of Commerce's participating downtown merchants are offering customers a variety of rewards for shopping during the next three months. Customers wearing a yellow and white promotion button or carrying a pocket card are eligible for special in-store incentive gifts when they shop.

In addition, customer names will

go into weekly raffles in participating stores.

At the end of the sidewalk renovation, all shoppers entered in the weekly in-store raffles will be transferred automatically into a final raffle by all downtown merchants. The raffle prize will be \$1,000 of Chamber of Commerce and Industry Gift Certificates which can be spent with member merchants.

All participating merchants have a poster in their window with a yellow hard-hat shown on it. In addition, other stores in the downtown area will be participating. These merchants include Antioch True-Value/Just Ask Rental and the Piggly Wiggly Supermarket on Orchard Street. Also, Polson's Natural Foods and Country Buick dealership at each end of downtown on Main Street will participate.

Chamber member merchants also have maps of downtown Antioch that show the locations of five public parking lots with over 400 parking spaces. Only a few dozen spaces on Main Street itself are affected by construction at any time.

Both village officials and downtown merchants have attempted to minimize the impact of the sidewalk replacement project. Village officials have started the project as early as possible in the construction season and will encourage swift completion of the project. Merchants have created the shopping incentive program to reward customers who use the new parking lots behind stores, use the new back entrances to the stores, and who shop in the stores.

PARADE: Celebrate Saturday

Children must have been registered to participate in the egg hunt according to Stahl.

Everybody can participate in watching the parade.

The Easter Bunny will be present at the hunt.

Parents may register their children for \$2 until late this afternoon, Friday, April 2.

"We're taking reservations now at the Antioch Parks Office," said Stahl. "I advise parents that they should register in advance."

"We hunt rain or shine, so pray for sun," Stahl said. There is no rain date.

"We have four age groups," she said. Children 1 to 2 years old, 3 to 4 years old, 5 to 7, and 8 to 10. Each group wears a different color wrist band to help organize the groups of children. "They'll each have their turn to

go out and look for eggs. Each age group will go by itself," Stahl said. "They get 10 eggs each filled with prizes and Jelly Bellies, donated by Lakeland Publishers."

Children will be provided with plastic bags in which to place their collected eggs.

"Two children from each group will get a coupon in their eggs to win a special Easter basket."

The Easter Bunny will be in town. "She will be at the Senior Center on Friday and Saturday," Stahl said.

Parents can bring their own camera to take a picture with the Easter Bunny.

The Easter Bunny will be at the Antioch Area Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Drive, 395-7120, today, Friday, April 2 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. and on Saturday, April 3, from noon to 3 p.m.

OSMOND: Resigns two post

awareness study in area grade schools, and has continued support for Independence Day celebrations with the Village of Antioch.

Osmond said township trustees voted to provide funds to support the Sequoia Creek Watershed Study. The study will evaluate stormwater management issues and provide units of government with topographic maps and other data to help manage land development.

Antioch Township was able to

secure \$200,000 of Community Development Block Grant funds over two years for road and stormwater management and flood control at Loon Lake.

Osmond said of his years on the township board that the trustees had heightened awareness of what is available to help voters and brought more services to people.

"More people have been helped through township government," he said.

Double-Eagle Sports Club, at Routes 59 and 173, will have its first golf smoker next Thursday, April 8. There are still some tickets left. They help hosts Vince and Arlene Tomasello gauge how many filet mignon, back ribs, and shrimp, and cigars, they need for each meal for the women and men eating at 7:30 p.m. The Tomasellos will host the event along with Lee Fry, publisher of "The Cigar Smoker" magazine.

This sounds like an interesting evening. There will be a professional cigar roller to demonstrate the art of making a cigar. There is Samuel Adams Beer, Vodka Martinis, Glenmorangie Single Highland Malt Scotch Whisky to drink in addition to Manhattans made with Gentleman Jack. The drinks are included in the ticket price. There are the incredible gold simulators to take



Ken Patchen

It is a \$50 per ticket evening with many gifts for guests, including a humidor bag of cigars that, alone, may be worth \$35.

"I like to think it is something that has never been done in this area," said Zakroczymski.

The German-American Club of Antioch will host their Spring Dance Saturday, April 17 at the VFW Hall. The Tempos will play for those who wish to listen or to dance. People who want further information can call Susan Tanaschovsky on the telephone (395-5008). The doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the event starts at 7:30 p.m.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com."

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Dist. 34 candidates work to pass bond referendum

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Candidates seeking election for Antioch Community School District 34 School Board positions are all focused on the need to pass the District 34 School Bond referendum.

As one candidate said at a Thursday, March 25 Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry meeting, "If you only have one vote in you, I'd rather it be for the referendum."

It is a sentiment with which all four candidates seem to agree. There are four candidates for three positions on the board of the Antioch Community School District 34. They are Steven M. Turner, Kathryn Oddsen Wilson, Vickie Axton, and Dennis C. Cozzi.

Steven M. Turner said, "This will be my second term." He also had served a one-year appointment before his first election.

For Turner, his service on the school board has provided two op-

portunities, one as a father and one as a member of the community. "It's my opportunity to fulfill my need to participate in my children's education," he said. And, "it allows me to participate in the spending of our tax dollars in a wise way."

For him, the number one goal is to pass the \$11.8 school bond referendum. In addition, he said he wants to see "our district maintain the edge it currently has regarding technology."

"I want to make sure we maintain our concern with security."

As an incumbent board member, he is not only proud of the work to address school enrollment growth issues, but also the use of creative intergovernmental agreements to secure facilities for school use. For example, he appreciates the value of the agreement negotiated with Camp Hastings YMCA for the use of their swimming pool, as well as the before/after-school club created for parents by the YMCA.

Turner brings to the board an ability to listen and to work out a solution that is both fiscally sound and addresses concerns of board members. "Our district has been managed very well," he said. He cites both Don Skidmore and Daniel Burke as conscientious superintendents for the district.

"I have a concern about the growth and maintaining small class sizes and maintaining good teachers in the district."

He offers himself to voters as a person who is fully ready to serve the district. Also, with a family member in each school of the district, he

brings a perspective about the entire school district to the matters that come before them.

"I'm familiar with maintaining budgets and foreseeing problems that will come up later in a budget."

Kathryn Oddsen Wilson is a life-long resident of Antioch. She has a professional practice as an optometrist. "I've been involved with (the local) schools since I came back from graduate school," she said.

Actually, her family has been involved with community schools all of her life. Her grandmother served on the Antioch Community High School Board. "My mom was on the District 34 School Board in the 1970s," she said. "She was on there a good 12 years."

"I sat on the board from the fall of 1988. I elected not to run again last term." During that time, Wilson served awhile as school board president.

At the present time, she is one of four members on the Citizens Steering Committee managing passage of the school bond referendum.

"When I was on the board, we created the Education Foundation. I am currently the president of the Education Foundation."

She is running for the school board again because she believes that education is very important. Wilson said that she wants good schools in the community when the time comes to educate her own (two) children and believes that others feel that way also. "It takes a long time (to create good schools)," she said. "We're very fortunate. Antioch has some great grade schools."

Her past accomplishments with the district even include a past successful school referendum. "We passed the last school referendum that the schools went for," she said. "We offered great programs for the money we spent."

For her, the issues for education in the district are related to passing the referendum. The need to house the anticipated influx of students is what creates the need for the referendum.

Wilson offers the community a life-long involvement with education as both a consumer and as someone involved with the school district. She is concerned about what is going on and is working to build a good educational future for the community's children.

Vickie Axton has been an Antioch resident for 16 years. During that time, she has been deeply immersed in the volunteer life of Antioch and district schools. She is president of the Antioch Parks and Recreation Board, on which she has served 11 years, and is an active member of the Antioch Junior Woman's Club. She is one of four people helping to manage passage of the school bond referendum for District 34 and serves as its treasurer. She has served on many village event committees and is well known for her work as co-chair of the group that built Centennial Park.

"I am active in the community so I have an opportunity to listen and hear people's opinions," she said. "I've been active in the school district for nine years."

One particular goal which she would like to work to achieve if elected to the school board is a reflection of her involvement with development issues. "I've seen a lot of developers come through," she said. "I'd like to see the school board become more involved with working with developers as they come through (the development process)."

Axton said that at the present time, developers only discuss impact fees with the school district. She believes that developers need to share their planning documents with the school district during the review process. For her, the development review process should concern itself with more than just an impact fee payment based on a formula.

"My number one goal is to get this referendum passed," she said. "The time is right."

Axton is proud of the fact that she is a founding member of the District 34 Education Foundation. "It's still growing," she said.

She also takes pride in the work of the Parent Teacher Organization



Cozzi: PTO member, soccer coach



Axton: Has been deeply immersed in the volunteer life

to have a Teen Canteen event at Antioch Upper Grade School. It meets every other Friday night from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium and cafeteria.

"It's a wonderful program the PTO took over this year," she said. "It's a place for both seventh and eighth graders to go and dance and hang out."

Axton takes pride in her work with the school as a volunteer on field trips or as a room mom. She enjoys the opportunity to help and work with both students and teachers.

"I think growth is going to continue to be an issue," she said. "We're not done."

"Growth is the key, and, with that is classroom size and how it affects education."

Another issue for her relates to communication. She wants "to keep the lines of communication open to everyone." This includes communication not only between the village and the district but also between District 34 and Antioch Community High School. She said that the district needs "to be sure we're adequately preparing our students for high school."

Axton brings a lifelong interest in education to the public for their consideration. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree in physical education. She has been involved in past school referendums. "I've been very supportive of the school and volunteering," she said.

Dennis C. Cozzi has lived in Lake Villa with his family for seven years. He has been a member of the Oakland School Parent Teacher Organization for three years.

"I'm a soccer coach with the Lendenhurst Soccer league," he said. "I'm a coach with Antioch Youth Baseball."

"I was treasurer of the Antioch (Cub Scout) Pack 191, and now I am serving as assistant cub master." Cozzi has been a den leader for two years.

His active involvement with community youth programs also carries him into the classroom where he serves as a volunteer. "I volunteer a minimum of two days a week at Oakland School," he said.

Cozzi would like to serve on the District 34 school board. "I think education is important for the kids," he said. "I want to get involved with the programs (the district is) developing for the future."

He said, "The school board is a good place to be involved and grow with the community."

"I have a good technical background to bring to the school," he said. "They're really changing a lot with new technology."

Cozzi too places strong importance on the passage of the school bond referendum. "It's going to make a big difference if that passes or doesn't pass." The kind of growth that is anticipated for the area will have an impact on the school, and he would like to see it managed so it does not negatively affect educational quality.

"I'm hoping the new school referendum passes, and I'd like to be part of all that happens."

"The most important issue is the referendum and space for the coming children," he said. "The (home) building here is astounding."

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Antioch Firefighter Sam Frankson, who also works part-time for the Fox Lake Fire Department, shows the Cairns IRIS Thermal Imaging Camera, a helmet which helps 'see' through smoke. The Antioch Fire Department is holding a raffle to raise funds for the helmet and the Fox Lake Fire Department purchased their helmet last year. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Fire fighter raffle seeks infrared helmet

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Nine days remain to purchase a raffle ticket from the Antioch Fire Department First Fire Protection District.

The first prize is \$5,000. Second prize is \$2,500.

There will be eight other additional winners.

Winning tickets will be drawn Sunday, April 11 during an open house at the fire station from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

"We will have the drawing of the raffle ticket at 2 p.m.," said Frankson. Winners need not be present to win.

Fire fighters are sponsoring the raffle to purchase one of the most advanced pieces of rescue equipment to find victims in a burning building. The camera helmet distinguishes images by heat and lets fire fighters see through black smoke.

"This is the most modern fire technology for saving lives in the fire service," said Frankson. "When you walk in (the burning building) with the camera, you can see everything."

Tickets for the raffle are sold at the Antioch fire station and at banks in downtown Antioch.

"People can come in to the Antioch fire station from 8:30 in the morning to 4:30, Monday through Friday," said Frankson.

Firefighters are contacting local businesses to determine if they would like to buy a ticket. "One place bought four tickets and donated \$400," Frankson said. Other businesses just buy one of the \$150 apiece tickets.

Either way, Frankson said that it helps support their effort to buy the new equipment.

Only 200 tickets are being sold for the raffle. Each ticket costs \$150. The raffle will raise \$30,000 of which \$10,000 will be given away as 10 cash prizes.

Second prize in the raffle drawing is \$2,500. Winners three through five will receive \$500. Winners six through 10 will receive \$200.

"One in every 20 people will win a cash prize," said Captain Sam Frankson of the Antioch Fire Department First Fire Protection District.

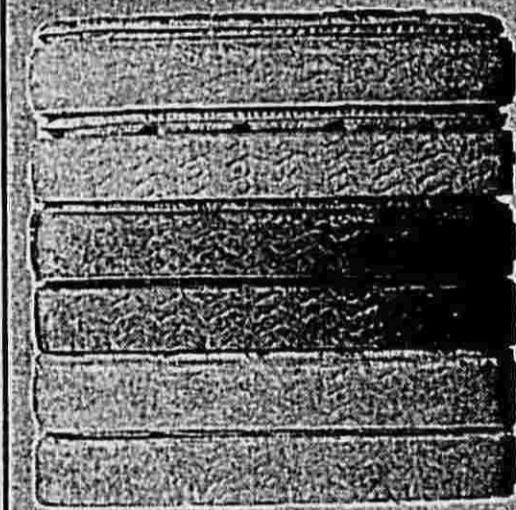
Tickets are available at State Bank of The Lakes, 440 Lake Street; First National Bank - Employee Owned, 485 Lake Street; First National Bank of Chicago, 425 Lake Street; and Bank of Waukegan, 4020 North Route 59.

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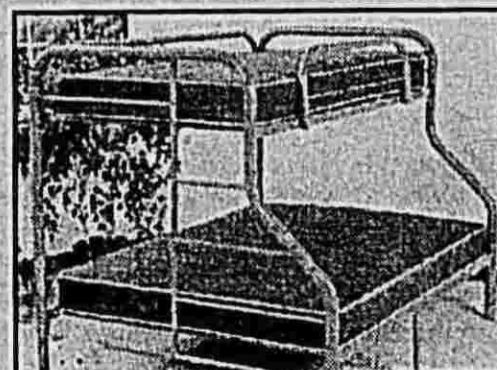
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POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Transportation of alcohol

Antioch Police Officers stopped Robert Leask, 55, of Antioch, on Wednesday, March 24 at 1:46 a.m. traveling north bound on Toft Avenue north of Lake Street in a maroon 1995 Buick. He was charged with DUI and illegal transportation of alcohol. Leask was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, April 20 at 9 a.m.

Charged with DUI

Antioch Police Officers stopped Jon R. Hofman, 52, of Barrington,

on Sunday, March 28 at 2:25 a.m. traveling east bound on Route 173 east of Tiffany Road in a maroon 1991 Oldsmobile. He was charged with DUI. Hofman was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, April 13.

Charged with DUI

Antioch Police Officers stopped Margarito Arellarc, 31, of Antioch, on Sunday, March 28 at 11:22 p.m. traveling west bound in an alley in the 300 block of Lake Street in a tan 1997 Ford Mustang. She was charged with DUI. Arellarc was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, April 20.

Free Adoption Seminar

Anyone contemplating adoption should attend this informational seminar

Wednesday, April 7, 1999, 7:00 P.M.

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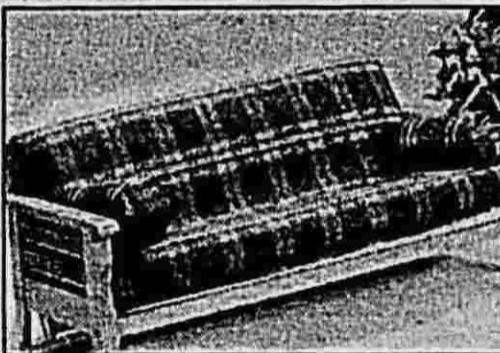
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Library Friends seek books for sale

Antioch Library Friends will accept donations of used books for their annual spring sale starting today, Friday, April 2.

Their annual used book sale is Saturday, May 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

People are encouraged to donate books that are suitable for resale. Encyclopedias and textbooks will be accepted since there is a demand for them.

There are certain types of reading material that will not be accepted:

ed, such as Reader's Digest Condensed Books or magazines. Books that are damaged or moldy will be thrown away.

During the month of April, people may leave fiction, non-fiction, and soft cover books at the library.

Sale of used books helps the volunteer group of library friends provide financial contributions to the Antioch Public Library District.—

By Kenneth Patchen



Traditional Native American Pow Wow

**Saturday, April 10
11 a.m. - 7 p.m.**

(Grand entry at noon)

Physical Education Center, Bldg. 7 - College of Lake County
19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake

- Storytelling
- Native American Dancing and Drum Playing
- Singing • Arts & Crafts
- Sampling of Native American Foods

Tickets: \$4 Adults, \$2 Children 6-12
Adults 63+, Children 5 & Under are Free

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Village trustees and Chamber of Commerce and Industry officials welcome Java Garden to the downtown business district with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. They are from the left, Wayne Foresta, store owners Greg Spinner and Marianne Giannis, Dorothy Larson, Ron Cunningham (obscured), Marilyn Shineflug, Taso Maravelas, Dan Sills, Claude LeMere, Keeley Ann Thode, and Robert Lindblad.—Photo by Kenneth Patchen

Java Garden offers coffee, flowers, tea, herbs

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Java Garden brings special coffees and teas to downtown Antioch for customers wanting a cup for their train commute or for shoppers who want to linger at the green and white tables.

Owners Greg Spinner and Marianne Giannis offer a rich variety of tea, coffee, as well as the opportunity to buy some dried flowers. The

wood floors, high tin ceiling, and the smell of fresh brewed coffee or tea offer a special start or finish for customer's activities.

"I'm so happy to see everyone who walks through this door," said Spinner. "It's always a pleasure to talk with everybody. The people of Antioch are so friendly."

He said that the first two weeks have been very good.

Spinner and Giannis have packaged coffees and teas for purchase. Some of the coffee on display included Irish Cream, Hazelnut, Hazelnut Decaf, and French Vanilla. Among the teas were Blue Mountain Breakfast Blend, Green Tea Blend, Ginger-Peach Black Tea, and Happy Tea.

Coffee is available by the cup. "We have an espresso machine," Spinner said. "We'll do health shakes."

They also have cappuccino, mocha, hot chocolate, apple cider, biscuits, cookies, and muffins.

"All our coffee is organic," he said. "So is our milk. We're very selective in our sodas—more of a natural tendency."

Even the wreaths and bouquets of dried flowers on the wall are organically grown. "These are dried, everlasting flowers," Spinner said.

There was also a display of a few dozen strings of dried chili peppers. Some of the dried wreaths were based on entwined grape vines and others were bound floral displays.

"We have a rear entrance and convenient parking," Spinner said. The parking lot is entered from Skidmore Drive, similar to parking for PM&L Theater, Something Sweet, and DiMarco's restaurant.

During the week, the doors open at 6:15 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, the coffee starts to flow at 7 a.m. and closes at 9 p.m.

It is a fresh new store opening in a fresh new season.

Spinner said, "This is my life dream."

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Visit Europe Without Leaving the Warm Caribbean

by JIM WARNEK, President, North Star Travel, Inc.

Want a taste of Europe and the sun, sand and surf of the Caribbean? Consider a cruise visiting the Southern Caribbean.

After the Dutch kicked the Spaniards off of Curacao in 1634, they turned the island into a tropical Holland in miniature. The spectacular houses fronting the Grand Harbor made me think I was looking at the narrow mansions lining Holland's canals. Indeed, these works of architectural art make Curacao the most important island architecturally in the entire West Indies. Exciting casinos and sun average temperature of 81 degrees make Curacao an island not to miss.

Our substitute for a French port would have to be Martinique in the French West Indies. Empress Josephine of France called this island home as did Madame de Maintenon, mistress of Louis XIV. Martinique is still considered to have the most beautiful women in the West Indies.

Martinique's terrain runs from miles of sandy beaches to mountains rising to 4,600 ft. Martinique was called the Island of Flowers by the Carib Indians. A tour of the interior of this lush island will leave little doubt as to why.

For a taste of old Spain, a visit to the island of Puerto Rico is just the ticket. Under Spanish rule for almost four centuries, Puerto Rico retains the flavor of Old Spain. A walking tour of the walled city of Old San Juan is a five hundred year step back in history.

With one half of the island belonging to the Dutch (St. Maarten) and the other under French rule (St. Martin), a visitor can experience two European cultures within an area of only 37 square miles. This island is the perfect place to rent a moped, buy some Dutch cheese and French wine and head out for a picnic on a remote beach. Night life?? Choose one of the island's eight casinos or fast paced discos.

I have only touched on the diverse character and European influences of our island nations to the south. Many other early societies settled the hundreds of Caribbean islands bringing with them their cultures from old world Europe.

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NEIGHBORS

Name: Dr. Robert Sven

Home: Solon Mills.

Occupation: I'm a family dentist at the Antioch Dental Center. I've been here 30 years.

Community involvement: I'm a member of the Antioch Lions Club. I'm a musician, on the trumpet, of the Illinois Brass Band and the Antioch Brass Quintet.

I'm originally from: Chicago.

I graduated from: The University of Illinois at the Medical Center in Chicago.

My family consists of: I have four children, three married, 11 grand-children, and my wife Gay. We've been married 37 years.

What I like best about Antioch: I like everything. I like the whole feeling of this town and the support it has provided my family and my practice. I came here for the Chain of Lakes 30 years ago, to be by the water, and I found a wonderful home.

What I like best about my job: I think, if a person can find something they enjoy, it becomes non-work. To be able to help and relieve problems is very rewarding. I like what I am doing, and I help people. It is not work for me. It's not work at my office. I'm lucky in that respect. It's such a changing profession, you are always learning and improving to do something better.

I relax: With my music. Music is a big relaxer.

Last book I read: "An American Hero: The True Story of Charles A. Lindberg" by Barry Denenberg.

Favorite music: I'm certainly fond of brass music. I favor brass ensembles and trumpet solos.



Favorite musician: Wynton Marsalis. He's the finest trumpet player in the last one or two decades.

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: I wouldn't want to be anyone other than who I am.

My dream job would be: I have it. I'm doing what I want to do and enjoying it.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: Whistler Mountain in British Columbia just above Vancouver. You can do some summer skiing there. It's a

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.

Calendar

Friday, April 2

Good Friday

10 a.m. Pinochle for Beginners,
12:45 p.m. 4-Hand Pinochle,
Antioch Senior Center call
395-7120 for information

Saturday, April 3

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lakes Region
Historical Society open for tours
and visits

11 a.m. Antioch's Eggcellent
Easter Adventure for children ages
1 to 10 at Williams Park

Sunday, April 4

Happy Easter

7-9 p.m. Open Gym at Antioch
Community High School, cost \$2,
adults only

Daylight Savings Time, move
clocks ahead one hour

Monday, April 5

School resumes after spring break,
Antioch Com. School District 34

Pageant applications available for
Miss Antioch and Little Miss
Antioch at Antioch Parks and Rec.
Dept., 874 Main St.

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch
Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

7 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose
Lodge, Rte. 173 west of Antioch

7-9 p.m. Post-high Men's Basketball
at Antioch Evangelical Free
Church, call 395-4117

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community
Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

Tuesday, April 6

9-11 a.m. Ladies Bible Study at
Antioch Evangelical Free Church,
child care provided, call 395-4117

9 a.m. - Noon Antioch United
Methodist Church holds Parents
Day Out for infants to 5 year olds,
call 395-1362

11 a.m. AARP (for adults 55 and
older) meets at Antioch Senior
Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more
info call 395-5068

6:30-8:30 p.m. High School Boys
Basketball, a full court, at Antioch
Evangelical Free Church

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo,
refreshments available. Doors
open at 4:30 p.m. Call John
Kernick, 395-5393

Wednesday, April 7

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis
Center, free support group for
women victims of abuse meets in
Round Lake, call 249-4450

9 a.m. - Noon Antioch United
Methodist Church holds Parents
Day Out for infants to 5 year olds,
call 395-1362

6:30 p.m. CPR classes sponsored
by the Antioch Rescue Squad, at
the Rescue Squad Bldg., 835
Holbeck Dr., \$5, call 395-5511 for
information

Thursday, April 8

8:45-11 a.m. MOPS (Mothers of
Pre-Schoolers) meets at Antioch
Evangelical Free Church, \$5
covers craft and child care, call
395-4117 for info.

6:30 p.m. ACHS School Board
Meeting in the school library

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed
for all calendar requests.
Call 223-8161 and ask for
calendar assistance.

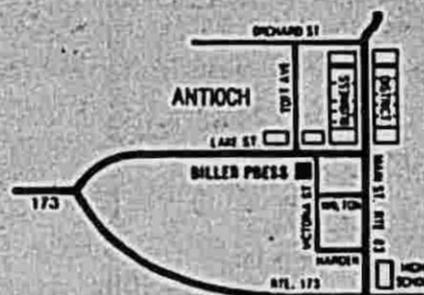
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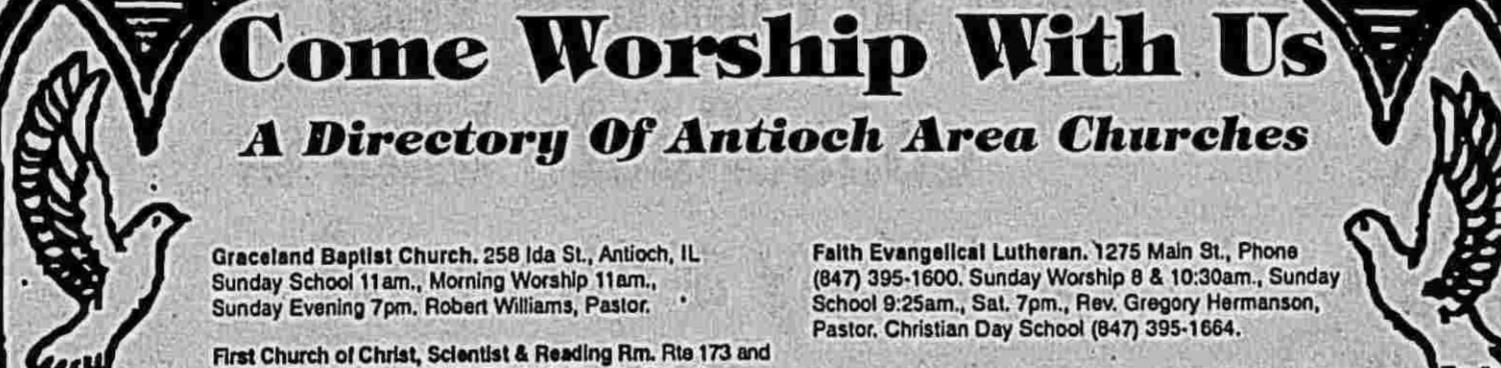
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Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches



Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL
Sunday School 11am, Morning Worship 11am,
Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and
Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School,
Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway,
Antioch. Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday
School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low
Mass 7:30am, High Mass 8:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone
(847) 395-4117. Saturday Evening Service 5:30 p.m., Sunday
School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church
11am. Nursery both services Awana Club. Senior Pastor David M.
Groblewski.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847)
395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:15 & 10:30. Church School
9:15am., Sunday, Rev. Robert Tredel, Interim Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625
Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School
(all ages) 9am, Sunday Morning Worship 10am, Children's
Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday
Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship
& Bible Study 9:15am. Jeff Brussay, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone
(847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am, Sunday
School 9:25am, Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson,
Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass
Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service
10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer,
Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone
(847) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am., Fellowship Time
9:30am; Sunday School 10am. Rev. Kurt A. Gamilin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847)
395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 8:30, 8,
9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H.
Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass
Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 638-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15
and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth,
Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Pastor, Paul
McMinimy.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod),
25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847)
356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday
School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian
Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director

This Directory Presented As A Community Service By

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Just a Reminder!!!!

Wednesday at 10 a.m. is the
deadline for Classified Ads...

Dist. 34 meeting on referendum April 8

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Lake Villa, Antioch, and Lindenhurst residents are invited to a public meeting to learn about the Antioch Community School District 34 School Bond referendum.

The meeting will be at the

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church on Thursday, April 8 at 6:30 p.m.

School officials will present the district's proposal to provide classroom space to meet increased enrollment in Antioch schools, to improve existing facilities, and to do it in a cost effective manner.

Burke said that voters may ask

questions of district officials, principals, and school board members who attend this meeting.

The Community Bible Church is a large white building about one mile east of the Grass Lake Road and Route 83 intersection south of Antioch. It is on the south side of the road and has convenient parking.

RINGA FUNERAL HOME



Bob Ringa, Jr. — Funeral Director

Funeral customs are slowly changing, and so, too, is the ownership of many family funeral homes and cemeteries. A recent trend has been for a few large domestic and foreign corporations to purchase family-run funeral homes. Unfortunately, they do not change the name on the sign, leaving one to assume the original family still owns the establishment.

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Wendy Maston, co-owner of Quilter's Dream, Inc. in Antioch, tries out some stitches on an Elna sewing machine at the 3rd Annual Business Expo sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry. The well-attended event was held at Antioch Community High School. —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Auctioneer's Night set for mid-April

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The Seventh Annual Auctioneer's Night for St. Peter Catholic Church is Saturday, April 17 starting at 6 p.m. in Father Hanley Hall.

Donations for the auction are now being collected.

The evening of both silent and live auction action will be capped with a "special" appearance by the great Grease Band after the auction," according to Jim Orticelli. He is a member of the steering committee.

The evening includes a raffle with a top prize of free tuition next year at St. Peter's School. The prize is transferable, in case the winner has no school age children.

The full-evening of entertainment and fund-raising will be set in the 1950s. "There's a 1950s theme to the auction," Orticelli said. "We're going to serve period food, a 1950s menu."

There will be cocktails at 6 p.m. with dinner starting at 7 p.m. The auction gets underway at 8 p.m.

"Donations would be greatly appreciated," said Orticelli. People with good items for the auction can contact Orticelli, 838-9646, or Wayne Sobczak, 395-1010.

Tickets are available for \$10 from a variety of sources. People may buy tickets at the Sense and Sensibility Program after church mass and also both before and after school. Tickets are available in the school office, 900 St. Peter Street, and from Tiffany Real Estate offices, 549 Lake Street.

Tickets may be purchased from steering committee members. They include Orticelli, Sobczak, Linda Pedersen, Julie Konvalinka, and Diane Nelson.

Jewel hosts early egg hunt

If shoppers need to stop at the Jewel Saturday morning to pick up some donuts and a newspaper, it may be wise for them to do it before 7:15 and after 8 a.m.

Jewel Osco Food Store is sponsoring an in-store egg hunt.

"The egg hunt is on Saturday morning, April 3 at 7:30 a.m. in the store," said John Dunsing, store manager. "We have 7,000 eggs we're going to hide."

Parents are invited to bring their children to hunt for eggs in the Jewel Osco Food store. "We have separate age groups for the children," Dunsing said. Each age group will be able to hunt for eggs in separate aisles. The age groups are: from babies to three years old, 4 and 5 years, 6 and 7 years, and 8 and 9 years.

Pre-registration is not necessary.

Children will be searching for plastic eggs that will contain toys, candy, coupons for special prizes, and special bonus eggs. The bonus eggs will allow children to have larger items that do not fit into eggs such as toys, squirt guns, puzzles, and games.

Eggs will be on shelves and the floor where children can find them.

"The Easter Bunny will be here at the same time for complimentary photographs," Dunsing said.

"It should be a lot of fun." — By Kenneth Patchen



THE CLIPBOARD

Brendan O'Neill

March Madness gives way to boys (girls) of summer

This week marks the official two-year anniversary of my first day of work at Lakeland Newspapers, and just like, this time of year turns our attention outdoors, as hundreds of thousands of Lake County residents stare out their office or home windows and daydream of basking in the warm glow of spring.

And for us sports fans, that means baseball, softball, track and field, soccer and tennis. Finally we can get out of the musty gymnasiums and into the fresh spring air, watch athletes competing against other athletes in the midst of perhaps Lake County's best season.

Sure, we'll have our overcast, dreary, rainy days. Days that rain out baseball, softball and tennis and track. But there will be so many enjoyable nice days that will feature some great athletic performances from our area athletes, young and old. This is one the best times of the year, because we can enjoy our outdoor sports, without having to suffer through the dog-days of an oppressive summer.

This year I don't think Lake County will boast any athletes on the track or in the field quite like Zion-Benton alumni Quiande Moore, who won the state title in the high jump, long jump and triple jump.

That may be a feat that stands for years, but we should see some performances worthy of another look.

Watch out for Warren's Dante Daniels. Last year he was one of the best runners in the area as a junior, and after a solid football season, and plenty of time in the weight room and on the track, Daniels should be a force to reckon with when the state meet comes around.

On the diamond, watch for the North Suburban Conference to have one of its most balanced and competitive seasons in years. Libertyville, with huge graduation losses, will not be quite the juggernaut it has been over the past four seasons, and teams like Warren and Mundelein will vie for the coveted NSC title. Look out for Stevenson and Antioch, too, as this year it really could be anyone's race to win, so to speak.

With all this warm-weather talk and outdoor sports action, I don't want to forget about the other sports. As for heated competition, it may not get any hotter than between Libertyville and Mundelein in boys gymnastics.

Mundelein holds the No. 1 ranking in the state right now, and has shown no signs of giving up that title—the Mustangs scored a state-season-high total of 161.2 earlier in the season, and beat challenging Libertyville handily.

Libertyville, who should contend with Mundelein for the NSC title and may give them a run for their money in the post-season, lost the match to Mundelein with a less-than-healthy squad.

Look for these two teams to put up a battle worthy of everyone's attention.

Brendan O'Neill can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

April 2, 1999

SPORTS

Lakeland Newspapers/A9

Future is now for ACHS soccer

By JOHN PHELPS
Staff Reporter

It could be a very big year for the Antioch varsity girls soccer team.

For starters, eighth-year coach Charlie Trout has eight seniors returning, including four that are currently on the school's top 15 career scoring list.

"They're a great corp and definitely our nucleus," he said.

Trout is referring to co-captains Jamie Wismer, Mandy Fasano, Amie Carlberg, and Sarah Richardson.

Wismer and Carlberg, both midfielders, and Fasano, a forward, were all selected to the all-conference teams last year, while Richardson brings three years of varsity experience to the table. Richardson is currently 15th on the career scoring list at Antioch.

Fasano, the team's reigning MVP and 13th on the career goal scoring list, was selected to the all-section team.

In addition, Wismer, who is fifth on the career scoring list at ACHS, was named along with Carlberg, 14th on the list, to the honorable mention all-section team by the IHSSCA.

The four of them combined for 26 goals and 32 assists last season.

The offense looks strong, but how about defensively?

Antioch returns four players from a defense that allowed just 19 goals in 21 games last year.

They include defensemen Kristin Gamlin and Jourdan Phillips, both juniors, and sophomore midfielder Emily Niles. Sophomore midfielder Katianne Pechauer is currently recovering from a knee injury and is hoping to return to the lineup soon.

"They should break that record," said Trout, referring to the 19 goals allowed last year. "They are key players who will be looked to for leadership as well."

Thursday, March 25, Antioch (1-1), avenged its season-opening loss by pounding visiting Grayslake, 6-0.

Amie Carlberg found the net twice and Sarah Richardson added a



The Antioch girls soccer team, shown here in a game last season against Warren, will look to make waves the North Suburban Conference, with eight starters, including four of the school's top 15 all-time scorers, returning.—Photo by Steve Young

goal and two assists as the Sequoits held a 4-0 lead at intermission.

"We really controlled the ball and our passing was excellent," said head coach Charlie Trout. The Sequoits kicked off the season two days earlier, only to come up on the short end of a 2-0 decision to Cary-Grove.

"We start off playing some tough teams right off the bat," said Trout.

"We did a lot of things well, but in turn, there is a lot of work and improvement that needs to be addressed. We had a lot of close calls but just couldn't get the ball into the net."

The Sequoits controlled the first half and part of the second, but Cary-Grove was awarded a free kick with 27 minutes left, which went through the uprights from about 60 yards out.

It proved to be the game winner as Cary-grove added an insurance goal later in the (second) half.

"We played very well up to that point," said Trout. "But we got down and dropped our intensity after their first goal."

Despite the setback Tuesday, look for Antioch to better its 13-7-1 mark and third place finish (4-2) in the FVC from a year ago. The Sequoits also finished third in its own tournament and the Lake Zurich Invitational as well.

A tough act to follow

Gooch era ends, rebuilding begins

By JOHN PHELPS
Staff Reporter

The Gooch era has ended at Antioch High School.

For most of the 1990's, Antioch High School had three brothers rule the track world in this neck of the woods. With 23 school records between the trio, the eldest brother, Doug, graduated in 1995 and three years later followed Dave (98).

Meanwhile, the youngest, Quinn, was well on his way to following in his brothers footsteps. Only he has since moved to Arizona and is currently a senior at Soldona High School outside of Phoenix.

"We lost a lot of point-getters last year, with Quinn being the most heralded," head coach Norm Hahn said, who is entering his 25th year as head boys track coach at ACHS.

"He was a three-time state qualifier for us," said Hahn. "And from what I hear, he's already made his mark out there and well on his way to being a three-sport standout—they sure acquired a high caliber athlete."

So how will Antioch fill the void left by the last of the Gooch legacy?

They say strength is in the numbers, and the Sequoits definitely have that—65 to be exact.

"I was really happy with the turnout," said Hahn. "We're lacking in experience but that will take its course naturally."

At last count, the roster included 23 freshman, approximately 30 sophomores, 15 juniors, and four seniors.

Two of those seniors Hahn expects to see score a lot of points include pole-vaulter/hurdler Kevin Collins and co-captain Adam Pod-

stawa, the team's best sprinter.

Podstawa will compete primarily in the 100 and 200 meter dashes but will also assist in the 400, 800, and mile relays. He is coming off a torn ACL injury sustained during the football season last fall and is expected to be back in full form by mid-April.

Hahn is also very excited about his junior co-captain Jim Meyer, who ran varsity as a sophomore, will see a lot of action in the middle-distance events, especially the mile and two mile relay.

Junior Harry Glinos, a sprinter who has seen two years of action on the varsity level, acquired invaluable experience running with two of the Gooch brothers for two years, where he shares a couple of school records in relay events.

Glinos is a sprinter that will specialize in the 100 and 200 meter dashes as well as the short-distance relay events.

Sophomore Nick Smith will also add depth to the sprinters contingent, and Mike Mercado and Eric Langner, both of who ran the 200 and 800 meter relays last year, are strong long-distance runners.

"They're both real good prospects for the half-mile," said Hahn. "They were around 2:06 last year as freshman, and that's not too bad at all. Hopefully, we can get them under two minutes."

"We have some really nice talent in the freshman and sophomores," said Hahn. "The numbers are there—we just need to keep making progress and I think we'll be decent."

Consistency the key for Sequoits track and field

Experience to yield solid season

By JOHN PHELPS
Staff Reporter

The Antioch girls varsity track team is looking for another consistent season under sixth year coach Kathy Kelly.

"You never know, though," she said.

Well, what the Sequoits do know is that they have senior Katie Rogers returning, a state qualifier in the discus from a year ago and the team's co-MVP.

"That's her main thing," said Kelly. "We're looking for her to also compete and perform well in the shot put."

Senior Cindy Aikus shared team MVP honors with Rogers and returns as the featured triple and long jumper.

"She's versatile," said Kelly. "She will probably run some relays—all in all, she's a vital part of this team."

Jessica Sladek is another returning senior who looks to have a stronghold on the 300 hurdles.

"She's got a lot of strength," said

Kelly. "The 300 hurdles—that's her baby!"

Aside from Aikus, Sladek, and Rogers, junior Becky Clarke is also expected to put some major points on the board, especially in the 100-meter-dash.

"We're hoping for some big things out of her this year as well," said Kelly.

Clarke will also compete in the relay events and most likely the hurdles as well.

The Sequoits only apparent gap seems to be in the distance category, where the numbers are down a little from the past.

The underclassmen are going to be expected to step it up right out of the gates.

"They look very promising," said Kelly. "We're not hurting with what we have. We just don't have the numbers in that event that we're used to."

Of those expected to make significant contributions (in the distance events) include: sophomores Jackie Kalb, Sara Breezinski and Kristen Jensen; and, freshman Holly Clarke, Becky's sister and one of the top four runners on last fall's cross country team.



Weavers named YMCA Family of the Year

The Weaver Family, consisting of Al and Deb with sons Rick Scott and Steven, were selected as YMCA Family of the Year because of their service and commitment to the YMCA family and the community around them. The Weavers can regularly be spotted at YMCA Camp Duncan in Ingleside.—Submitted photo



Leopardo honored as YMCA Volunteer of the Year

The YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago recently hosted its annual meeting to pay tribute to neighboring heroes. This year's Volunteer of the Year is Jim Leopardo of Ela Township YMCA in Lake Zurich. From left: David Vitale, chairman of YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago Board of Managers, J.B. Leopardo and Jim Leopardo.—Submitted photo

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Lady Sequoits struggle early in softball season

By BRENDAN O'NEILL
Sports Editor

After two losses in Lake County to open the season, the Antioch girls softball team traveled to Peoria last week to battle Pekin and Peoria-Notre Dame in a four-game tournament down state.

The results were mixed for the young Antioch girls, who have not had much time to practice through this point in the season. Antioch dropped three of the four games, but coach Steve Wapon did see some things to give the Antioch faithful something to cheer for.

"We've only had one practice, and only have three seniors," said Wapon. "We're a young team. We played pretty sporadically, but we're trying to develop consistency."

The first game featured Antioch in a battle with Pekin, with Pekin prevailing 7-4.

The Sequoits pitching was handled by Abby Thomas, who threw all six innings, faced 34 batters, gave up nine hits, four earned runs, walked none and struck out six.

Leading the Lady Sequoits at the plate were Jamie Knauth, 3-4 with two singles and a double; Carrie Hagglund, 2-3; Thomas, 2-4 with 1 RBI; and Megs Kotlarz, 1-2, 2 RBI.

The second game saw Antioch roll over Pekin 13-4, as winning pitcher Kaeleen O'Connell pitched five innings, faced 27 batters, scattered five hits, had six strikeouts and walked eight.

Offensively, Antioch was led by Knauth, who was 3-5 with 2 RBI; Kotlarz, 2-4 with a double; O'Connell, 1-2 with 2 RBI; Nicole Astar, 1-3 with 1 RBI and a triple; Melissa Bock, 1-2 with 2 RBI; and Kristen Curran, 1-2 with a double and 2 RBI.

"That was our first win of the year. We really hit the ball well," said Wapon. "Sophomore Nina Merlo at catcher was sound. We were balanced at the plate."

"We played very well for the second game of a double-header," added Wapon.

The next double-header against Peoria was a tale of two very different ballgames. The first game was a defensive battle with Peoria winning 1-0.

Sophomore pitcher Thomas, who according to Wapon is looking more and more like the team's number one pitcher, struck out six, walked one and gave up two hits in six innings of work for Antioch.

The girls were hurt by injuries in the close loss, as both Hagglund and Astar injured their ankles while sliding into bases, yielding a broken and sprained ankle, respectively.

Wapon said the key to the game came in the last inning as Kotlarz hit deep into center field, and was thrown out at home on a controversial call.

"We played sound defensively. Offensively, we faced a tough pitcher from Notre Dame," said Wapon.

The final game of the tournament, and the fourth game in 24 hours was in which the Antioch girls were fighting fatigue as much as the Peoria-Notre Dame team. Antioch lost 15-2.

O'Connell gave up 12 hits and struck out four while walking five as the starting pitcher for Antioch.

"I think the fatigue caught up with us," said Wapon, from a spring break vacation in Mesa, Arizona. "Defensively we were sluggish, but overall I have a good feeling about this team."

"I like the attitude and work ethic of this team," added Wapon.

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Western Conference					31 Dragons	2	8	0	4
Central Division									
2 Mapleleafs	9	1	0	18					
3 Blues	6	3	1	13					
4 Moose	6	4	0	12					
1 Blackhawks	5	4	1	11					
5 Redwings	5	5	0	10					
6 Wolves	5	5	0	10					
7 Hurricanes	3	6	1	7					
6 Vipers	1	9	0	2					
Pacific Division									
11 Kings	7	2	1	15					
12 Sharks	6	2	2	14					
16 Avalanche	6	3	1	13					
13 Ducks	5	5	0	10					
9 Flames	3	6	1	7					
14 Oilers	3	6	1	7					
10 Canucks	2	7	1	5					
15 Coyotes	2	8	0	4					
Eastern Conference									
Atlantic Division									
24 Grizzlies	8	2	0	16					
18 Rangers	6	4	0	12					
22 Lightning	5	3	2	12					
21 Islanders	5	4	1	11					
23 Admirals	5	4	1	11					
19 Capitals	5	5	0	10					
17 Flyers	4	6	0	8					
20 Panthers	0	9	1	1					
NorthEast Division									
28 Predators	9	1	0	18					
25 Canadiens	8	2	0	16					
27 Bruins	5	4	1	11					
30 Whalers	5	5	0	10					
20 Sabres	4	6	0	8					
Eastern Conference									
Atlantic division									
23 Islanders	8	2	1	17					
21 Capitals	8	3	0	16					
26 Grizzlies	8	3	0	16					
19 Flyers	6	5	0	12					
24 Lightning	4	3	4	12					
25 Admirals	4	6	1	9					
27 Cyclones	3	7	1	7					
22 Panthers	3	8	0	6					
20 Rangers	1	8	2	4					

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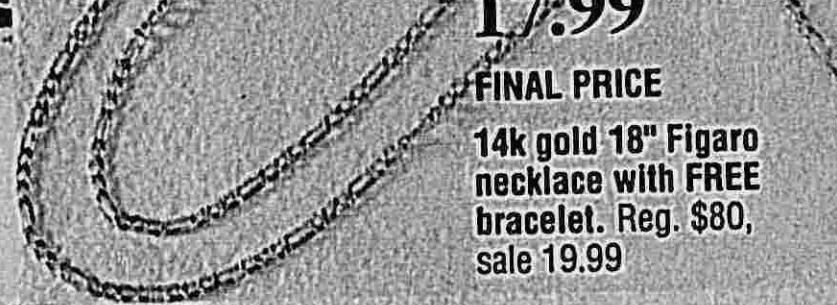


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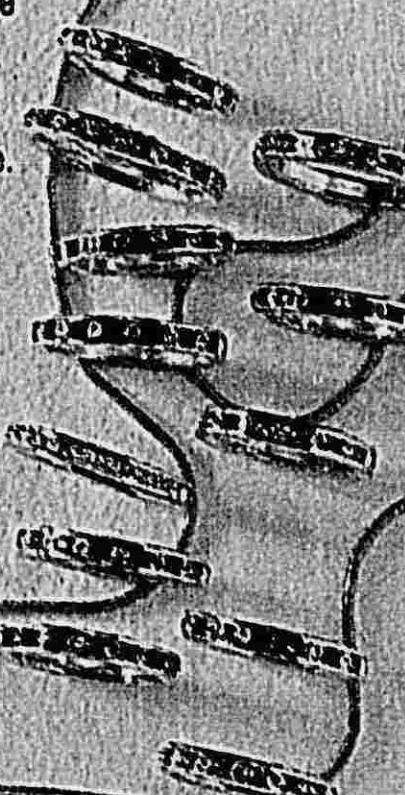
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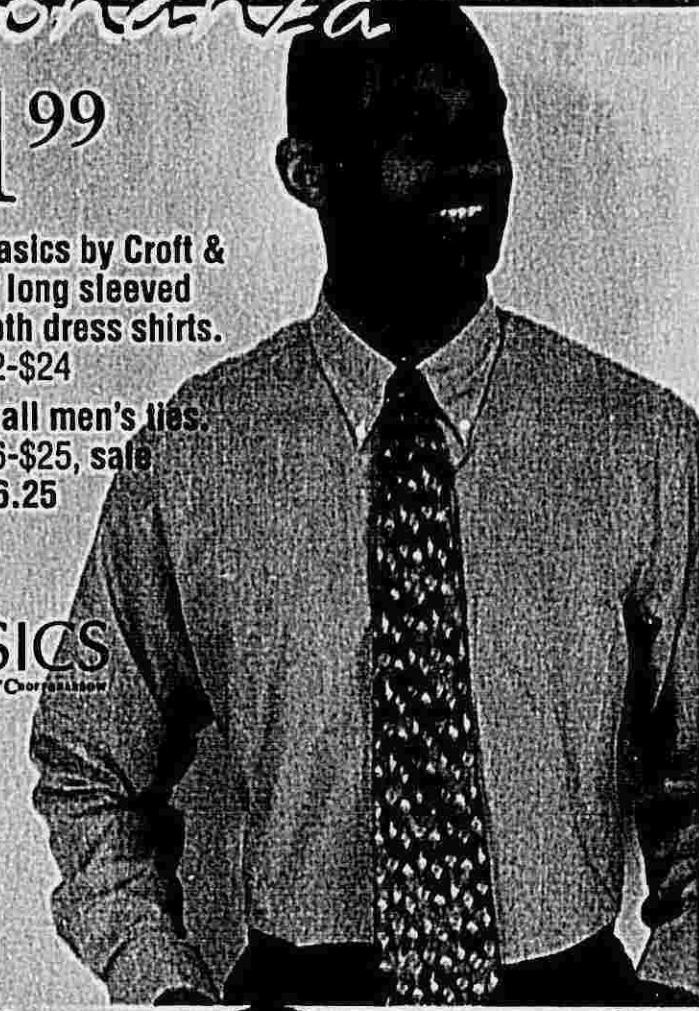
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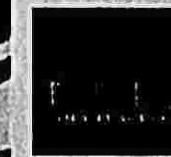
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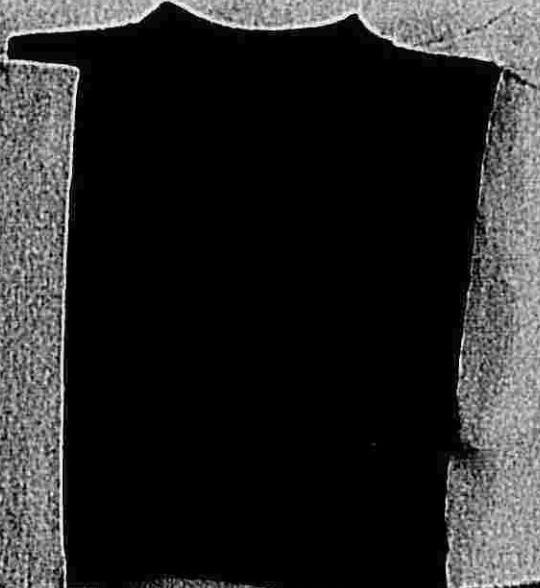
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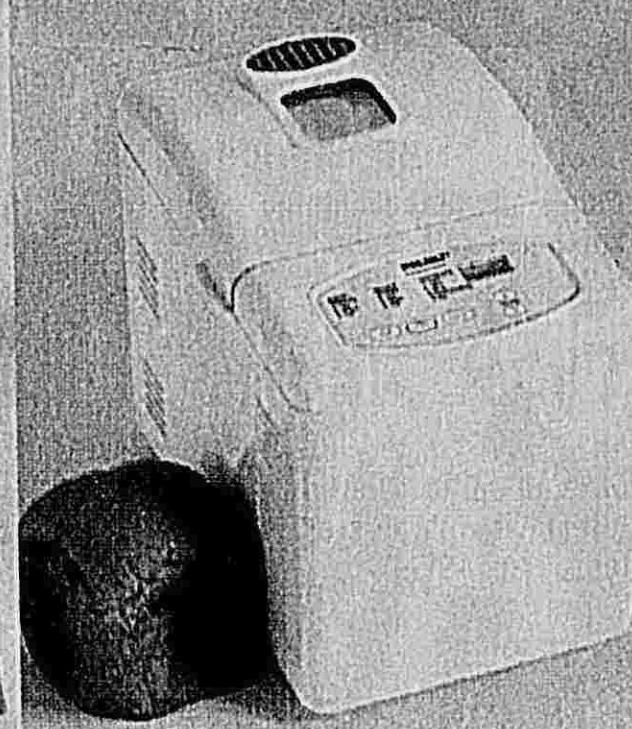
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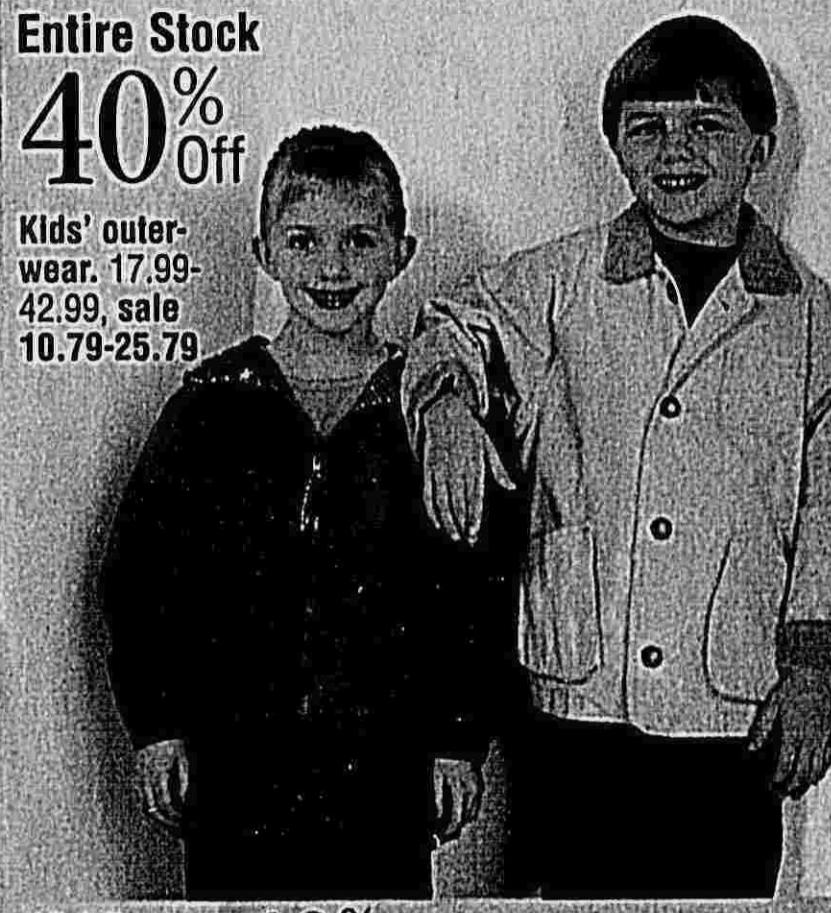
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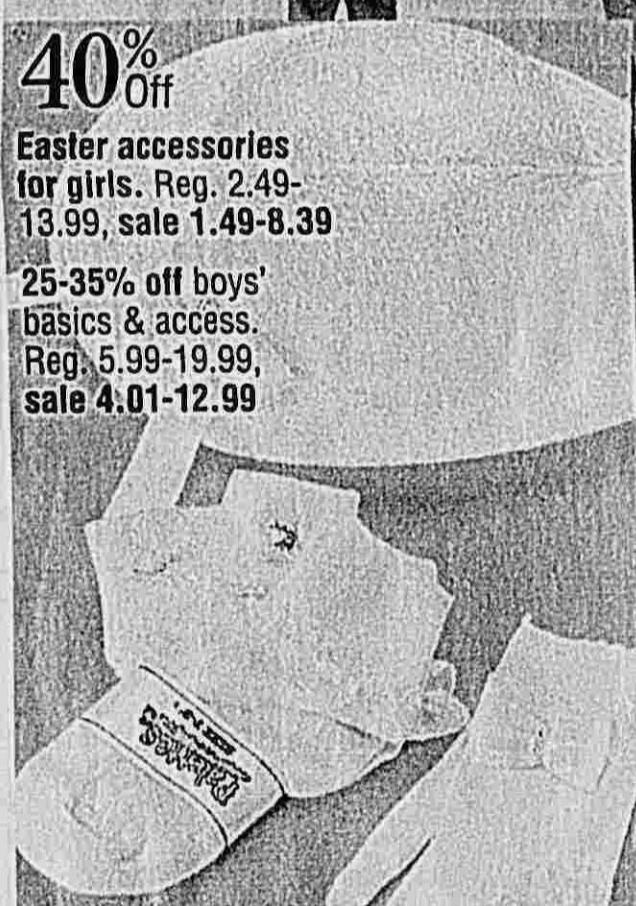
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25-35% off boys'
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16⁹⁹

Girls' 7-16 Levi's® 550™ jeans
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16⁹⁹

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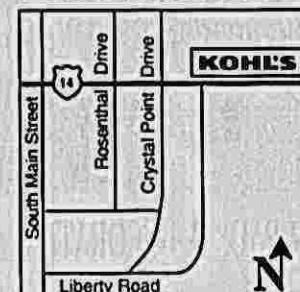
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Prices good Friday & Saturday, April 2 & 3, 1999.

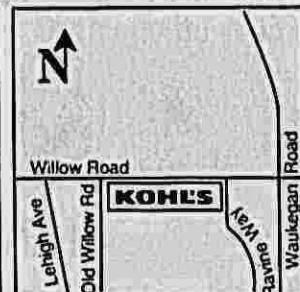
Sale includes only those items designated as sale priced.
Clearance merchandise is excluded from entire stock categories herein.
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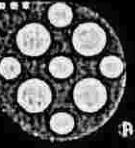
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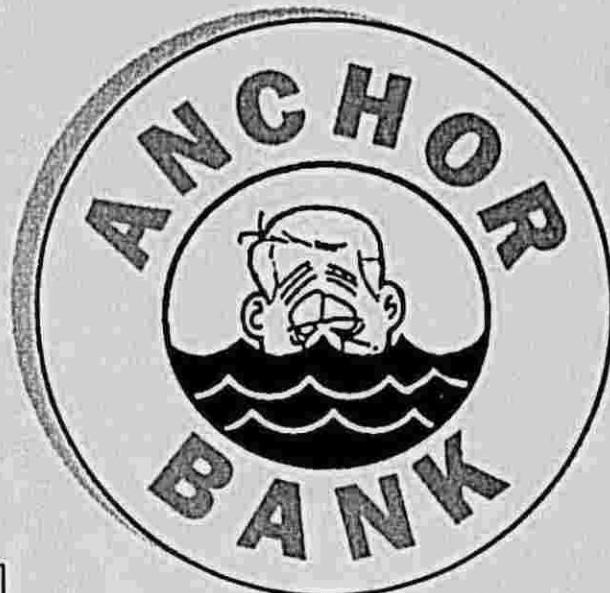
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City _____ Zip _____

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Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

Employer _____ Yrs. _____

Employer _____ Yrs. _____

Gross Income _____ Per Month/Year

Gross Income _____ Per Month/Year

Year Home Purchased _____ Purchase Price _____

Est. Current Value _____ Balance \$ _____ Rate _____

Amount requested _____

Line or Loan (Please mark one) 5 7 10 Year Amortization

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PAGE 3

Italian Beef Sandwich**Fresh Sausage****Meatball Sandwich****Lasagna****Mostaccioli****Ravioli****Thin Crust Pizza****Spaghetti****Double Dough Pizza***Made in
Italy***ROSATI'S**

Five Generations of Authentic Italian Cooking

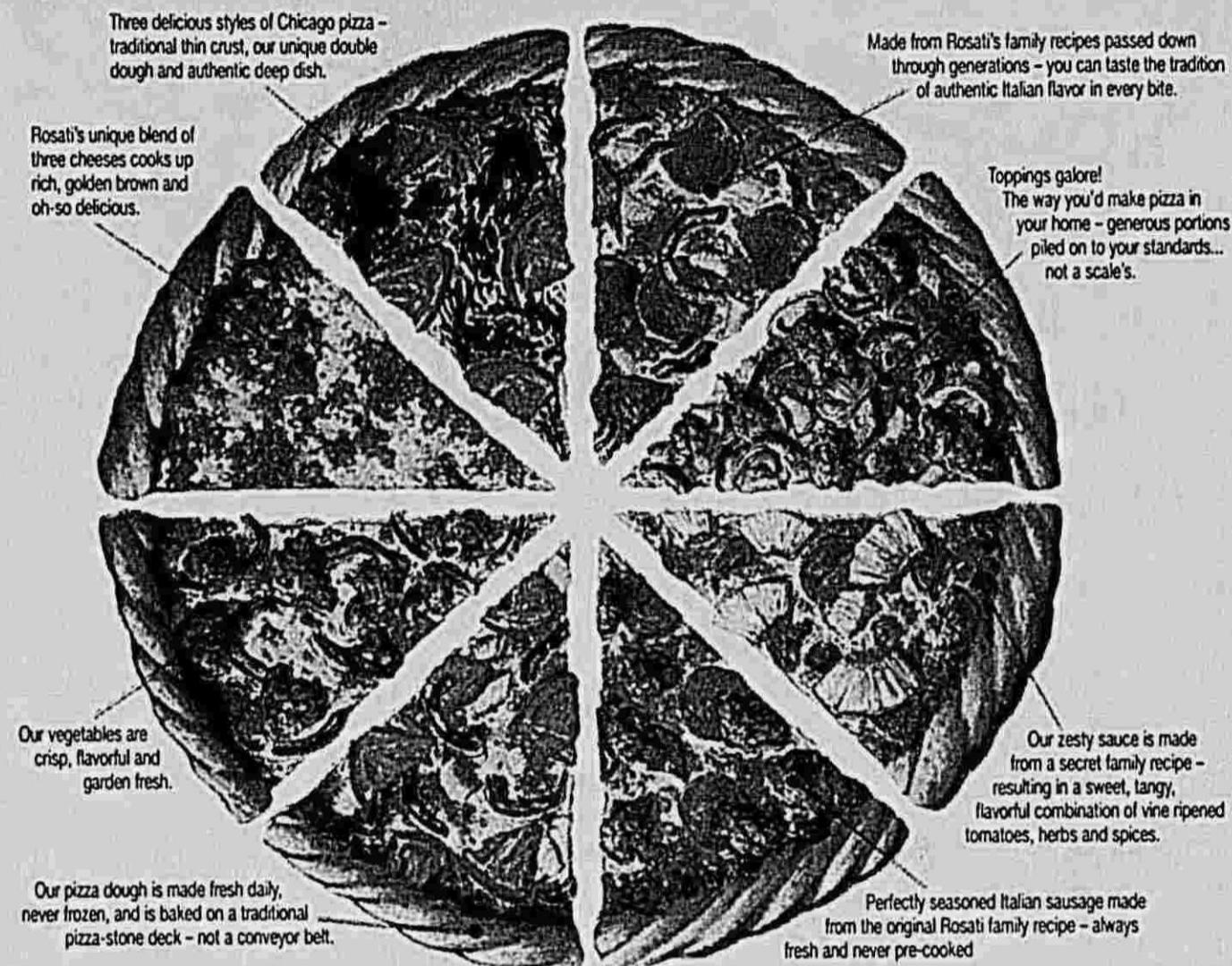
Over 100 years ago, Fred Rosati immigrated from Italy with a recipe for success; authentic Italian cooking. New at the time, he quickly wowed customers with many Italian favorites. Not one to sacrifice quality, he made all his entrees from scratch daily. Today, cooking from scratch has become a Rosati's tradition. The tradition has been passed on through Fred, Dick, Ron and Al Rosati. They realized authentic Italian cooking can only be that. You can't use canned goods in place of fresh ingredients. Sauces must be made daily. And each entree must be cooked individually.

As the fifth generation of Rosati's gets cooking, some things will change, but not authentic Italian cooking. For your next pizza, Italian beef or lasagna, make it Rosati's; five generations of great taste.

Garlic Bread**The Cheesef****Linguine****Double Dough Pizza****Spaghetti****Thin Crust Pizza****Ravioli****Mostaccioli****Lasagna**

Italian Beef Sandwich**Fresh Sausage****Meatball Sandwich****Lasagna****Mostaccioli****Ravioli****Thin Crust Pizza****Spaghetti****Double Dough Pizza**

To understand why Rosati's pizzas are better, examine this pie chart.



When it comes to pizza, no town is more discriminating than Chicago. And no other pizza has the unique taste that's made Rosati's a Chicago tradition for over 30 years. Made the old world way from Rosati family recipes, with only the freshest ingredients, Rosati's delivers the great taste of Chicago pizza.

ROSATI'S
PIZZA

THE MEAL DEAL
\$14⁹⁵
+ Tax

- 16" Large Thin Crust Pizza w/2 Ingredients
- 2 Liters of Pop
- FREE DELIVERY

ROSATI'S
PIZZA

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10% OFF
Any Minimum \$10 Order
Excluding Catering.

ROSATI'S
PIZZA

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THE BIG DEAL
\$16⁹⁵
+ Tax

- 18" Extra Large Thin Crust Pizza w/2 Ingredients
- 4 Liters of Pop

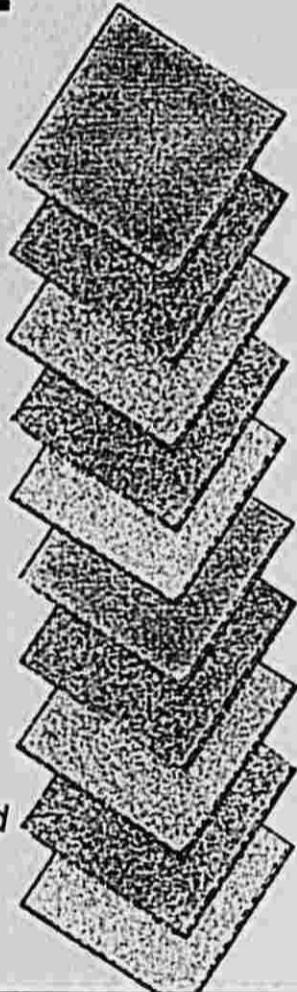
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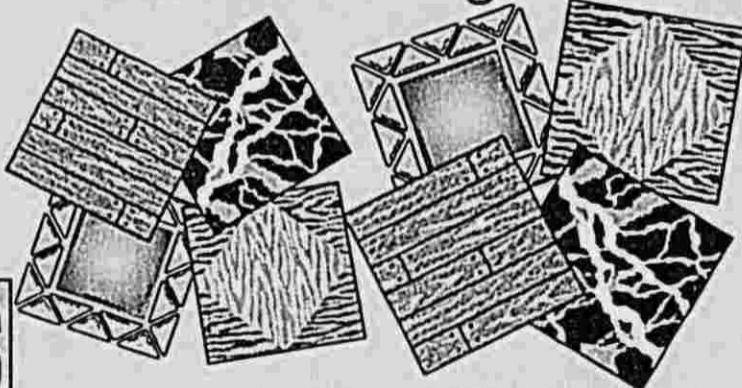


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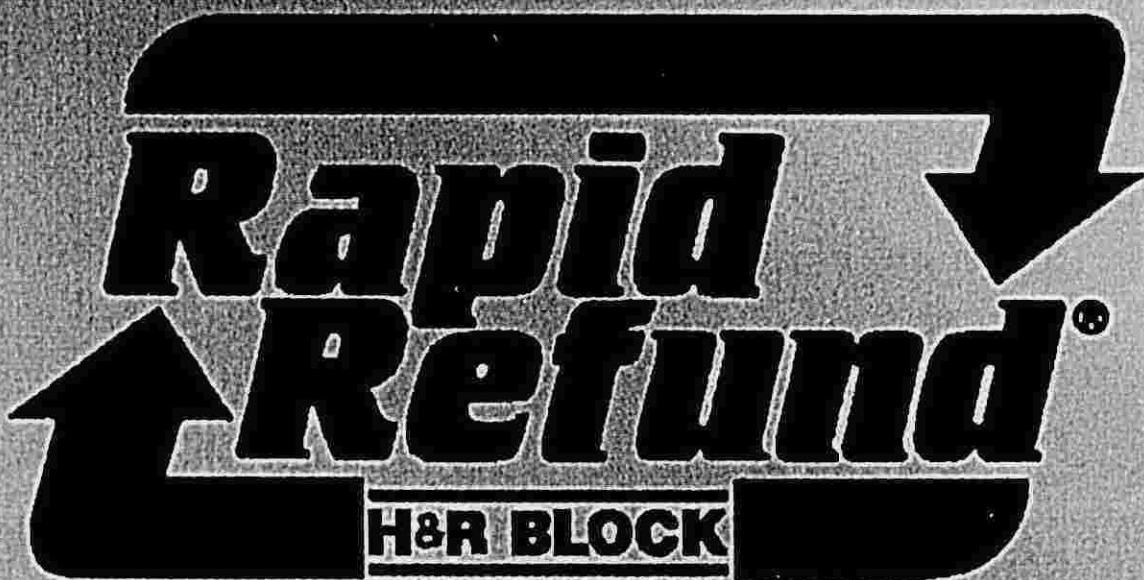
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April 2, 1999

The new definition of prestige in the luxury touring class - the 1999 A6 Sedan and A6 Avant.

With its totally new A6 Avant and its revolutionary A6 sedan, Audi has succeeded in taking the mainstream German luxury touring car segment into the future and even changing the way people see cars on the whole.

This A6 duo establishes a new prestige. A prestige marked by superior design, dimensions and dynamics. It asks and answers the question "Can one car change the way you look at all cars?"

Last Fall, Audi introduced the daring A6 sedan to North America. So successful was it that it was recognized as a finalist in the North American Car of the Year competition. This past June, Audi introduced the new A6 Avant, its luxury touring wagon, to the market as a 1999 model year vehicle.

With their 200 horsepower, 2.8 liter five-valve V6 engine, five-speed automatic transmission with Tiptronic® and an exhaustive list of standard features, the A6 sedan and Avant set a new standard among luxury touring cars. Both of these automobiles offer a choice of three different interior environments, called "Atmospheres," that owners can choose from at no extra cost to personalize their definition of luxury. Standard features such as next generation front airbag supplemental restraints, standard seat mounted front side airbags, dual-zone climate control, a 140 watt stereo system with subwoofer, and a split/folding rear seat only hint at the amenities contained in both A6, the new definition of prestige in the luxury touring class.

New standard equipment for 1999 on both the A6 sedan and Avant (with September Avant production) are a larger right outside mirror, lockable headrests for the front seats, fasteners added to the rear floor mats, a force limiter added to the front seat belts, a first aid kit in the center rear armrest and an upgraded tool kit. Added to the exterior color palette is Tornado Red, and a Vanilla with Onyx leather option has been added to the "Ambiente" atmosphere. The A6's Warm Weather package has been optimized to im-

prove the performance of electronic accessories such as garage door openers and electronic toll passes. The package now includes a solar sunroof (which powers the ventilation system when the car is at rest to cool the interior when sitting in the hot sun) and rear window sunshades. Rear heated



Please see A6 / D4

1999 AUDI A6 SEDAN

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Over 50 Available!

1999 Chevy VENTURES

Over 30 Available!

1999 Olds ALEROS

Over 60 Available!

1999 Olds INTRIGUES

Over 50 Available!

1999 AUDI A6 SEDAN

- ENGINE:** 2.8-liter DOHC 5-valve 200 hp V6
- TRANSMISSION:** 5-speed manual transmission with synchronized reverse gear
- FUEL ECONOMY:** 17 city/27 highway
- DIMENSIONS:** Length: 192.2 in.; Width: 71.3 in.; Wheelbase, in.: 108.7 in.
- BRAKES:** Anti-lock brake system (ABS 5.3)
- BODY:** Fully galvanized steel, aluminum front hood

MSRP BASE PRICE:
\$33,750

1999 FEATURE HIGHLIGHTS

- Driver and passenger next generation front airbags supplemental restraints
- 12-way power front driver's and passenger seats

HUNDREDS OF HARD TO FIND NEW VEHICLES AVAILABLE!

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1997 Chevy Suburban 4X4 LS	\$28,995
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1997 Chevy Blazer L9	\$18,495
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1995 Dodge Neon	\$4,995
1989 Buick Riviera	\$4,995
1985 Ford Pick-Up 4X4	\$4,495
1997 Pontiac Grand Prix GT	\$18,995
1991 Pontiac 6000 LE	\$2,995
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1996 Chevy Camaro Z-28	\$16,995

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1996 Chevy C1500 Ext.	\$18,995
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1993 Ford F-150	\$7,995
1995 Ford Windstar	\$10,995
1997 Jeep Grand Cherokee	\$21,995
1992 Chevy Blazer 4X4	\$5,995
1996 Olds Aurora	\$16,995
1993 Chevy Blazer 4X4	\$8,995
1994 Chevy Suburban LT	\$19,995
1992 Ford F150 S/C	\$7,995
1995 Chevy S-10 4X4	\$14,995
1991 Ford Probe LX	\$3,995
1997 Nissan Ext 4X4	\$16,995
1995 Chevy C1500 Silverado	\$16,495
1994 Dodge Intrepid ES	\$8,995
1997 Chevy Tahoe LT	\$27,995
1996 Monte Carlo Z/34	\$14,995
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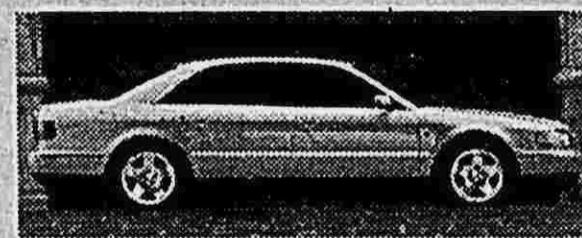
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'93 CHEVY CORSICA SALE #12-6836. Inexpensive car. \$3995 WARRANTY: AI	'98 DODGE STRATUS SALE #11-6767. Auto, A/C, Nice. \$11,386 WARRANTY: BAL	'94 NISSAN PATHFINDER SALE #8-6571T. 4-dr., Big Wheels & Tires. \$12,995 WARRANTY: 6/6	'92 DODGE SHADOW SALE #2-6934. Auto, A/C. \$3995 WARRANTY: AI	'97 PLYMOUTH NEON SALE #3-6980. Nice Car, Low Payment. \$8995 WARRANTY: BAL	'95 DODGE INTREPID ES SALE #3-6990. V6, Leather, Loaded. \$11,715 WARRANTY: 6/6	'90 DODGE CARAVAN SALE #2-69201. Basic Transportation. \$2528 WARRANTY: AI	'96 FORD F150 XLT SUPER CAB SALE #1-68891. PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, VS. \$15,995 WARRANTY: 6/6
'93 MERCURY SABLE SALE #12-6842. Loaded, Great Runner. \$3995 WARRANTY: AI	'96 CHRYSLER SEBRING CPE, LXI SALE #12-6851. Leather, Loaded. \$11,422 WARRANTY: 6/6	'96 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SALE #12-6824T. Rear Air, Loaded. \$13,494 WARRANTY: 6/6	'91 CHEVY CORSICA SALE #3-7007. PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, V6. \$3995 WARRANTY: AI	'93 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 SALE #2-6910. Loaded, Good Miles. \$8995 WARRANTY: 6/6	'98 PLYMOUTH BREEZE SALE #3-6986. PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise. \$11,995 WARRANTY: BAL	'92 FORD RANGER XLT SALE #3-69931. Basic Transportation. \$2995 WARRANTY: BAL	'98 GMC SAFARI, EXT. SALE #3-6981. PW, PL, Tilt, Rear Air. \$16,575 WARRANTY: BAL
'94 DODGE SHADOW SALE #9-6641. Auto, A/C, Low Payment. \$4917 WARRANTY: 6/6	'98 DODGE STRATUS SALE #8-6612. Auto, A/C, Low Payment. \$11,675 WARRANTY: BAL	'96 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE SALE #10-6689T. V6, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise. \$13,995 WARRANTY: 6/6	'85 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE SALE #3-7003. V8, Extra Clean, 81K Miles. \$9550 WARRANTY: AI	'98 NEON COUPE SALE #3-7000. Auto, A/C, Low Payment. \$9550 WARRANTY: BAL	'97 CHEVY LUMINA SALE #3-6967. Auto, A/C, PW, PL, Tilt. \$11,995 WARRANTY: BAL	'91 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4 SALE #2-6917T. PW, PL, Tilt, 5K Miles. \$6579 WARRANTY: 6/6	'95 FORD F150 XLT SUPER CAB 4X4 SALE #2-69081. PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, 5K Miles. \$16,577 WARRANTY: 6/6
'94 CHEVY CORSICA SALE #12-6852. Best Buy AI... \$4995 WARRANTY: AI	'98 DODGE STRATUS SALE #12-6854. PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise. \$11,995 WARRANTY: BAL	'98 CHEVY EXT. 10' PICK-UP SALE #11-6754T. 3-Dr., V6, PW, PL, Tilt. \$14,695 WARRANTY: BAL	'92 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SALE #12-6871T. V6, Loaded, Extra Nice. \$4565 WARRANTY: AI	'96 SATURN SL SALE #2-6941. 4-dr., Good Miles. \$9960 WARRANTY: 6/6	'97 FORD TAURUS SALE #3-6965. PW, PL, Tilt, V6. \$11,995 WARRANTY: BAL	'92 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SALE #2-6949T. Extra Clean, Great Van. \$6585 WARRANTY: 6/6	'97 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB SALE #2-6953T. Min Cond. Van. \$17,243 WARRANTY: 6/6
'95 CHEVY LUMINA LS SALE #11-6798. V6, Aluminum Wheels. \$7617 WARRANTY: 6/6	'96 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LXI SALE #11-6803. Leather, Loaded. \$12,365 WARRANTY: 6/6	'97 CHEVY BLAZER SALE #10-6734T. 2-dr., V6, CD, PW, PL. \$16,475 WARRANTY: 6/6	'94 PONTIAC GRAND AM SALE #2-6921. 4-dr., V6, Loaded. \$4577 WARRANTY: AI	'95 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SALE #2-6914. PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise. \$9995 WARRANTY: 6/6	'97 FORD TAURUS SALE #3-6964. PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise. \$11,995 WARRANTY: BAL	'90 CHEVY CK-2500 4X4 SALE #3-70031. How Truck with How. \$6995 WARRANTY: AI	'96 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4X4 SALE #3-7004T. Loaded, Good Miles. \$17,550 WARRANTY: 6/6
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'93 CHRYSLER CONCORDE SALE #12-6818. V6, Loaded, 59K Miles. \$7995 WARRANTY: 6/6	'98 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE SALE #12-6834T. PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise. \$17,575 WARRANTY: BAL	'98 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE SALE #12-6834T. PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise. \$5555 WARRANTY: 6/6	'95 DODGE NEON SALE #2-6912. Basic Transportation. \$5555 WARRANTY: 6/6	'97 FORD ESCORT SALE #3-6962. Great First Car, Auto, A/C. \$9995 WARRANTY: BAL	'95 DODGE AVENGER ES SALE #12-6861. PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise. \$12,911 WARRANTY: 6/6	'96 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP SALE #2-6946T. Cap. Low Miles, Work truck. \$7995 WARRANTY: 6/6	'98 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE SALE #3-6973T. PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise. \$17,995 WARRANTY: BAL
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'94 CHRYSLER CONCORDE SALE #8-6796. V6, PW, PL, Tilt. \$8995 WARRANTY: 6/6	'93 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SALE #12-6821T. Basic Transportation. \$4995 WARRANTY: 6/6	'94 EAGLE VISION SALE #9-6951. V6, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise. \$7549 WARRANTY: 6/6	'94 FORD T-BIRD SALE #2-6932. V8, Auto, A/C, Loaded. \$9995 WARRANTY: 6/6	'97 FORD LHS SALE #3-7011. Leather, PW, PL, Tilt. \$16,573 WARRANTY: 6/6	'96 FORD F150 XLT SALE #2-6923T. Auto, A/C. \$10,995 WARRANTY: 6/6	'97 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB SALE #3-6909T. Extra Clean, Loaded. \$18,995 WARRANTY: BAL	'97 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB SALE #3-6973T. Program Vehicle. \$22,995 WARRANTY: BAL
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'97 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SALE #8-6624. 2-dr., Coupe, Auto, A/C. \$10,497 WARRANTY: BAL	'94 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB XLT SALE #9-6631T. V6, Nice Truck. \$8519</						

FROM PAGE D1

A6: A new definition of prestige in luxury

seats have been added to the Cold Weather package. For those who select the Convenience package, a HomeLink transmitter and outside auto dimming mirrors have been added to this package.

Designed for life — which one is right for you

When Audi designers began work on the A6 sedan, they arrived at the question "Must a sedan look like a sedan?" Their answer was to design a sedan with the style and elegance of a coupe. An eye-catching curvaceous whole that pushes interior space farther than ever while cheating the wind with an impressively low .28 drag coefficient.

From its striking front end, the A6 sedan is instantly recognizable as a full-fledged member of the Audi family. Its headlights,

hood and bumpers blend together to reveal a familiar face while its advanced lighting technology, visible behind clear polycarbonate lenses, give this car a definite gleam in its eye.

The sweeping roofline glides in an arc from hood to trunk defining an interior space that, compared to the previous A6, offers increased volume (+6.6 cu. ft.) with increased headroom (+1.2 inches front and +3 inches rear) and rear legroom (+2.1 inches). With its flush-mounted bumpers and body colored exterior accents, nothing interrupts the A6's clean, precise lines.

Taking its cue from the stunning Audi TT sports car, the rear of the A6 gives the car a breathtaking finish. A combination of distinct lines, smooth surfaces and three-dimensional rear lights make the A6 unmis-

takable and give it class-leading trunk volume (17.2 cu. ft.) in a stylish package.

Striking design, however, does not preclude advancements made beneath the skin of a car. Utilizing a special body assembly process, the torsional rigidity of the A6 has increased an impressive 50 percent and exterior body seam gaps have been reduced 33 percent (to just 3.0 mm) over the previous generation. Even the connection with the road, Audi's revolutionary four-link front suspension, has been further advanced from its earlier applications in the A4 and A8. All of these changes result in a car with superior driving dynamics and ride comfort. Clearly the beauty of the daring A6 sedan is more than skin deep.

With its trendsetting design and its advanced features, the 1999 Audi A6 Avant takes the meaning of Avant further than ever before. In this, its fourth generation, the new A6 Avant delivers on Audi's slogan: beautiful wagons are called Avant.

The Audi A6 Avant has achieved its own highly distinctive style, although it is derived from the sedan platform. The elegant yet efficient silhouette of the A6 Avant is a result of the interplay between familiar design elements originally found in the sedan and the supreme style in which the designers have dealt with the wagon's body surfaces and curves. The dominant rear end, exciting contours and distinctive lines service simultaneously to strengthen the Avant's visual appeal while they achieve a high degree of product identification.

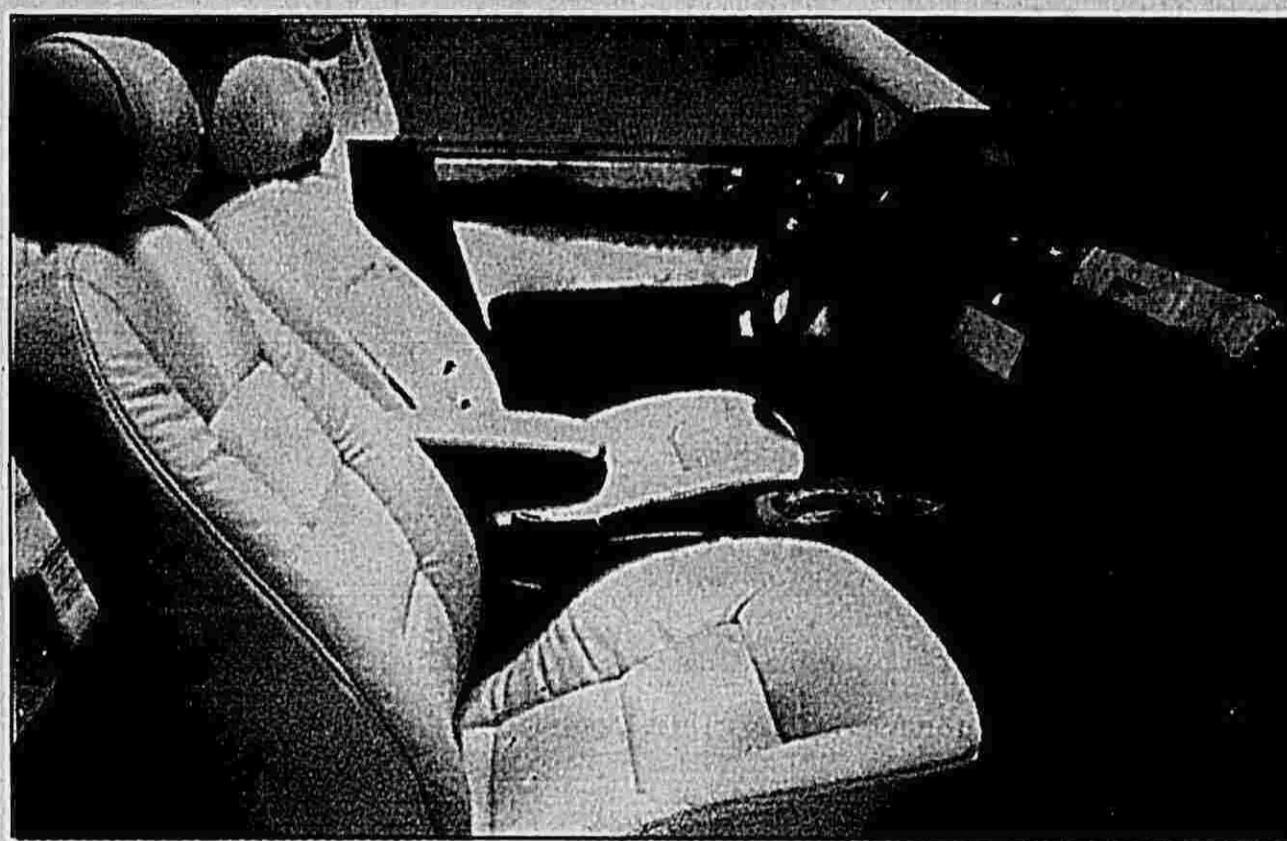
The Avant's design is particularly notable for its dynamic side view. A gently rising window line, black center roof posts and bold wheel arches serve to emphasize its innate energy. The A6 Avant skillfully assimilates the daring, innovative design aspects of the A6 sedan, such as the unmistakable Audi face or front end, while continuing the trendsetting design tradition of the Avants that have come before.

The all new A6 Avant decisively lays claim to the fact that Audi alone builds large, luxury wagons that are as aesthetically and technically appealing as they are versatile. With its luxury touring sedan foundation

and its spacious, adaptable luggage area, Audi views the A6 Avant as the most desirable expression of design, performance and versatility available in the market. It is a luxury touring wagon ideal for people who are attracted by the concept, image and versatility of traditional SUV's, but who would never want to compromise their desire for style, comfort, and exuberant driving with an SUV or ordinary station wagon.

Personalized Luxury

In both A6s, Audi takes the concept of personal luxury to an all-new level. Audi is the first non-custom automobile manufacturer to offer buyers, at no extra cost, the opportunity to select an entire interior environment for their car to match their own personal style, not simply an interior color. Called "Atmospheres," Audi's three distinct environments are named Ambition, ambiente, and Advance. Each atmosphere surrounds its occupants with a distinctly different character - distinguished by the texture and appearance of the seat upholstery, the color and type of genuine wood and aluminum trim, and even the sew pattern of the upholstery. Ambition evokes memories of classic touring sedans with its rich, dark walnut wood trim and classic, muted colors. Ambiente is more Mediterranean in feel with its fine supple materials, lighter sycamore wood trim and bolder colors. Advance brings out the natural side of either A6's character with silk-matted walnut wood trim and soft upholstery in warm, earth tones.



A6 Ambiente Atmosphere

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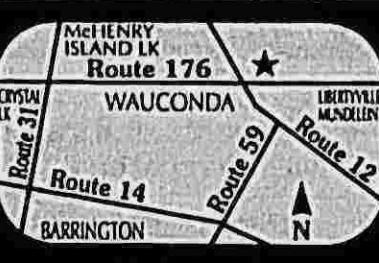
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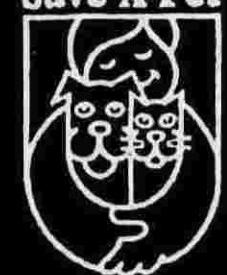
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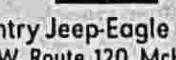
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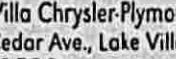
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Highland Park
432-5020



- The Saab Exchange
2300 Skokie Valley Rd. (Rte. 41)
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432-9300



- Saturn of Libertyville
1160 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
362-6600
- Saturn of Waukegan
500 S. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan
360-5000



- Gary Lang Pontiac Cadillac Subaru
1111 S. Route 31, McHenry
(815) 385-6000
- Liberty Subaru
1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville
362-2683



- Liberty Auto City
1000 E. Park Ave. (176) Libertyville
362-2683



- Classic Toyota
425 S. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan
336-4300
- Pauly Toyota
5417 NW Hwy., Crystal Lake
(815) 459-7100



- Liberty Nissan Volkswagen/Kia
921 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
680-8000
- Gurnee VW Olds Hyundai
Rte. 41 & Washington St., Gurnee/Waukegan
249-1300



- Fields Volvo
1121 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
362-9200



From left: Julie Donovan, executive director of Habitat for Humanity accepts the donation of a Chevy C1500 pick-up to the agency from Ray Scarpelli and Craig Smith of Ray Chevrolet.

Dealer builds community with mobile donation

Many businesses talk about helping to "build the community." Ray Chevrolet in Fox Lake is doing just that...literally.

The dealership recently donated a 1986 Chevy C1500 pick-up to the local Habitat for Humanity branch. The vehicle will be used primarily for hauling workers and materials from the organization's warehouse on Sheridan Rd. in Waukegan to the various building sites on south side of Waukegan and surrounding communities.

"Habitat for Humanity's goal is to build houses for families who work hard, but don't have a high enough income to acquire a loan from conventional lending institutions," said Julie Donovan, executive director of the program. "The families invest \$500 worth of 'sweat labor,' then buy the house from Habitat. In order to be able to offer the families quality housing at a reduced cost, we depend on donations of both time and money from local residents and businesses." Donovan continued that, "With Ray Chevrolet's donation of a pick-up truck, we hope to

make the program that is much more effective.

"It all came about when one of Habitat's construction supervisors came in to purchase a vehicle for his family," said Ray Scarpelli, dealership principal. "While talking with one of our salespeople, he happened to inquire about a donation. We're very happy that he did. This is a great opportunity for us to really contribute to the community and help families get a step ahead."

According to Donovan, the truck is exactly what the organization was hoping for. Many of the volunteers drive smaller vehicles incapable of hauling the building materials, generators and large numbers of tools needed for construction.

For more information on Habitat For Humanity's activities in your area, or to make a charitable donation, contact Julie Donovan, executive director, at 847-623-1020. Offices are located at 315 North Utica in Waukegan, and are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

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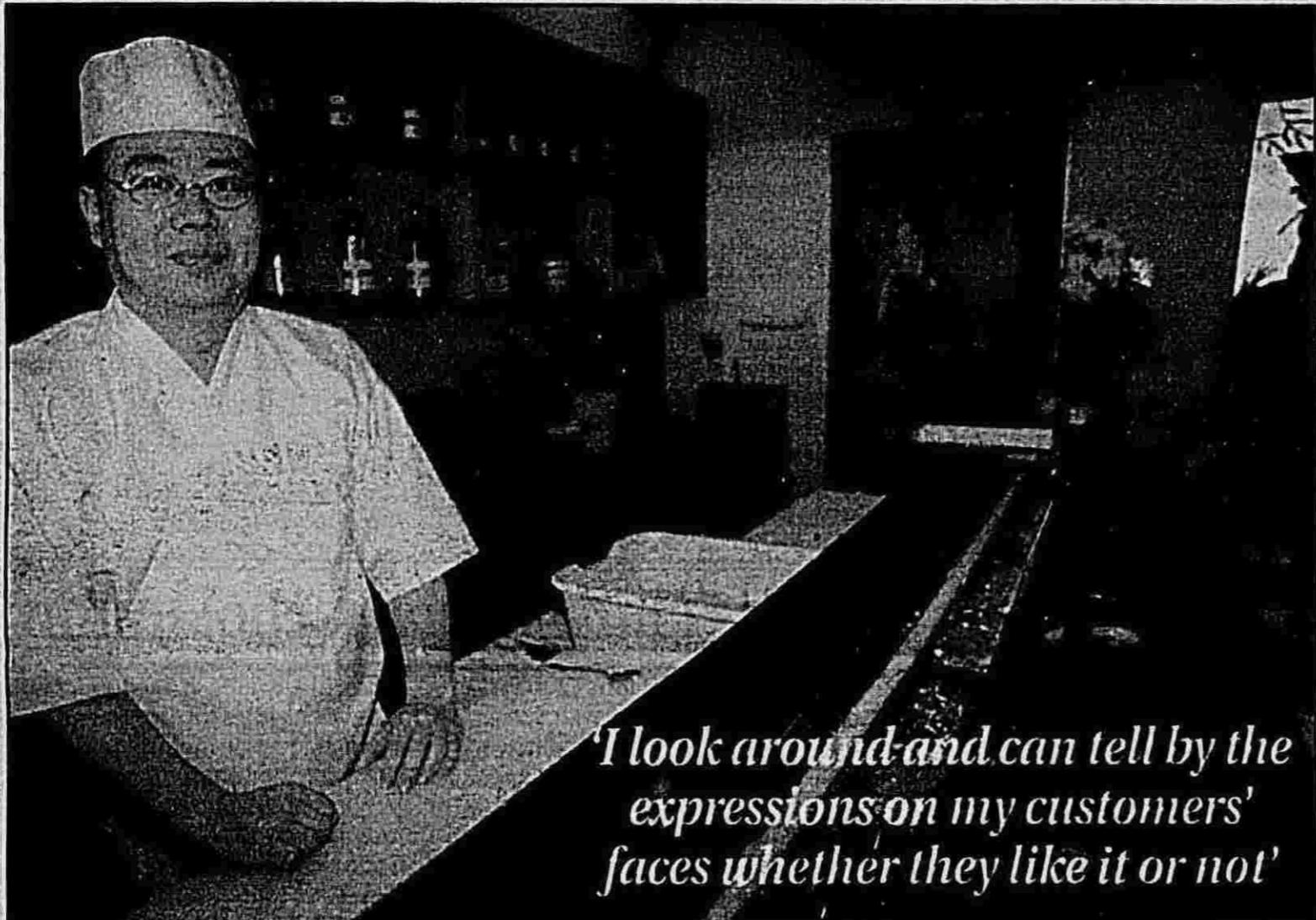
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Lakeland
Newspapers
April 2,
1999

LakeLife

The culinary art of sushi

Gurnee chef brings traditional Japanese fare to the American table



'I look around and can tell by the expressions on my customers' faces whether they like it or not'

John Lim stands behind the sushi bar of his Gurnee restaurant, Hayashi Japanese, where he has perfected the art of preparing sushi.—Photos by Sandy Bressner

The first thing patrons hear as they walk into Hayashi Japanese Restaurant is a friendly "Irasamase" (welcome) from owner John Lim, standing behind the sushi bar. While the methodical preparation of sushi keeps him busy, he keeps a vigilant eye on the customers of his 45-seat restaurant in Gurnee.

Those sitting around the sushi bar can watch him skillfully wrap a ribbon of dried seaweed around a clump of rice and a slice of raw fish to complete a piece of sushi in four seconds. But what appears to be easy, took years to perfect.

Lim grew up in Korea and moved to the United States in

By LESLIE PIOTROWSKI
Staff Reporter

1990. The Gurnee resident apprenticed under a Japanese sushi chef at a restaurant in Barrington for five years prior to opening his own at 6641 Grand Avenue in June of last year.

In Barrington, Lim started out by preparing meals in the restaurant's kitchen. It took more than a year before he had learned enough to stand behind the sushi bar with his teacher.

"Ninety percent of the work is cutting and cleaning," said Lim. "You must be skilled in using a knife. You must also always keep everything clean and the fish fresh."

Lim said the fish are delivered to his restaurant three times a week and can't be kept for longer

than two days. He offers fresh water eel, squid, conch, cherry clams, octopus, seabass, halibut, cooked shrimp, smoked salmon, macker-

el, crab meat and salmon eggs.

"For newcomers I recommend cooked sushi or maki rolls," he said.

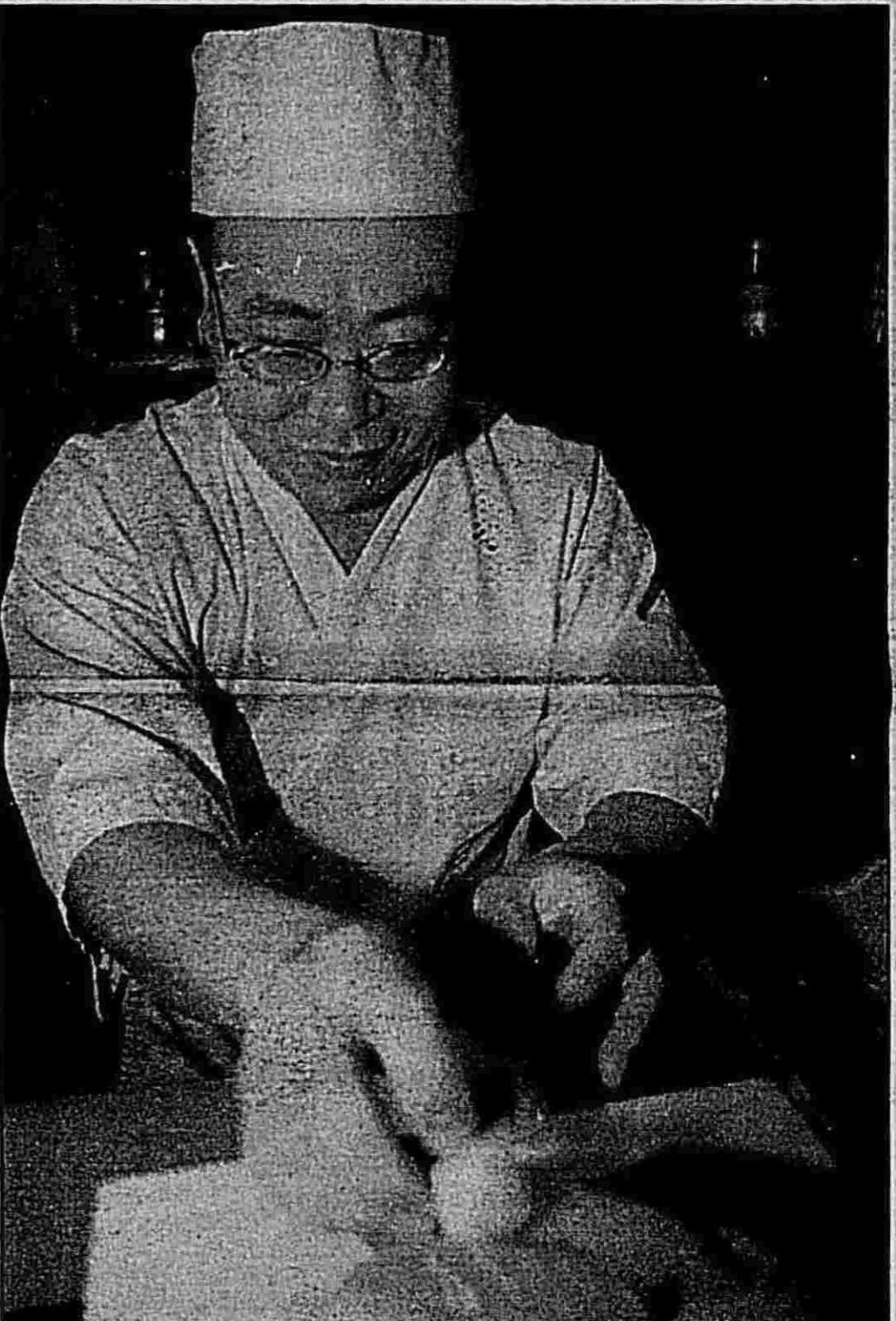
He offers 20 different kinds of maki rolls, which are partially cooked slices of fish and rice wrapped in dried seaweed. Popular maki items include California-maki (avocado, crab and cucumber) and Ebiku-maki (shrimp, cucumber and Japanese mayonnaise).

The rice Lim uses is not plain, but "sticky rice." It is made with vinegar, sugar, salt and a little water. "Every restaurant has its own secret combination," said Lim.

In making a piece of sushi, the rice must be the perfect consistency to form into a small clump. "If too much water is added you break up the rice, if too little, the rice won't stick," said Lim.

Sushi is a delight to the eye. The typical dish is presented on a block of wood with ginger and wasabi (Japanese horseradish). Patrons mix the wasabi into a bowl of soy sauce, and dip the sushi into the sauce using chop sticks.

Paper-thin slices of cucumbers and other vegetables, designed into flower-like shapes, complement the sushi. The cutting of the



John Lim prepares sushi using raw fish and rice, a method he took years perfecting.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

vegetables particularly requires skill. The cucumber, for example, is cut so thin that it is practically translucent.

"Sushi is no good if it is prepared in advance," said Lim. "Each piece needs to be prepared fresh."

Lim goes through about 120 pounds of fish each week. He said the tuna and salmon sushi are favorites among his customers. The octopus and eel are the least popular.

"I look around and can tell by the expressions on my customers' faces whether they like it or not," said Lim. His own favorites are tuna, eel, shrimp and mackerel.

Another Japanese dish that incorporates raw fish is sashimi. Sashimi consists of cuts of raw fish garnished with shavings of white radish. The rice is served separately.

While many Westerners who have never tasted raw fish assume it will have a 'fishy' flavor, sushi and sashimi do not have a strong odor or flavor because only the

choicest portions of the freshest fish are used. The texture is like tender beef filet.

"Japanese food is very low calorie and healthy," said Lim.

For his less-adventurous customers, Lim offers a wide variety of traditional Japanese dishes. The menu includes steak, chicken or salmon teriyaki, vegetable or shrimp tempura, broiled chicken and beef shogayaki (sliced beef with ginger sake sauce and vegetables). A wide variety of appetizers, from egg rolls to pan fried dumplings, are also available.

During a Saturday night at the Hayashi, tables are crowded with couples and families, and the sushi bar is full. Quite a number of customers have ordered sushi. Others are sampling the more mainstream teriyaki and tempura dishes.

"I hope everyone tries sushi," said Lim.

Given the proliferation of sushi bars in the United States, perhaps one day soon, everyone will.

Section
B

Book dramatist presents new programs for 'Girls Night Out'

The Center For Enriched Living's (CEL) Auxiliary Board presents Barbara Rinella, the exciting book dramatist, who brings best sellers to life as part of its' Girls Night Out series.

All girlfriends and their friends are invited to experience Rinella, as she becomes famous Hollywood Golden age sirens, while reviewing the raved-about new book The Power of Glamour.



Barbara Rinella

Rinella's exciting dramatic portrayal of these divas will take place at Pops in Highwood, Wednesday evening, April 14.

Tickets are \$35 for CEL Auxiliary members and \$40 for non-members.

The Center for Enriched Living is located at 1321 Wilmot Rd., Deerfield 60015. For further information please call the center at 948-7001.

Barrington to hold third annual community-wide Treasure Sale

The Barrington Area Historical Society is sponsoring the Third Annual Barrington Community Treasure Sale. The sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 17th on the grounds of Good Shepherd Hospital - Advocate, at 450 West Highway 22 in Barrington.

"As with last year's event,

we've invited all Barrington Area not-for-profit groups, clubs and civic organizations to participate," says event Chair John Hipsky. "We had a great turnout — both buyers and sellers — last year, and this year will be even bigger. We feel that this is the type of old-fashioned neighborly event that makes Barrington a unique community."

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w w w . u w p . e d u

The egg people made me do it

Many women fear the winds of change. No, wait — that's the Republicans. What I meant to say is that many women fear going through "the change", also known as menopause. Well, not me. I say, "Bring it on now — and hurry!"

Why? Because I am hoping that, "in a flash," it brings to an end this never-ending hormonal urge I have to acquire babies to mother.

Actually, I thought I had solved the problem surgically five years ago, when I said to my gynecologist, "Here is your mission, should you be willing to accept it: Travel to the planet Fallopian, locate the egg people, and destroy their escape route forever!" She looked at me strangely, until I showed her proof of insurance.

Unfortunately, I should have told her to destroy the whole planet, because it was only a matter of time before the egg people started sending out those mind-control messages again, cleverly disguised as hormones: "Donna...Donna Abear...something's just not right. Your life is incomplete now that everyone in your family sleeps through the night and knows how to use a toilet."



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

At first, I ignored the messages. After all, the egg people could talk all they wanted. They weren't ever getting out.

But the egg people are devious. So they changed their message. They started sending a new one: "Some babies have more than two legs..."

Suddenly, I found myself inexplicably seized by the urge to get another dog. Not just any dog, of course. A PUPPY. A not-yet-toilet-trained puppy. A whine-in-the-night puppy.

When the urge first came upon me, I tried to fight it. But it wasn't long before I found myself wandering into pet shops all over Lake County, as if in a trance.

"SHOW ME THE PUPPIES," I'd tell the shop owners. It didn't help that my daughter was right beside me, "egging" me on. "PUPPY! PUPPY! I WANT A BABY PUPPY!"

The urge soon became so strong, that I knew it was time to have a serious talk with my husband. He had to know the truth.

"It's like this, honey," I told my husband. "Foxy needs another dog."

My husband looked at me as though I had just grown a third eye.

"What are you telling me — we need to buy a PET for our DOG?"

That was exactly what I was trying to tell him. C'mon, folks, what

did you expect me to say, "Honey, the egg people are making me want a puppy?" He would have laughed right in my face, just like I do to him when he tells me every spring, "The fish are calling me."

Besides, it was partly true. We had adopted Foxy at age three, and in her previous home, she had several other dogs to play with.

"That's what I'm trying to tell you, dear. Really, you should see the poor thing. Whenever I take her for a walk, she whines pitifully every time she sees another dog." "Big deal," he answered. "She whines when she has to go out, too. Does that mean we have to buy Foxy her own toilet?"

I could see that I was not talking to a person who had ever experienced mind-control by the egg people. So I called one of my girlfriends. "What would you think if I told you I'm considering getting a second dog?"

"I'd think maybe you should just call Dr. Kevorkian now and put yourself out of your misery."

Oops. Wrong girlfriend. She is only mind-controlled by the shopping people.

I started to call another girlfriend, but then I stopped. Why bother? After all, I'm a grown woman. I can make my own decisions. No one tells me what to do.

"Donna...Donna Abear...some babies have more than two legs..."

No one except the egg people.

NEXT WEEK'S COLUMN: HE

AIN'T NOTHIN' BUT A HOUND

DOG.

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002.

Lions club offering scholarship

The Little Fort Lions Club is offering four \$500 scholarships, renewable for four years of college to seniors graduating from Waukegan High School this spring.

Requirements include: Non-handicapped individuals majoring in special education or related areas; handicapped individuals ma-

joring in any area of academics or vocational; after the first year, a B-average must be maintained.

Interested students who reside in Waukegan may contact Lion Judge Charles Scott at the Lake County Court House or Lion Bill Vickers at 1340 S. White Oak Drive, Apt. 413, Waukegan 60085.

Camp alternatives at Dancenter North

As the months go by, the end of school is in sight, and parents are in search of summer fun for their children. Traditional, recreational camps are always a favorite, and sports camps are popular each year, but Dancenter North of Libertyville, Illinois provides an alternative to traditional summer camp life.

Dancenter North offers programs in the performing arts for ages 2 to adult during the months of June and July. One of its well known programs is its dance camp for girls entering grades first through fifth, who want to spend their summer participating in ballet, jazz, tap, swing, pom-poms and singing; as well as outdoor activities and games. Campers also participate in a performance finale and a party in their honor. Post Cards form Dance Camp - A Vacation Experience will be offered June 15-29 and Dance Camp Swings With The Fabulous 40's will be offered July 6-20. Both three-week sessions are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

For the younger children, Dancenter North offers a number of programs including Pre-School Dance

Camp for four and five year olds, on Mondays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Campers will have fun with creative ballet movement accompanied by several games, crafts and entertainment.

Kindergarteners have two new programs to choose from, introducing them to the joy of the performing arts: "3 for 1 Kindergarten Workshop" is offered for children entering or exiting kindergarten.

For boys and girls entering grades 2 through 4 interested in tap and jazz, Dancenter North will hold a "Beginners' Tap and Jazz Workshop" Monday afternoons from 4:30 until 6 p.m.

Also offered will be "Mommy and Me" classes, Junior Ballet Workshop, Ballet Intensive, Musical Theatre "Summer Stock," and the Great Drama Workshop. Dancenter North will also feature the Joel Hall Urban Jazz Performance Workshop on Tuesday evenings and the Master Tap Series on Thursday evenings. For a full summer schedule, please call Dancenter North at 847-367-7970. Dancenter North is located at 540 North Milwaukee Avenue in the heart of downtown Libertyville.

Square Dancers hosts Easter Dance

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is hosting a Easter Bonnet Parade Dance, at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica Street, Waukegan. Caller will be Jody Serlick. It will be held on Friday, April 2. Plus Workshop 8:00-8:30pm; Main Stream 8:30pm; Plus Tip at 10:30pm. Cost is \$3.50 per person. Use west parking lot rear door, downstairs to Fellowship Hall. All modern western square dancers in the area are invited. Light refreshments will be served. Call 362-0130 or 566-0196 for more information.

'Ol-Bla-Dee' simply eloquent

"Ol-Bla-Dee," Regina Taylor's eloquent, spirited new play premiering at Chicago's Goodman Theatre, gives a voice to black women jazz performers of the 40's, a group largely overshadowed by time.

Set in the fall of 1946 on the heels of World War II, this drama follows Gin Del Sol, a sax and trumpet player who has traveled to St. Louis to team up with Evelyn Waters and the Diviners, an all-female bebop combo. Her teammates include Lu, a sassy drummer who often turns to drink and drugs for inspiration; Ruby, a bass player who gave up home and family for her love of music, and the insistent Evelyn, a recognized pianist whose past successes lend credibility to the group.

Shorty, the faithful manager, guides the entourage toward Chicago-bound for a club date and potential recording contract. But it's a long, bumpy road—filled with twists and turns, including the unexpected appearance of an old lover. And a tragic conclusion.

On an upper deck, there's a one-woman chorus of sorts in the form of Sabrina Le Beauf, whose occasional

dance movements provide a nice, though sometimes distracting, counterpoint to the action below.

Caroline Clay, in a sensitive portrayal of Gin, is at one with the music, quoting the poetic imagery of her father, "The horns are your wings. They'll take you to the edge of the Earth and you'll fall off or fly."

Margo Moorer, as the drummer, puts on a free-wheeling spin; Cheryl Lynn Bruce wows as the bass, while Jacqueline Williams (as Evelyn Waters) and Ernst Perry (as Shorty) give knockout performances. The group does a good job of miming the original music composed by Coleridge-Taylor Perkinson.

"Oo-Bla-Dee," co-directed by Taylor and Susan V. Booth, will run through April 17. Ticket information is available at 312/443-3800. — By Tom Witom



MUSIC

Christian youth concert

Christian recording artist, Jim Mahalick, will be performing live at the Zion Church of God on Friday, April 2, at 7 p.m.

Mahalick will sing selections from his debut album "People Need The Lord."

Youth from Lake County are encouraged to attend.

Zion Church of God is located at 27th St. and Eshcol Ave., Zion.

For further information please contact Pastor Dan Hanners at 746-1554.

Houdini the musical

Kary M. Walker, Executive Producer of the award-winning Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire, is proud to present the new musical HOUDINI. The production runs through June 6.

HOUDINI stars Bernie Yvon as Harry Houdini, Kate Baldwin as Bess Houdini; and Tom Daugherty as Theo Weiss with Dale Morgan as Martin Beck.

Performances are as follows:
Wednesdays at 2 pm and 8 pm;
Thursdays at 8 pm; Fridays at 8 pm;

Saturdays at 5 pm and 8:30 pm;
Sundays at 2:30 pm and 7 pm.
Thursday, May 27 and Thursday, June 3, performance time is 2 pm.

Reservations with a major credit card can be made by calling the Marriott Theatre box office at 634-0200.

DANCING

Open Ballroom Dancing

Richard Burnett continues leading Open Dances at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest, one Friday night of each month. The next dances are set for April 16 and May 7, from 8-11:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person (payable at the door), and a half-hour lesson introduces each class.

The sessions are designed to accommodate not only couples, but the many singles in the area—of all ages. Dancers will enjoy the music of The London Pops Orchestra, Nat King Cole, and the Tropical Sounds Orchestra. All types of music and dances are featured: Quickstep, Fox Trot, Viennese Waltz, Rumba, Tango,

Please turn to next page



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HOROSCOPE

Aries – March 21/April 20

When it comes to a family decision this week, you can't think just about yourself. You're not the only person who will be affected by this. Consider the toll your choice will take on everyone involved, and then decide. A close friend needs your help with a problem at work. Offer your advice, but don't get too involved.

Taurus – April 21/May 21

Keep a positive attitude when it comes to work, Taurus. There are a lot of rumors going around, but don't believe everything that you hear. Talk to reliable sources, and try to find out what's really going on. A loved one is feeling down in the dumps. Do what you can to cheer him or her up.

Gemini – May 22/June 21

"What are you talking about?" You'll find yourself asking this question a lot during the week. Friends and loved ones keep turning to you with irrational questions. Don't get frustrated; just try to help them understand what's going on. Leo plays an important role late in the week.

Cancer – June 22/July 22

A business accomplishment puts you in the spotlight at work. Don't shy away from the attention. You should be proud of what you've done. Your superiors are impressed with your efforts. That special someone is angered by something that you do late in the week. Try to make him or her understand your motivation.

Leo – July 23/August 22

Don't be taken in by an acquaintance's sweet talk. He or she is trying to get you to do something that you normally wouldn't do. Don't fall for his or her tricks. Stand up for what you believe in. A good friend shares a secret with you. Keep it to yourself, because it's not your place to tell anyone.

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22

Don't be nervous about an important meeting this week, Virgo. You are more than capable of handling the situation and coming out on top. Loved ones offer their help with a personal matter. Say yes. You know that you

can't handle this on your own.

Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23

While you would prefer to be alone this week, you don't have that option. Co-workers get you involved in a difficult problem at work, and loved ones monopolize your time at home. Help everyone out, and do what they need you to do. Don't get frustrated — you'll have plenty of time to yourself soon.

Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't try to monopolize that special someone's time this week. He or she has a lot to do and can't be spending every minute with you. Don't get nervous. His or her feelings for you haven't changed at all. You're still the one. A family member asks for your help with a financial matter. Do what you can for him or her.

Sagittarius – Nov 23/Dec 21

You really stick your foot in your mouth when talking with a loved one early in the week, Sagittarius. Don't get upset with yourself. Just explain what you really meant to say. He or she will understand. A close friend invites you out. While you don't want to go, say yes. You're sure to have a good time.

Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20

Try to keep a stiff upper lip when someone whom you respect is upset with you. While some harsh words may be said, he or she really has your best interest at heart. Try to remember that. That special someone has a surprise for you. Enjoy!

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't just stand by and watch a close friend make a bad decision this week, Aquarius. Try to make him or her better understand the situation. While this person may be angry at first, he or she will be glad that you get involved. Gemini plays a key role late in the week.

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20

An acquaintance turns to you for help with a family problem. While you want to help, don't get involved. You don't know enough about the situation to give him or her sound advice. A loved one takes you out for a night on the town. Enjoy yourself!

TOOTH TIP

Always Wear Your Mouthguard –
ALWAYS!!!

This tooth tip provided by your local
Pediatric Dentist at Kids Dentist

15 Commerce Dr.
Grayslake
223-1400

Cha Cha, Samba, and Swing. For further information, contact the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

HEALTH

Holistic wellness workshop set

"Transitions," a workshop focused on holistic wellness, will take place at Gorton Community Center, 400 east Illinois Road, Lake Forest on Thursday, April 8 from 7-10 p.m. The fee is \$40.

The class will explore ways of addressing periods of transition in life with minimal stress, thus reducing its negative effects. Even positive transitions can cause stress. The class will employ many methods to approach transition in a positive light including journaling, color, meditation, and other modalities right at your fingertips.

Dinatha Harris and Susan Tillet, of Life Potentials Network, are trained in holistic wellness techniques including Healing Touch, Reiki, and Intuition.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information call the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

AUDITION

PM & L Audition notice

Auditions for the lively musical comedy Bye Bye Birdie by Stewart, Strouse, and Adams will be held at the PM & L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, on Sunday evening, April 11 at 6:30 p.m. and Monday, April 12 at 7 p.m.

Linda Hachmeister from Antioch is directing the show which will be given on the four weekends in June.

For any further needed information call 838-4022.

SPECIAL EVENT

Home and Trade Show

The Zion Park District is pleased to

announce that it will hold its twenty-second annual home and trade show on April 9-11, 1999 at the Zion Leisure Center. The Home and Trade Show involves over 90 exhibitors of home improvement related products and services, the majority of which are based in Lake County.

This year's Home & Trade Show will feature a variety of entertainment presentations, which include music, variety acts, and demonstrations.

Another feature of the Home & Trade Show is the awarding of door

prizes valued at over \$5,000. Prizes, donated by exhibitors participating in the Show and the Zion Park District, are awarded throughout the three-day show. Home electronics, gift certificates, small appliances, and vacation trips are awarded. The grand prize of the show is a vacation trip for two.

To find out more about how you and your business or organization can participate in the 1999 Zion Park District Home & Trade Show, please call the Zion Park District at 746-5500.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Award winning band to appear at Flatlander's

The Scott E. Berendt and The Us Project band recognized for outstanding musical talent will appear at 9 p.m. Saturday, April 10 in Flatlander's Restaurant and Brewery, Lincolnshire.

Tim Lukoski, director of operations Flatlander's, said the eight member band performing contemporary pop/rock in the style of Peter Gabriel, was nominated by the Los Angeles Music Awards for having the best video by an unsigned band.

He said Berendt was nominated this year by the Wisconsin Area Music Industry as songwriter of the year and the band for the best album. The album, called Albion Moon, shows the outstanding talent of Berendt as songwriter and performer.

Berendt last year won the WAMI award presented by the Wisconsin organization as percussionist of the year.

This will be the first appearance of the four year old group in Lake County. The band last year played at Navy Pier, and has appeared at the historic Whisky A Go-Go in Hollywood, the MGM Grand in Las Vegas and as an opening act for Eddie Money in Thousand Oaks, California.

The band with its dramatic style of music often provides the feel that their performance actually is an event with a large cast. Berendt in developing his talent and technical ability played both rock and jazz.

Flatlander's is a 15,000-square-foot family restaurant and world recognized micro brewery located on Route 45 east of Milwaukee Avenue at Old Half Day Road in north suburban Lincolnshire. For more information call 821-1234.

'Much Ado About Nothing' opens April 9 at PM&L

Much Ado About Nothing by William Shakespeare is celebrating its 400th birthday at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, this April. Opening night is Friday, April 9 at 8 p.m. with the following dates on April 10, 16, 17, 23, and 24 at 8 p.m. and April 11, 18, and 25 at 2:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by call 395-3055 or by coming to the box office. Box office hours are Monday-Thursday 5:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-2 p.m., and 1 1/2 hours before curtain time on show dates. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. As a special promotion to students and teachers, there are special performances on Thursday nights April 8, 15, and 22 for \$5 with a school ID card. There will be a "talk back" after these performances. If any teacher would like to have retired drama teachers Tom Hausman or Ken Smouse come to their classroom to explain the play prior to seeing it call director Hausman at 395-7489.

The story tells about two sets of lovers, Beatrice and Benedict who constantly are in a war of words (Terri Leahy from Antioch and John Franco from Mundelein), and Hero and Claudio, the lovers planning to marry (Esther Scheurer from Lindenhurst and James Hauser from Antioch).

It's also a tale of intrigue spearheaded by villains Don John (Jerod Howard from Fox Lake), Borachio (Larry Bersie from Antioch), and Conrade (Matt Conkrite from Fox Lake).

Comic relief is supplied by Dog Berry (Fran Jansta), Seacoal (Gene LaFave), Oatcake (Bob Rogers) all from Antioch, and Verges, (Ken Scheske from Salem, WI).

The governor of Messina, Leonato, who is also Hero's father and Beatrice's uncle (Bruce Weise from Antioch) and Don Pedro, prince of Arragon, (Chuck Lindas from Kenosha, WI.) are also leading characters integral to the plot.

Put these themes into a beautiful garden setting complete with a fountain, and you too will be in love with Shakespeare!

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This year, at the Illinois Press Association Awards, Lakeland Newspapers brought back an arm load of honors—11 in all—which is just one more accolade that tells us you are reading a quality product each week.

Quotes from Best of the Press:

NEWSPAPER DESIGN

FIRST PLACE:

"Great layout, excellent choice of copy and headline fonts. Clean appearance, good use of color overall. Ads offer a variety of typography and art styles. Local news attractively packaged and emphasized made this entry stand out among others. Congratulations to a staff who obviously cares about the community!"

LIBERTYVILLE NEWS

FIRST PLACE:

"Great job on a sensitive topic that must have had everyone in the community talking."

NEWS STORY

FIRST PLACE:

"Well-written, tells a compelling story. Good use of quotes from the teacher, attempting to explain himself."

LIFESTYLE SECTION

FIRST PLACE:

"Great job on a sensitive topic that must have had everyone in the community talking."

LakeLife

FIRST PLACE:

"Great job on a sensitive topic that must have had everyone in the community talking."

THIRD PLACE:

- Editorial Cartoon — Tom Beck
- Agriculture/Business Reporting — Raspberry preserves, Elizabeth Eaken
- Original Column — Life's a Bear, Donna Aebar

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HONORABLE MENTION:

- Agriculture/Business Reporting — Farm home beats rasper, Kennell Patchen
- Feature Story — Executive Orders, Leon Filas
- Feature Photography — Kelly Argus softs a la Lisa, Savvy Bresner
- Sports Story — Air, 900, Brendan O'Neill
- Sports Column — In the Trenches, Brendan O'Neill, Leon Filas

PM & L
Presents
Much Ado About Nothing
Directed by Tom Hausman

April 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24 at 8:00 pm
April 11, 18, 25 at 2:30 pm

Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.; Sunday Matinee 2:30 p.m.
Adults \$10; Students & Seniors \$8

Call for Reservations
(847) 395-3055
Box office now open.

PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch
Box Office Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Sat. 11-2;
1 1/2 hrs. before showtime. Reserved Seating. VISA/MC

'Forces of Nature' not quite a natural disaster

What could be worse than almost missing your own wedding? Being stranded with no way to get there, and Sandra Bullock trying her hardest to show you a wild time. Actually, that sounds more like every guy's wedding fantasy.

"Forces of Nature" stars Ben Affleck as up-tight New Yorker Ben, who is headed to Savannah, Georgia to wed his fiancée Bridget, played by Maura Tierney. All Ben has to do is get on the plane, and get to the church on time.

While trying to write his wed-

movie review



Angela D. Sykora

ding vows, Ben notices seatmate Sarah, a beautiful and exuberant free-spirit, played by Sandra Bullock, sneaking a peak at his pathetic attempts.

Emotions that should come easily for Ben, soon turn into needling doubts as every passenger relays his or her nightmarish tales of married life.

In the distance, a storm is brewing, one of the many "weather metaphors" used rather cheesily throughout the film. Nature spreads its wings and well, a big, juicy bird gets sucked right into the plane's engine. All hell breaks loose, and the



Ben Affleck and Sandra Bullock star in this light hearted comedy.

plane crashes into the big "Welcome to New York" sign. Not a good omen for Ben, who is deathly afraid of flying, and becoming even more afraid of getting married.

Sarah is knocked over the head with Ben's laptop computer and he has to carry her off the plane. Thinking she is forever in his debt, Sarah promises to get them to Savannah no matter what it takes.

Nothing in this film even remotely comes close to reality, which is exactly why it's so charming.

All Ben wants to do is get to Savannah. All Sarah wants is to show Ben that life without adventure and freedom is a death sentence.

Sarah is a "force of nature" who reminds Ben of his first tingly feelings of love for his fiancée, and he cannot escape from her presence without being struck by her delightful electricity.

Trapped together through hail storms, hurricanes, and the 24-hour Super K-Mart, Ben and Sarah make a connection that could definitely cause a rain delay for his nuptials.

This role is hardly a stretch for Bullock, but unlike that forgettable mess, Speed 2: Cruise Control, her good girl/bad girl routine finally pans out with a genuinely sweet and sassy performance that doesn't leave you nauseous.

FORCES OF NATURE

Rated PG-13

Director
Bronwen Hughes

Starring
Ben Affleck
Sandra Bullock
Maura Tierney

leather pants and a ponytail, who knows how to strip dance for money if ever the situation calls for it.

Maura Tierney, who plays fiancée Bridget, also plays clone to "Friends" star Jennifer Aniston, but then again, without Brad, who is she anyway?

Rounding out the cast is late actor, David Strickland, as Bridget's ex-boyfriend who's still in love with her, and Blythe Danner as her well-meaning mother.

Forces of Nature was able to grab the number one spot at the box office, and although it was a well-orchestrated romantic comedy, it never dug deeper than mischievous glances and wishful thinking. For this, I give Forces of Nature three popcorn boxes out of five. Needs more butter!

Dance theatre to perform at Earth Day Festival

Phoenix Dance Theatre will honor the union of the spiritual and the sensual in a creative dance process on the main stage at "Voices of the Earth: A Celebration of Earth Day '99" April 25, noon to 5 p.m., Resurrection Center, 2710 S. Country Club Road, Woodstock.

Britt Suzanne Posmer, the group's Artistic Director, has spent

her professional career dancing for Ballet Chicago, Ballet Theatre of Chicago, and Lexington Ballet. She choreographs and performs as a way of reconciling her love of dance with deep spiritual commitment and vision of human potential.

Other main stage performances include recording artist Kathy Sherman, storytelling with Jean Bad Moccasin, and community drumming led by Helen Bond. "Pawnee Skies" a cosmological presentation by Eric Carlson will provide an audio/visual trip through the Universe. Call 815-385-4743 to order tickets or for more information.



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STEPMOM (PG-13)

[*1:20 *3:30] 6:50 9:40
[*1:20 *4:15] 7:40 10:15 DIGITAL

A CIVIL ACTION (PG-13)

[*1:15 *4:00] 7:10 9:50 DIGITAL

A BUG'S LIFE (G)

[*2:00 *4:30] 7:00 9:20 DIGITAL

THE PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG)

[*1:50 *4:40] 6:40 9:10 DIGITAL

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

[*1:30 *4:10] 7:20 10:00 DIGITAL

VARSITY BLUES (R)

[*1:40 *4:30] 7:30 10:10

PATCH ADAMS (PG-13)

[*1:00 *3:50] 6:45 9:30 DIGITAL

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THE DEEP END OF THE OCEAN (PG-13) (3:15) 10:00 pm
* THE OUT-OF-TOWNS (PG-13) (1:55) 6:00 9:00 9:45 pm
THE MATRIX (R) (12:35 1:00 3:35 4:10) 6:30 7:05 9:25 9:50 pm
10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU (PG-13)
(12:50 3:10 5:15) 7:30 10:05 pm
DOUG'S FIRST MOVIE (G) (1:05 3:10 5:10) 7:10 9:15 pm
ED TV (PG-13) (12:50 3:35) 7:15 9:50 pm
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) (1:00 4:25) 7:55 pm
THE MOD SQUAD (R) (12:55 3:05 5:30) 7:50 10:15 pm
THE KING AND I (G) (12:45 2:55 5:15) 9:15 pm
* FORCES OF NATURE (PG-13) (1:40 4:15) 7:10 9:45 pm
TRUE CRIME (R) (12:40 3:20) 6:45 9:40 pm
WING COMMANDER (PG-13) (1:00) 7:45 pm
BABY GENIUSES (PG) (12:35 3:00 5:05) 7:15 9:20 pm
THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 (R) (1:45 4:45) 8:00 10:15 pm
THE OTHER SISTER (PG-13) (1:25 4:20) 7:25 9:55 pm
CRUEL INTENTIONS (R) (7:20 9:50 pm)
ANALYZE THIS (R) (12:30 2:50 5:20) 7:35 10:10 pm
8MM (R) (1:50 4:30) 7:25 10:00 pm
SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) (1:10 4:05) 6:55 9:45 pm

* No Passes * No Passes or Super Savers
DIG = DIGITAL SOUND STEREO = STEREO DOL = DOLBY STEREO
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ANALYZE THIS [R]

DIGITAL Fri/Sat 12:20 2:50 5:20

7:50 10:10 Sun/Wed 12:20 2:50 5:20 7:50

Mon/Tue/Thur 5:20 7:50

OUT OF TOWNS* [PG-13]

DIGITAL Fri/Sat 12:25 2:45 5:25

7:55 10:15 Sun/Wed 12:25 2:45 5:25 7:55

Mon/Tue/Thur 5:25 7:55

10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU* [PG-13]

Fri/Sat 12:30 2:55 5:35 8:00 10:15

Sun/Wed 12:30 2:55 5:35 8:00

Mon/Tue/Thur 5:35 8:00

MOD SQUAD* [R]

Fri/Sat 12:35 2:50 5:30 8:05 10:20

Sun/Wed 12:35 2:50 5:30 8:05

Mon/Tue/Thur 5:30 8:05

EDtv* [PG-13]

Fri/Sat 12:00 2:40 5:10 7:40 10:10

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10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU [PG-13]

Wed. & Thur. 11:55, 2:05, 4:20, 6:35, 8:50

THE MATRIX [R]

Wed. & Thur. 11:55, 12:30, 2:50, 3:20, 5:45, 6:15, 8:40, 9:10

MOD SQUAD [R]

Wed. & Thur. 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

DOUG'S FIRST MOVIE [G]

Wed. & Thur. 12:15, 2:10, 4:10, 6:20, 8:20

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL [PG-13]

Wed. & Thur. 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35

THE KING & I [G]

Wed. & Thur. 12:10, 2:15, 4:30

FORCES OF NATURE [PG-13]

Wed. & Thur. 11:40, 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:00

TRUE CRIME [R]

Wed. & Thur. 12:35, 3:20, 6:15, 9:00

BABY GENIUSES [PG]

Wed. & Thur. 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00

EDTV [PG-13]

Wed. & Thur. 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:45

CARRIE 2: THE RAGE [R]

Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:15; Sun. 7:15 Mon. - Thur. 7:15

THE DEEP END OF THE OCEAN [PG-13]

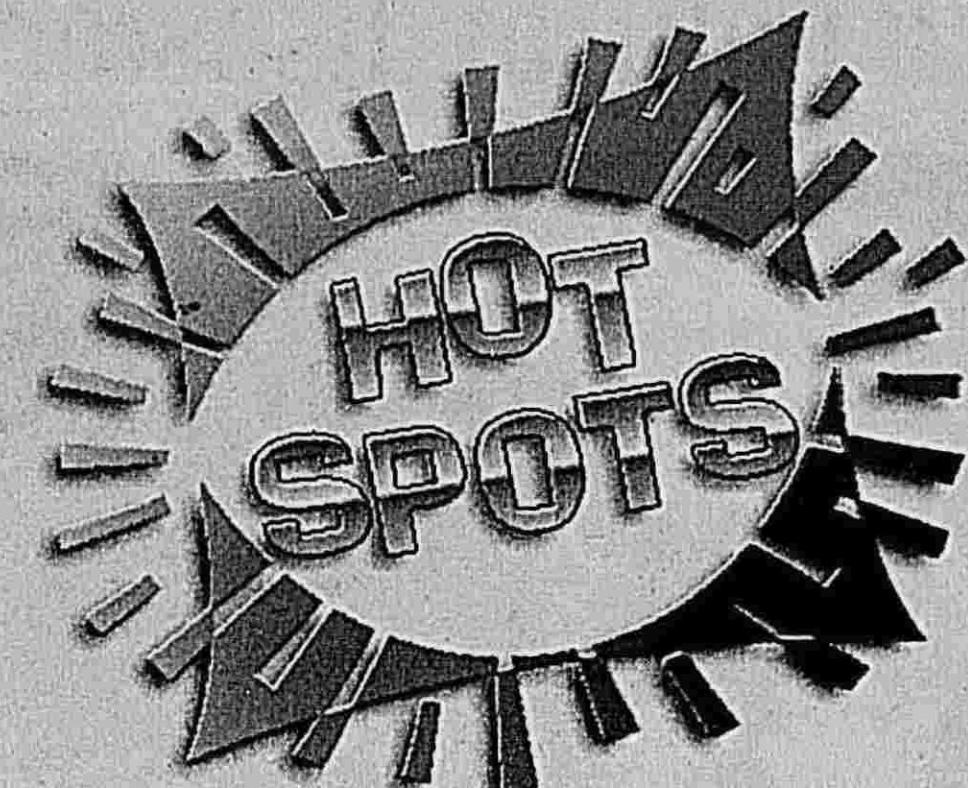
Fri. & Sat. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 7:00

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE [R]

Wed. & Thur. 6:35, 9:15

10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU [PG-13]

Fri. & Sat. 2:15, 4:15 Sun. 2:15, 4:15



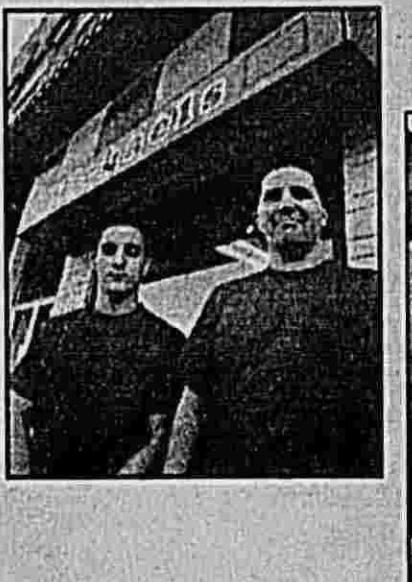
SPOTLIGHT: Michael's

Location:
217 Center St., in Grayslake

Telephone:
(847) 548-7130

Hours:
Starting in April, from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
daily, and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Menu:
Chicago Style Hot Dogs, charburgers, turkey
and veggie burgers, homemade chili and
much more! Michael's also features a selec-
tion of milk shakes and ice cream.



Michael's style is red hot

You wouldn't put ketchup on a Chicago Style Hot Dog and neither would Michael's Chicago Style Red Hots, located at 217 Center Street in downtown Grayslake. Michael's serves the all American hot dog, the way it was meant to be - "Chicago style." Michael's takes an all-beef wiener made with a natural casing, pops it into a steamed poppy seed bun, and garnishes it with mustard, relish, onions, pickles, hot peppers, tomatoes and celery salt.

Grayslake resident Richard Cohen, who was associated with the original Michael's, started 20 years ago in Highland Park, has brought the Chicago Style Hot Dog, one of the city's most famous culinary exports, to Lake

County, making it another in a small chain that includes a location in Buffalo Grove.

Cohen welcomes his customers in a hometown atmosphere filled with Grayslake photos and antiques, where they can dine in, or take advantage of Michael's long list of take-out favorites.

Since the hot dog is as American as the hamburger, Michael's also offers scrumptious charburgers, plus veggie and turkey burgers for those who want to eat well and healthy.

A delicious chicken breast sandwich or a spicy Italian beef sandwich, as well as delectable homemade chili and

fresh hand-cut french fries are popular additions to Michael's outstanding menu. For a truly unique sandwich try Michael's newest menu addition, the grilled tuna steak.

Michael's is open from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day but Sunday when the hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Starting in April, the daily hours will be expanded to 9 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sunday. Call (847) 548-7130 for more information.

Editor's note: In a feature on Michael's appearing in the March 26th edition, ketchup was included on the Chicago Style Hot Dog. Michael's serves the world-famous Chicago Style hot dog, without ketchup.

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HOME & GARDEN

B8/Lakeland Newspapers

April 2, 1999

Care and maintenance of the living soil

Throughout the 1950s a dramatic change was taking place in the field of turf grass management. It was the beginning of the "chemical age." Chemical fertilizers were replacing animal manure and human sewage.

Chemical pesticides were being introduced to kill and control weeds, insects, diseases and other pests. Whatever the problem, a chemical was developed to cure and control it. New and different types of chemicals came on the

market at such a rapid rate that hardly anyone knew how to use them to obtain the desired results. This lack of knowledge led to misuse creating damage and lawn stress.

As more chemical combinations were being used more frequently, additional problems would develop. A "snowball" effect of more chemicals was beginning. Through research in 1957 many discoveries were made and much was learned about nature's rhythm, timing, and

her methods of improving soils. The critical role of soil micro-organisms regarding their function in groups on different materials has provided solutions to many lawn problems. Many secrets were uncovered, especially an all important one that allows the growth of weed-free grass. A living soil will produce healthier disease resistant plants versus a "dead soil" which has lost many micro-organisms, bacteria, enzymes, fungi and protozoa due to over application of herbicides and pesticides. A Living Soil contains billions of essential soil microorganisms of various kinds that perform functions necessary for optimum plant growth. If soil conditions are managed properly these microbes can live and work in balance with nature. A living soil will complement and improve your lawn program in the following ways:

1. Decompose organic material
2. Retain nutrients
3. Utilize nutrients
4. Regulate plant growth
5. Form soil aggregates and organic complexes

6. Clean up herbicides and pesticides Decompose Organic Material Thatch in a lawn is organic material (surface roots) that should decay and return to the soil.

Certain species of fungi and bacteria are the "decomposers." This decayed organic material becomes the food or fuel that feeds other organisms to complete their

function. Retain Nutrients The unused nitrogen in the soil is generally lost as "nitrate runoff" and begins to pollute our underground water wells and ponds. Free nitrogen is a protein that the bacteria and fungi gather up in their bodies and multiply. Nitrogen that is stored in this way becomes a bank account for the turf to utilize, as it needs it.

Unfortunately many of these bacteria and fungi have been killed by herbicides and fungicides and are not available for this function. Utilize Nutrients Once the bacteria and fungi retain the nutrients, other organisms are encouraged to feed on them to metabolize (digest) the protein (nitrogen) and release it back into the soil as ammonia, which is quickly converted into food for the turf. Regulate Plant Growth Certain species of soil microbes produce hormones and other by-products that stimulate growth and development. These microbes produce growth hormones not found in the plant itself. The same seeds fed the same nutrients will show different rates of growth in a "living soil" versus a "dead soil." Soil Aggregates and Organic Matter An ideal crumb structure composed of clay, silt, sand, and organic matter allows for optimal infiltration of air and water. Clay, silt, and sand from soil aggregates in a biological process under the control of certain species of organisms that produce the "glue" or

organic matter to hold them together. It is impossible to form or maintain this ideal structure without these necessary organisms. Soil lacking these organisms will become very compact and tight, causing heavy mat and thatch and a thin sparse lawn.

Clean up Pesticides and Herbicides Soil toxicity as a result of overuse of herbicides and pesticides can be degraded or consumed by certain species of microbes. A healthy soil is able to overcome mismanagement by the homeowner and the service companies. If these organisms are not available in the soil, the build-up of toxins will create a "dead soil" and result in weak turf grass growth. Millennium Lawns, Inc. "Lawn Care of the Future" (www.millenniumlawns.com) has developed a complete supplemental program that replaces these vital organisms to accomplish the specific tasks mentioned.

Problems such as aerating, de-thatching, nutrient balancing, disease prevention, and soil detoxification can be as simple as watering your lawn.

Any of these problem-solving products can be used in conjunction with your present fertilization program and the homeowner will have the benefits of a "Living Soil." — Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com, e-mail: info@aracopy.com

Siding renovation is a smart investment

According to U.S. Census Bureau statistics, expenditures for residential home improvements and repairs are on the rise. The remodeling industry's growth can be attributed to several factors, including the country's aging housing stock, and the home re-sale market, which accounts for approximately 85 percent of all U.S. home sales.

In order to make older homes more attractive to buyers, experts say that renovations, especially to a home's exterior, are a smart investment. "When I take a home buyer to see a home, I have made them aware of its location and price. If the buyer likes the home's exterior, then it's 75 percent sold," explains Betty Davis, a sales associate with Jenny Pruitt & Associates Realtors in Atlanta.

"The way a home's siding looks will help shape a prospective buyer's first impression." Not only is siding replacement advantageous for homeowners planning to sell, it can also be a wise investment for any homeowner with damaged siding. If not repaired, dilapidated siding can result in problems.

For instance, deteriorated siding can allow water to seep into a home, warping windows and doors or staining carpet and furniture. In the most extreme situations, structural damage to the home can be caused by rotting beams and joists. Because

siding replacement requires a financial commitment and can be an inconvenience, homeowners will want to make an informed decision about their best replacement option.

After considering the alternatives, a growing number of homeowners are selecting Hardiplank lap siding from James Hardie Building Products as their replacement siding. Due to its leading proprietary fiber-cement technology, Hardiplank siding will

not rot, warp, split, buckle or swell if exposed to rain, snow, hail, humidity, heat, salt air or insects. To support these claims, Hardiplank siding is backed with a 50-year limited transferable warranty.

Dana and Tim Palmquist of Devine, Texas, knew they had to replace their home's siding when a hailstorm with wind gusts of 80 miles per hour tore through their town last year. Their home, which was built in 1912, suffered major exterior damage as a result of the storm. Originally sided with wood siding, the house was re-sided with vinyl 15 years ago. Though already warped and buckling away from the wall in some places, the vinyl siding was completely destroyed after the intense hailstorm. When the Palmquists started investigating their siding replacement options, they ruled out vinyl because they wanted a product

that would be durable enough to withstand harsh weather. After researching different siding products in the market, they selected Hardiplank siding. They realized that if Hardiplank siding had originally been used, the house would not have needed siding repair after the storm.

"Vinyl siding offers a cosmetic change whereas James Hardie siding is really an exterior renovation product. You're going to do the job right with Hardiplank siding," explained Pat Ekstrum, a partner with Southwest Exteriors, the company that installed the Hardiplank siding on the Palmquist's home. Hardiplank siding has the look and character of wood, yet none of its drawbacks. Unlike wood, it is non-combustible and low maintenance. Hardiplank siding also holds paint two to three times longer than wood lap siding. Hardiplank siding has been installed on more than one million homes in the United States. It was introduced here 10 years ago, and has been performing for more than two decades in Australia, Malaysia and New Zealand.

For a free Hardiplank siding brochure, call (888) HARDIE-1 (427-3431) or visit the web site: www.jameshardie.com. Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com, e-mail: info@aracopy.com.

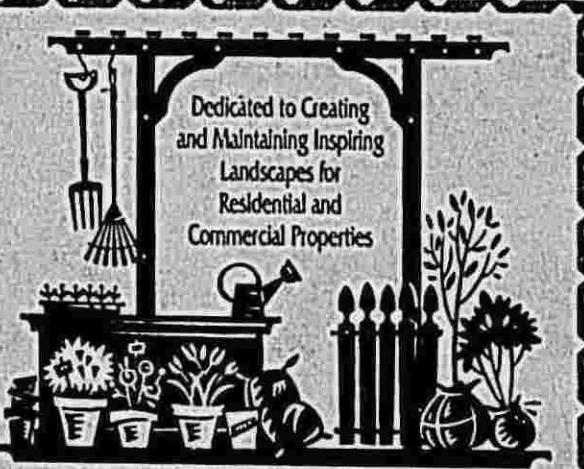
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Centre...ing On You

'Centre...ing On You,' a new postnatal weight management class, will be offered by Condell's Medical center Health Institute on April 5 at 7 p.m. at Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville. The primary instructors, a dietitian and an exercise physiologist, will focus on caring for self, body image, family relationships, nutrition, and exercise.

Centre Lights Seniors

Centre Lights Cafe at Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville, services "Centre Lights Seniors" Dinner at a special rate of \$5 a person every Monday from 4-8 p.m. Call 573-4374.

Body Talk

Body Talk, a weight management support group conducted by The Center for Behavioral Health and Health Promotions at Condell Medical Center will meet from 7-8 p.m., Wednesdays at Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville. Sessions will focus on behavioral/psychological techniques and attitude shifts associated with weight reduction. Discussion will center on issues such as handling binges and cravings, building self-esteem, enhancing body image, and creating a healthy attitude for life. Since space is limited, registrations are requested. Call 362-2905, ext. 5770.

PROVENA SAINT THERESE MEDICAL CENTER**Alcoholics Anonymous**

Meets every Tues. and Fri. at 7 p.m. at the medical center. For more information, call 360-2649.

Oneida Casino and Bingo

April 22. Leaves at 7:30 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m. Cost is \$9 per person. All Senior spirit trips leave from Bertrand's Bowling Alley parking lot, located at 2616 Washington St., Waukegan (across from Provena Saint Therese Medical Center). To register, call Flo Isele at 244-3763.

Dinner with a Doctor

"No Fooling, Seniors Get the Blues, Too!" April 14 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Salutos Italian restaurant, 7680 Grand Ave., Gurnee. Gerald Frank, M.D., geriatric medicine specialist on staff at Provena Saint Therese, will talk about causes and cures for senior depression. Cost is \$10 and includes a buffet dinner, beverage and dessert. For reservations, call 360-2181.

VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**Blood Pressure Screenings**

From 8 a.m. to noon; then at 1-3 p.m. on April 5, free blood pressure screenings will be held at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. For more information, call 356-5900.

Dual Diagnosis Anonymous

At 7 p.m. on April 5, 'Dual Diagnosis Anonymous' will meet at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. This free support group offers help to those diagnosed with both mental health and chemical dependency problems. Call 360-4073 for information.

Managing Your Congestive Heart Failure

At 10 a.m. on April 6, 'Managing Your Congestive Heart Failure' will meet at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. This free program is open to everyone who has been diagnosed with congestive heart failure, his or her families and friends. Call 360-4031 for more information.

ALANON

At 7 p.m. on April 7, "ALANON", a support group, will meet at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. For information, call 360-4090.

HEALTHWATCH

B9 / Lakeland Newspapers

April 2, 1999

Maximize social events without maximizing your waistline

Easy tips for healthy entertaining

Entertaining friends or family members often means too much shopping, cooking, anxiety and high-fat foods and too little time and energy to prepare for the big event or maintain healthy eating habits.

"With all the pressures women face today with managing their careers and raising families, the last thing they need to add is stressful entertaining," advises weight management expert Jenny Craig, who practices what she preaches and now offers a weight loss program specifically designed for busy women on-the-go. "Keep get-togethers simple, both in terms of planning and recipes. And if you're trying to maintain your weight, remember that social events are 'people events' - not eating events."

Here are a few more tips for healthy - and hassle-free - entertaining:

Prepare your grocery list - and do your shopping - on a full stomach. Fill your buffet table with fresh flowers, fruits and vegetables, colored napkins and other interesting decorations instead of fattening

chips and dip. If you do serve dip, substitute nonfat sour cream or plain nonfat yogurt for regular sour cream.

Chew sugarless gum while cooking, baking, serving food or while putting leftovers away. And if you can't avoid "tasting" as you cook, use teaspoon for each tasting. During the party, keep yourself busy by talking with your guests, telling jokes, playing games or taking pictures. Or turn up the stereo and dance!

Try this easy, tasty - and nutritious - appetizer from Jenny Craig's newest cookbook, *Simple Pleasures: Recipes To Nourish Body and Soul*:

Cheddar-Jack Cheese Ball

PREP: 8 MINUTES, CHILL: 2 HOURS

-1/2 cup Neufchel cheese, softened
-2 tablespoons plain nonfat yogurt
-1/2 cup (2 ounces) shredded reduced-fat Cheddar cheese
-1/2 cup (2 ounces) shredded reduced-fat Monterey Jack cheese
-1 teaspoon minced onion



-1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
-1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
-1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper
-2 tablespoons nutlike cereal

nuggets
-1 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
-48 fat-free crackers

Combine Neufchel cheese and yogurt, stirring until smooth. Add Cheddar cheese and next 5 ingredients; stir well. Cover and chill at least 2 hours.

Shape cheese mixture into a ball. Wrap cheese ball in wax paper and

chill.

Combine cereal nuggets and parsley. Roll cheese ball in cereal mixture just before serving. Serve with fat-free crackers. Yield: 1 cup. Per 1 tablespoon spread and 3 crackers: 71 calories and 3 grams of fat.

For more healthy entertaining tips or information on Jenny Craig's new weight loss program, call toll-free 1-800-435-3669.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com, e-mail: info@aracopy.com.

Spin Cycling takes the edge off boredom

One of the newest fitness 'crazes' to hit the area is Spin Cycling. If you are wondering what this Spin Cycling is all about, know right away that it has nothing to do with the laundry! To take the words right out of a document printed by the American Council on Exercise, "Some call it torturous, other exhilarating. But there's no denying its popularity."

Stationary cycling can become boring. Spin cycling is so 'busy', that boring is impossible. Visual imagery, provided by the instructor, leads the participant on a 'virtual' road race complete with hills, valleys, straight-aways and finish lines. Upbeat music accompanies your 'trip'. It is not essential to be in shape for this workout. You can take it at your own pace. And you need to bring a water bottle! The class instructors will prepare you for your first adventure.

Among the tips and information given to make the 'ride' a pleasant and beneficial one, include wearing bike shorts, preferably padded. Also, the seat height is crucial. If the seat is too low, you

won't be able to get enough leg extension on the downstroke. If it's too high, you'll be straining to reach and could injure yourself. This is not something to do without guidance! Even gripping the handlebars too tightly would increase the tension in your neck and shoulders. Spin Cycling is so popular, that reservations need to be made.

If you're looking for a new and different place to do the Spin Cycling and more, you'll probably want to check out the 'elite' exercise studios at 410 Peterson Rd. in Libertyville. The newly remodeled location features one big studio featuring mirrored walls and large windows, a spin cycle room, a personal training studio, a child-care room, and men's and women's locker rooms with showers, towels, blow dryers, and more!

"This isn't a membership club," said owner Mary Albrecht, proudly. In fact, it's not a health club at all. That just wouldn't fit in with her philosophy. Rather, it's set up as specialized studios with drop-in privileges for many types

of classes. Mary makes it very clear that although she is a personal trainer, what is being offered at 'elite' is more than a work-out. She has been in the fitness field for many years, and is turned off by contracts, and commitments that end up with people losing interest and their investments. Her thought is to give individuals opportunities to participate in different kinds of high quality classes at 'drop-in' fees, with a great deal of personalized information on nutrition, exercise, and weight-training.

Some of the classes at 'elite' include Spin Cycling, Kickboxing, Boot Camp, Multi-Step, Yoga and Pilates. Kickboxing is non-contact boxing and karate put in aerobics form, similar to Tae Bo. Boot Camp is high intensity military training drills. Pilates is a combination of Yoga and Tai Chi. The day begins early 6 a.m. and ends after 9 p.m.

Mary, who has always lived in the Libertyville area, has a mission statement that tells a great deal about who and what she is. It is "to

make a difference in the quality of life for men and women, with caring, dedicated, elite fitness professionals leading the way to better health. We hope to help instill a strong belief in the power of exercise over our very existence; because a fit life is a life well lived." In addition, when asked about why her 'studio' is different from most of the others, she quickly replied that individuals will get more attention, more intensity, more expertise, more privacy. "Because classes and personal training is all we do, we do it very well." Her thought is that to succeed, the people need to come back, so the instructors try harder to give incentives, to know each person by name, and to give quality instruction. "This should be a place where an individual can make goals, reach them, and be successful. We are making it affordable, with no financial risks." Elite is open seven days a week, with 19 instructors and 10 employees. Call 'elite' for further information at 367-0800—By Marlene Brown

Victory offers wide range of community services

To meet the changing needs of Lake County residents, Victory Memorial Hospital has developed a wide range of specialized programs and classes. To receive information on all the services offered through Victory, call the Community Relations Department at 360-4246 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Some of the special services offered are: "Asthma Awareness" provides individual sessions with a trained respiratory therapist. Together, the therapist and patient learn about what triggers the disease for that person and how the disease can be managed on a daily basis. Counseling sessions are set according to the pa-

tient's schedule. It meets at the hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. For more information regarding this counseling program and fees, call 360-4031.

The "GOAL Group" or "Growing Out of Abusive Lifestyle Group." This program is designed to help female adult survivors of abuse or trauma understand how their current problems relate to their past experiences. Participants also discover what they can do to solve these problems and change their life. The group meets for twelve weeks. It meets at the hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call 360-4073 to learn more about the group, its meeting dates and fees.

Infant massage class offered

"Infant Massage: Loving Touch to Grow On" will be held monthly at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest. Sessions will be held on the second Tuesday of each month, at \$35 per session from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The next classes are scheduled for April 13, May 11, June 8, July 13 and Aug. 10. Parents may register for one session, or attend monthly.

Ellen Winick, Nationally Certified Massage Therapist, will lead this instructional course for parents and their babies, newborn through pre-crawling. Parents will learn basic massage techniques and share the healing and bonding power of touch.

It is believed that babies who are massaged sleep better, and are calmer and more alert when awake. Massage stimulates digestion and elimination. It can also reduce the

discomfort of teething and colds, and help calm fussy babies. Both normal discomforts and babies' needs to constantly respond to new experiences can lead to muscle tension and unease. Massage can help reduce tension.

Touch is as important as food for health mental and physical development—a fact clearly supported by both ancient tradition and contemporary research. Massage is attentive, pleasurable touch that can promote infants' well-being while parents increase their abilities to respond to their children's' needs.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

A touchy subject for parents

Hi Dr. Singer,

Our 6-year-old daughter is doing something that we aren't sure is a problem or not. She seems to touch herself in her private area a lot. She sometimes does this in front of other people. Is this normal for a kid her age and should we stop it from happening? T.F.

Dear T.F.,

It can be normal and it might not be. I don't mean to be vague. It's just that the particulars of the situation, will tell you more about whether it's normal curiosity or not. Let me talk about the normal side first and then I will talk about some things to be watching for.

Little kids have a natural curiosity about their bodies. They also do not get born with shame about their bodies. They learn that. Therefore, if they haven't learned that shame, touching private areas on their bodies may not set off any kind of warning bells for them. It also feels good to them. To them, it is as natural as going to the bathroom.



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer,
Psy.D.

In a normal situation, I would recommend that you don't become hysterical or disgusted about it and do not alarm the child about it. It is definitely an opportunity to set some healthy boundaries though.

For example, as long as the touching is within normal limits, you can let the child know that this is something that is done in private, in her room. This way, you have not made her feel dirty about her body and you have not made her afraid, but you have told her that it is not something that we do in front of other people. The calmer you are when discussing this, the better things will be.

Now, if she seems obsessed with it or if it is constant, I would tell you to begin with a visit to the pediatrician to determine if there is anything physical going on there to

cause constant attention to the area. If the Doctor finds sexually related infection, you need to investigate whether someone has been sexually inappropriate with the child. This does not mean that every child who touches him or herself has been assaulted, so don't get me wrong on that.

I am saying that if the doctor finds an infection that would be sexually related, you have enough information there to investigate further and should immediately. If that is found to be the case, I recommend immediate counseling so you can proceed with the help of a professional.

Most of the time, this type of behavior is more about a lack of boundaries and kids being very affected by physical sensations. They do not usually think in terms of who is watching them, but how something feels to them.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. For an appointment, please call (708) 962-2549.

Good Shepherd Hospital announces grand opening of new \$1.2 million breast care center

Building upon its strengths in women's health, Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington, announced today the grand opening of its new \$1.2 million Breast Care Center.

The new center provides coordinated, comprehensive outpatient diagnostic services for women, especially for those at high risk for breast cancer and osteoporosis. The facility is located on the first floor of the main hospital building.

Breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer at Good Shepherd Hospital. Nationally, it is the most common form of cancer among women. Osteoporosis affects more than 20 million women each year.

"By improving our diagnostic facilities we are better able to meet the needs of our patients and their families by providing more efficient, sophisticated medical care in the same compassionate setting our community has always known," said Russell Feurer, chief executive, Good Shepherd Hospital. "We're very excited and pleased to be able to provide these highly advanced services in such a warm and inviting new location."

This Center's state-of-the-art design improves the coordination of care because the diagnostic services are all located in one convenient location. The result is easier access to services and convenience for patients.

"We understand that these types of outpatient tests may cause anxiety," Feurer said. "That's why we sought input from our patients and why we have created a customer-focused facility with centralized services that is comfortable, private and sensitive to the needs of our patients."

Good Shepherd believes firmly in providing wholistic care that addresses the psychological, social as well as the medical needs of the patients it serves. These issues can be especially present in instances of breast cancer and osteoporosis, but with early detection and treatment, outcomes are greatly improved.

The Center is designed to facilitate a multidisciplinary approach to patient care, offering comprehensive care in one convenient location.

nient and specially designed setting. State-of-the-art services include specialized mammography, stereotactic needle biopsy, ultrasound, and bone density testing as well as focused education relative to these procedures.

"The facility is unique in that all of the diagnostic evaluation is completed in one location--most cases during a single visit," said Radiologist Edwin Willgress, M.D., the center's medical director. "Diagnostic results are interpreted by a physician immediately and discussed with the patient at that time or within 48-hours in most cases. No more waiting days or even weeks for the results. The anxiety of not knowing the screening or test results is greatly reduced."

The patient's primary care or referring physician is also kept closely informed of all developments, added Dr. Willgress. "Should results from this advanced testing require immediate attention, the patient can be immediately linked with Good Shepherd's physicians and allied health professionals in related specialties such as oncology, oncology surgery or radiation oncology," he said.

The facility includes private waiting areas where patients can enjoy the comfort of seclusion while waiting for their test or results. There is also a specially designated consultation room for the medical staff to immediately discuss the findings with patients face-to-face.

For more information about Good Shepherd's Breast Care Center, call HealthAdvisor at 1-800-323-8622. To schedule an appointment, call 847-842-4800.

Good Shepherd Hospital is a leading provider of health and wellness services in the northwest suburbs. It is a 156-bed health care facility and a Level II trauma center with 400 physicians representing more than 35 medical specialties. The hospital is also a state designated Level II birth center. Good Shepherd is part of Advocate Health Care, which is related to both the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the United Church of Christ.

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A WORD ABOUT SPORTS SAFETY

From soccer balls and in-line skates to lacrosse sticks and softball jerseys, shopping for children's sports seems endless. To save money and your child's smile, add a mouthguard to your list of things to buy.

Mouthguards, made of soft plastic, are adapted to fit comfortably to the shape of your child's upper teeth. A pediatric dentist can properly fit a mouthguard to prevent dental trauma and more serious (sometimes fatal) head injuries by protecting teeth and reducing the force that can cause concussions, neck injuries and broken jaws. These customized mouthguards may cost a bit more, but children are more likely to wear them as they are more comfortable and more effective in preventing injuries.

A child should wear a mouthguard whenever she is in an activity with a risk of falls or of head contact with other players or equipment. This includes football, baseball, basketball, soccer, hockey, martial arts, skateboarding and even gymnastics. Studies indicate nearly 75 percent of oral trauma in athletes occurs when players are not wearing mouth-

guards. More than 200,000 injuries are prevented each year by wearing mouthguards in football alone. The oral injury rate for football players (who are required to wear mouthguards) is lower than all other sports, even women's basketball. Baseball, basketball and soccer are currently lagging behind in injury protection. Although nearly half of sports-related mouth injuries occur in basketball and baseball, mouthguards are not required. Basketball injuries that occur at home are on the rise, experts warn. More teeth are being knocked out from contact with basketball hoops, especially the new adjustable hoops that can be lowered for slam dunking. If your child lowers the hoop to where his face may come in contact with the net or rim, he should wear a mouthguard to prevent injury.

A properly fitted mouthguard can save a child's tooth and even a child's life. It also can save the family thousands of dollars in dental bills," states Sonia Gutierrez, D.D.S., M.S., Grayslake pediatric dentist.



Dr. Sonia Gutierrez

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State-by-state study shows U.S. Health Care System benefits from \$196 billion in services from family caregivers

A stunning \$196 billion a year is contributed to the U.S. health care system by an "invisible" health care sector -- the family and friends who provide care at home for the chronically ill, according to a new study released by the Alzheimer's Association.

In Illinois, caregivers are providing services worth more than \$8.6 billion to long term care. Nationally, the \$196 billion total dwarfs the cost of formal home health care (\$32 billion) and nursing home care (\$83 billion).

"The extraordinary level and pervasiveness of caregiving represents a massive subsidy to the American chronic health care system and to the social welfare of the nation," the authors say. They note that because informal caregiving "lies outside the market economy -- socially and politically invisible -- its economic value is not generally acknowledged."

The new study is the first-ever tabulation of caregivers' contribution on a state-by-state basis. Titled "Economic Value of Informal Caregiving in the United States, by States," the study is an analysis of state data from a national study published in the March/April 1999 issue of "Health Affairs Magazine."

"The Alzheimer's Association is presenting this date to Congress, and will present it to governors and state legislatures to underscore the importance of acting immediately to provide family caregivers the support they need," said Kent Barnheiser, Executive Director of the Alzheimer's Association -- Great Chicagoland Chapter. The Association is calling on lawmakers to:

- Provide a \$1000 federal tax credit for family caregivers.
- Authorize and appropriate \$125 million a year to help states and communities expand respite and adult day care and other caregiver support services.
- Provide for the chronic health care needs of Medicare beneficiaries through prescription drug coverage and an adequate home care benefit.

Barnheiser said such action would not only help families but also reduce costs for Medicare

and Medicaid. "We know that timely services like respite and adult day care can extend the ability of families to provide care -- sometimes delaying nursing home admissions by almost a year. Even a one-month delay in nursing home placement can save \$1,863 per person -- and that adds up to savings of more than \$1 billion a year in the costs of Alzheimer care."

"There is no way we can assure the future of Medicare if we let the family caregiving system collapse," said Barnheiser.

The authors of the study note they did not attempt to add "the well-documented toll on many caregivers' physical and mental health" even though "stress and exhaustion may lead to increased health care being devoted to the caregiver as well as the patient." It is well known that Alzheimer caregivers suffer higher levels of physical strain and emotional stress.

Other research shows that one in eight caregivers becomes ill or injured as a direct result of

caregiving and that older caregivers are three times more likely to become clinically depressed than others in their age group. Huge pressures are placed on their other family and work responsibilities. It is not just the amount of time they spend but the type of care they provide that makes their caregiving so intense. Alzheimer caregivers are:

- Twice as likely as other caregivers to be providing more than 40 hours of care each week. Nearly three-fourths have been providing care for at least a year and almost 40 percent have been doing it for more than five years. They provide more help with activities of daily living and are more likely to be dealing with incontinence and with medication problems.

- Three-fourths of Alzheimer caregivers are women, and one in three has children or grandchildren under the age of 18 living at home.

- Seven in 10 are employed for at least some of the time they are caregivers. They miss time from

work, cut back to part-time, turn down promotions, transfer to a less demanding job, choose early retirement or quit work altogether.

Employers also have a stake in a reliable structure that relieves the burden of caregivers. A Sept. 1998 study commissioned by the Alzheimer's Association revealed that caregivers absenteeism and lost productivity related to their absence costs employers \$33 billion a year.

The study recently released today was based on data that show 22 percent of the caregivers care for someone with Alzheimer's disease (or "mental confusion") and those caregivers put in much longer time and more intense levels of care. Barnheiser said one-third of the \$196 billion can probably be attributed to Alzheimer caregivers.

The study was conducted by Peter S. Arno, Ph.D., and Margaret Memmott of the Montefiore Medical Center/Albert Einstein College of Medicine and Carol Levine of the United Hos-

pital Fund. It is based on data for 1997, the most recent available. The methodology used in the study was developed by Arno for the Families and Health care Project of the United Hospital Fund.

The Alzheimer's Association was founded in Chicago in 1980 and has grown to include more than 200 chapters across the country. The Greater Chicagoland Chapter serves those residing in Boone, Cook, DeKalb, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry, Stephenson, and Winnebago counties. There are currently more than 120,000 people in the Chapter's service area with Alzheimer's disease.

The Alzheimer's Association - Greater Chicagoland Chapter provides programs and services to families including Support Groups, Helpline and Educational Workshops. For more information about Alzheimer's disease or the Chapter's programs, call the Alzheimer's Association, Greater Chicagoland at 847-933-1000 or toll-free at 888-301-1819.

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Heartsaver course offered

The Advocate Occupational Health - Barrington Center, part of Good Shepherd Hospital, sponsors the Heartsaver Basic Life Support Class monthly for the general public. The four-hour course which is being held April 6 from 6-10 p.m., focuses on adults skills including basic cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), rescue breathing and conscious and unconscious choking signs.

Participants will learn about heart-health living and risk factors for heart disease and the signs and symptoms of a heart attack. Infant and child life support skills will also be demonstrated. There is a \$30 fee. For more information and future dates, or to register, call HealthAdvisor at 1-800-323-8622.

Good Shepherd Hospital is a 156-bed health care facility that offers a wide-range of community wellness and outreach services, education programs, and support group meetings. The hospital is a part of Advocate Health Care, one of the largest health organizations in the Chicago area. The hospital is located north of Barrington on Highway 22, two miles west of Route 59.

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LAKE COUNTY

Lakeland
Newspapers

April 2, 1999

Section

C

Plan developing for public access of savanna

Trails, parking areas, and even an education center are some options to open up forest preserve to public

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

More than 10 years ago, Melinda Willen fought to keep a proposed 4,032 residential housing development from building in Grayslake.

Now, she looks back with pride that the proposed development never happened. Most of the property was bought up by the Lake County Forest Preserves and has become part of the Rollins-Savanna Forest Preserve, one of the largest preserves in Lake County spanning 1,224 acres.

Willen frequently takes her children out to the site to get in touch with nature. "It is a beautiful site, it really is," she said.

Even today, however, public access to the forest preserve is limited. There are no walking trails, parking or picnic trails for the public to use.

Therefore, the forest preserve has appointed an advisory committee, made up of Grayslake residents like Willen and officials from various agencies, to make recommendations about potential recreational uses for the preserve.

The first meeting of the Rollins Savanna Forest Preserve Master Plan Advisory Committee was held at the Brae Loch Golf Course Monday.

Mike Fenelon, director of planning, conservation and development for Lake County Forest Preserves, said it's too early to tell what recommendations the committee will come up with.

"We know there's going to be trails, we know there's going to park-

ing out there but beyond that we really don't know," he said. "We know there's going to be restoration work for the prairies, but how much we don't know."

One possibility that has been discussed over the years is building an educational center at the site. The center could be used by school groups for research projects, and perhaps tied in with environmental classes at CLC.

The committee will be responsible for developing a strategic master plan for the preserve, a process which is expected to take about a year. Fenelon gave a slide presentation to the committee about some of the history of the preserve and its unique natural resources. The 1,224 acre preserve includes large wetlands, an oak savanna rich with open grown burr oaks and 450 acres of farmland. The south fork of Mill Creek runs through the property and it has frontage to Third Lake.

In May, committee members will take a walking tour of the entire preserve.

Any future public access or recreation improvements at the Rollins-Savanna Preserve will depend heavily on the passage of the upcoming forest preserve referendum April 13.

"We need to pass the referendum in order to have money available for implementing the master plan. It's very important to pass the referendum to complete this project and 11 other projects (in the forest preserve system)," said Carol Calabresa, president of the Lake County Forest Preserve Board.

Committee members are excited



Mike Dressler, Van Patton Woods Forest Preserve site manager, controls a burn of non-native plants to make room for native grass to grow in Rollins Savanna. Further plans being considered for the 1,224-acre savanna include an education center, trails and parkings areas. In May, committee members considering the improvements will take a walking tour of the savanna.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

about the possibilities at the preserve.

Bryce Carus, a resident who lives on Third Lake and whose property is adjacent to the preserve, serves on the committee.

Carus said habitat preservation is an important issue to him as well restoring the natural prairie habitats for wildlife. He said he often sees deer running through the preserve and he knows there's other wildlife like coyotes, which he often hears at

night near his home.

But Carus realizes the public also wants to have some access to the preserve. He said a variety of possibilities will likely be considered, such as the potential development of snowmobile or cross country ski trails for winter activities.

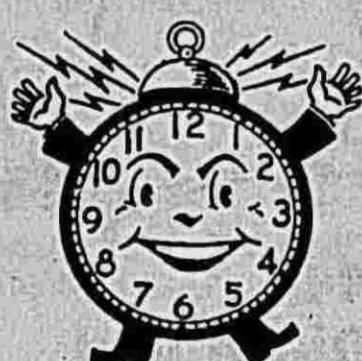
"I think one reality when you buy a forest preserve you just can't put up a big fence around it and not let anybody in it," he said. "You have to balance the right of

people come in to enjoy the facilities with the need to preserve the habitat for wildlife."

Willen said the committee wants to ensure that whatever it does to open up the preserve to public access does not destroy its rich natural resources so that future generations can enjoy it.

"I'd like it (the Rollins Savanna preserve) to be like it was when the settlers came to the area, with the prairies and everything," she said.

THIS WEEK



SPRING AHEAD

Remember to set your clocks an hour ahead for Easter Sunday

EASTER PARADE

See our special Easter page

PLEASE SEE PAGE C14

JOB FOR YOUTH

Summer deadline for job program nears

PLEASE SEE PAGE C7

Lake County students prepared for Envirothon

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

Students' knowledge of the environment will be tested during the first annual Envirothon that will be held in Lake County in early April.

The Envirothon is a competitive, problem solving natural resource event for high school students intended to challenge the students' understanding of the environment.

At the national level, there has been Envirothon competitions held for about the past 18 years. However, this is the first year that Lake County students are participating.

The competition will run from about 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 9 at the Greenbelt Forest Preserve in Waukegan.

"We have four teams registered this year. We're planning to make it an annual event," said Alyssa Wingender, resource conservationist with the Lake County Soil and Water Conser-

Please see ENVIROTHON / C2

Forest preserve question gets unlikely support

Jack Martin providing help to the forest preserve referendum effort

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

The Lake County Forest Preserve referendum has received support from many quarters, including some unlikely ones.

Jack Martin, who led the opposition to the Feb. 23 open space referendum in Libertyville, said he has been working with "The Friends of the Forest Preserve" to help promote its upcoming referendum campaign.

The April 13 referendum asks voters if they will approve a \$55 million bond issue to pay for the acquisition of new forest preserve land, expand trails, restore wildlife habitats and make other improvements to the forest preserve system.

"I do not think of this as a tax, but as an investment. This is an endowment in the future," said Martin, reached at his office at the Libertyville Saddle Shop last week. He said he is assisting the campaign in fundraising and in identifying probable voters.

In 1993, Martin said he was part

of a coalition of business men and women, homebuilders and environmentalists who put together a referendum campaign for a \$30 million bond issue to support the forest preserve district.

That referendum passed with more than 60 percent of the vote. With that money, the forest preserve district was able to add more than 1,600 acres open land, improve public access to trails, picnic and play areas, and preserve woodlands and wildlife habitat for future generations.

Martin said he doesn't know if this referendum will get that large of a plurality but expects it will be overwhelmingly ratified by the voters.

"I'd like to see a mandate. I'd like to see 60 percent (support) but I don't think it's going to get 60. I think it will be a 55 to 45 margin," he said.

Martin is not one to easily go along with referendum issues. He was at the forefront of the opposition to Libertyville's open space referendum.

Please see QUESTION / C2

University Center is on hold

Senate cuts \$11M in funding for construction

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

State funding for the proposed University Center of Lake County could be in jeopardy as the Illinois Senate cut \$11 million earmarked for construction from Gov. George Ryan's budget.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education pushed back its timetable for selecting a site for the University Center from April to June. One of the reasons for the delay is that the Senate slashed more than \$250 million from Gov. George Ryan's budget, including \$11 million for construction and \$1.5 million in operating costs for the University Center project.

"It would be premature to select a site until the Legislature has endorsed the idea of the University Center,"

Please see CENTER / C2

BOOGIE DOWN RUNWAY SPELLS TROUBLE / C5

FROM PAGE C1

QUESTION: Referendum issue gets support

dum and is opposed to the upcoming library referendum in Libertyville.

Prior to the 1993 referendum, Martin said he had opposed two prior forest preserve referendums because at that time he believed "extremists" were in control of the forest preserve board that wanted to acquire property through condemnation.

F.T. "Mike" Graham, Libertyville Township supervisor and a long-time foe of Martin's, questions the sincerity of Martin's support for the forest preserve referendum.

Graham said that Martin and Pat

Connors, who head the Association of Libertyville Township Property Owners, were adamant opponents of the Libertyville open space referendum and "in no way can they be considered friends of the open space movement."

"Jack Martin and Pat Connors will do whatever they can to promote their own agenda. They cannot be considered friends of the forest preserve, no matter what Jack does," he said.

Martin, however, said there is a major difference between the forest preserve referendum and the town-

ship open space plan.

"I was against Mike Graham's \$76 million referendum because he had no plan," said Martin. "The forest preserve has a record. The forest preserve has a good record."

Martin added that the forest preserve referendum would be significantly less costly than Graham's open space referendum because it's spread out across all the voters in the county, not just Libertyville township voters. While \$55 million may seem like a lot of money, he said financial estimates are the forest preserve referendum will cost the owner of a \$100,000 home only about \$9 per year in additional property taxes.

Graham said Libertyville Township is very supportive of the forest preserve referendum, but he admits being disappointed that the forest preserve didn't show more support for Libertyville's open space plan.

"In all candor, the county forest preserve and their environmental people should have been more bold in their support of our referendum," he said.

To Graham, the issue of protecting open space is more than an environmental one. He said the costs associated with development, such as building new schools and roads, far outweigh the cost of preserving the land.

"The public pays for it either way," said Graham. "They will pay less to preserve the land, than to develop it. It's not an environmental issue, it's a tax issue. The environment will take care of itself if we preserve the land."

ter and appropriated money for it," said Sevener.

State Sen. Steve Rauschenberger, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the senate needs more answers before it will approve funding for the University Center project.

"We don't have a consensus yet, even in Lake County, where they are going to build it yet," said Rauschenberger (R-Elgin). He added that "until we have more consensus, I don't think we're going to have widespread support."

Rauschenberger said the Senate remains supportive of the concept of the University Center, but some senators are concerned about the precedent of spending \$11 million to fund a University Center specific to Lake County.

He said some people are concerned about "campus creep," meaning that if a new University Center is built in Lake County, other urbanized counties will be asking for money to build similar facilities.

"I don't know whether the General Assembly is ready yet to support construction of bricks and mortar," Rauschenberger said.

However, Rauschenberger emphasized the University Center is not a dead issue, and the Senate is seeking more information from the State Board of Higher Education about what's being proposed.

"In all likelihood, we will do something in Lake County, but it may not be a new building," said Rauschenberger. "We need to learn more."

Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) said it's too early to tell what will happen in the budget process and she hopes the issue will be resolved and

funding restored. "I'm very hopeful," she said.

Sevener also believes the money will be restored after the legislature learns more about the University Center and its benefits.

"We fully anticipate this to be a temporary setback," he said. "We expect those funds will be restored. If that happens, there will be no impact on the timetable (for construction) of the University Center."

The delay gives the State Board of Higher Education more time to evaluate the three remaining sites being considered for the University Center. The three sites include a vacant parcel of land at the College of Lake County in Grayslake, a downtown industrial park site in Mundelein, and the Lakehurst Shopping Center in Waukegan.

"We want the perspective of the (state) Capital Development Board to make sure we have enough information to make an informed decision," he said.

If the funding is appropriated, plans are for the state board to choose a site in June. Construction would then begin sometime next year with an anticipated completion date of sometime in late 2001.

County Board Chairman Jim LaBelle said he has not heard anything about the state cutting funding for the University Center project.

However, LaBelle said there is typically some wrangling in Springfield before the final budget is approved, and he doesn't anticipate it will delay the construction process.

"I guess a lot of things happen while they're re-crafting the budget. I wouldn't get really excited about every turn this takes," he said.

ENVIROTHON: County students prepare for competition

vation District.

The teams are made up of five students each. Students from Grayslake High School, Waukegan and North Chicago are participating in the competition.

The objectives of the competition are threefold: 1) to test high school students knowledge about the environment and natural resource issues; 2) to cultivate within students the desire to learn more about the natural world; and 3) to encourage students to consider careers in environmental fields.

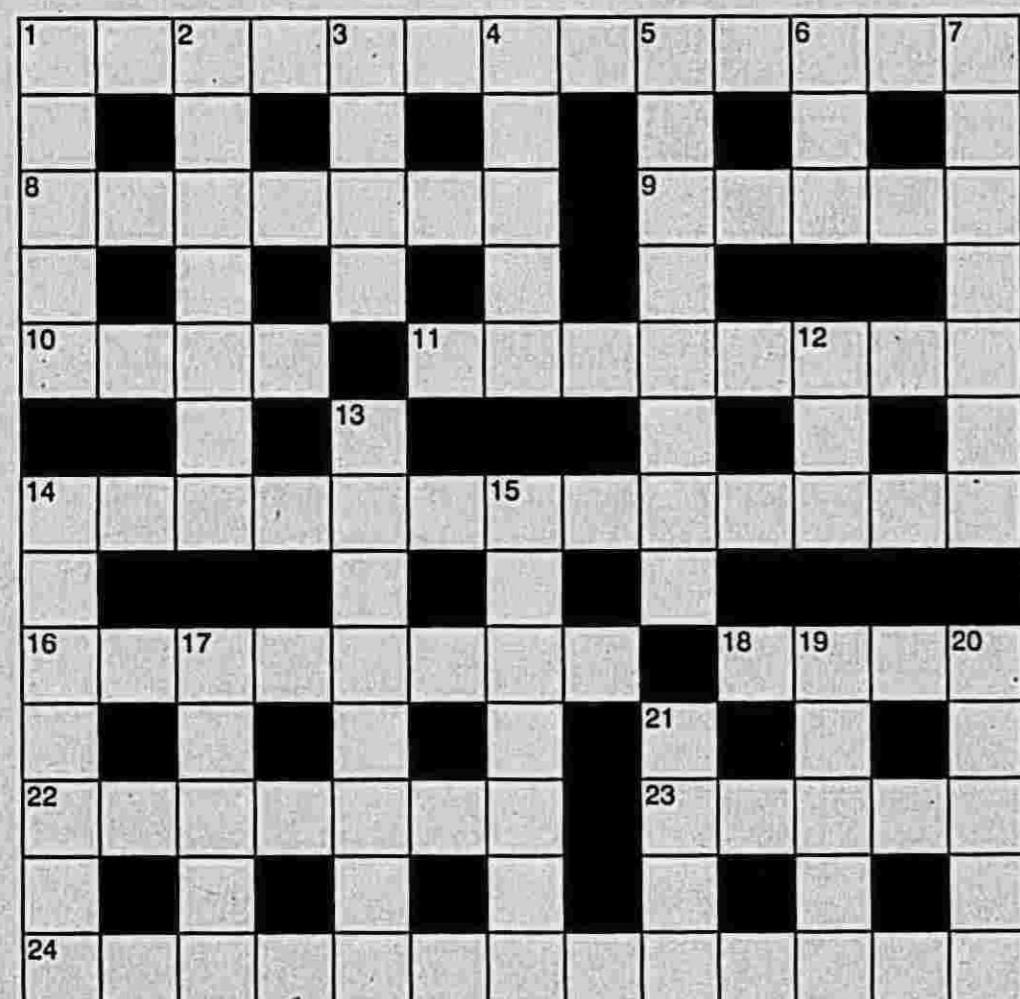
"It's a good team building opportunity," added Wingender.

The high school students prepare throughout the winter with

study materials provided to them in areas of wildlife, aquatics, forestry and wildlife management.

To begin the competition, students will then be assigned to one of the five areas, where they will listen to a presentation by a professional in the field. They will then be given a multiple choice test and a practical exam that they will have a limited time to complete.

The team scoring the highest will then be gauged against students from surrounding counties, such as Kane, DuPage and Cook. The team in the region with the highest score will have the opportunity to go to the state, and possibly national Envirothon competition.

CROSSWORD**ACROSS**

- Fossil material
- Lawmaker
- Flintstone character
- Underwater vessels, for short
- Slapping
- Pioneer vehicle
- Toothless
- Make into a print
- Jewelry spot
- Park, CO
- Columbus' destination

- Edible kernel
- Supernatural
- Musical speeds
- Makes fast
- Used to control an animal

ANSWERS

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AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Village on alert for burglars

Libertyville—The Libertyville Police Department has issued a neighborhood alert as the result of a recent rash of residential burglaries.

Eight burglaries which have occurred in Libertyville over the past two months appear to be related, said Libertyville Police Detective Bill Kinast.

Some of the burglaries have occurred between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m., and none of the residents have been home when the incidents occurred.

In all of the cases, entry was forced and all of the rooms were ransacked.

Small items such as cash, coins and jewelry are the target, Kinast said. Large items such as televisions and electronic equipment have not been taken.

Police patrols and unmarked surveillance have not yet been successful in apprehending the burglars.

Grayslake looks to improve parks

Grayslake—The Grayslake Park District looks to improve services and facilities for disabled residents, with the Special Recreation referendum.

The referendum would mean a tax increase of four cents on every \$100 EAV, or approximately \$18 per year for a home with a market value of \$185,000.

Approval of the referendum would allow the park district to join a special recreation association (SRA).

An SRA is a cooperative of several park districts and recreation agencies working together to provide recreation to all of their residents.

Transportation, programs, specialized instruction, and trained support staff geared to the special needs of the participants are all benefits of an SRA.

Grayslake is the only park district in Lake County which does not belong to an SRA.

Parade to lead children to egg hunt

Antioch—Antioch's Eggcellent Easter Adventure for children 1 to 10 years old is April 3 at 11 a.m. at Williams Park after the Easter Parade through downtown Antioch.

The parade steps out at 10:30 a.m. from Park Avenue to march north on Main Street to Williams Park behind the Antioch Public Library District.

The parade will feature a full compliment of participants with some new entries previously not seen.

"The Easter Bunny will be riding in a car at the end of the parade," said Laurie Stahl, director of the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department. "There are about 20 different entries."

The front end of the parade will include a mixture of local groups such as the Girl Scouts, Mr. Pigg from the Piggly Wiggly supermarket, the Antioch Republican Club, area pageant queens, Antioch banks, a karate studio, PM&L Theater, and the Antioch Fire Department First Fire Protection District.

Library to host celebration

Lake Villa—Lake Villa District Library will invite all district patrons to attend a day-long festival of the creative arts.

Storytelling, theatrical and musical performances, wandering entertainers, an animal show, door prizes, and refreshments are enticements for all who attend.

Celebrate Your Library is Saturday, April 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the entire family.

Complimentary bus service is available from the west parking lot of the Eagle Country Market at 1500 Grand Avenue.

Patrons should plan to use the free shuttle service. It will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

No registration is required. Seating at the library's events is on a first-come/first-serve basis.

Mundelein man arrested

Mundelein—A 24-year-old Mundelein man was arrested for breaking into a home on March 25.

Police arrested Robert Munkacsy of 58 S. Garfield Ave. at approximately 1:15 p.m.

Police were called to the 400 block of Woodlawn Drive in response to a suspicious person report made by residents. While checking the area, police heard noises inside a home.

Upon entering the home, they found Munkacsy, who had taken three video tapes and a small toy. The items were valued at \$32.



Showtime

Dino Giustino, 4, of Fox Lake watches a magic show by Honey Dew the Clown during Fox Lake's Village Easter Celebration Saturday at Veteran's Park.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Munkacsy gained entry to the home by forcing open a rear door, police said. He was remanded to the Lake County Jail. His court date is pending.

Concept of new library unveiled

Libertyville—Representatives of the architectural firm of Meyer, Scherer, & Rockcastle, Ltd. recently presented the public with a conceptual design of what a new Libertyville library facility at the current site and a branch site in Vernon Hills could potentially look like.

Jeffrey Scherer, the partner in charge of the project, stressed that the conceptual drawings are what is possible, but not what the finished product would be.

The Minneapolis-based firm, which specializes in library design, outlined what type of facility would be possible for the site based on detailed numbers obtained from each department of the library as to how much space will be needed over the next twenty years.

The main library site would be 79,940 square feet, with 110 parking spaces in an underground parking lot.

The branch site would be 18,072 square feet with parking at ground level.

Osmond to resign from township

Antioch—Illinois Representative Timothy H. Osmond (R-Dist. 62) will honor a commitment to resign from his post as Antioch Township Supervisor once the new township budget was prepared.

Osmond said that he would like to see township trustee Steve Smouse receive the appointment to the supervisor position.

"I am going to resign effective April 8," Osmond said. "It will be up to the township trustees to appoint a new supervisor."

The newly appointed township supervisor will complete the remainder of Osmond's term.

Osmond said that Smouse is a well known resident with a deep commitment to community service. "He's been very concerned with the township through involvement with the Lions Club, Rotary, and the rescue squad."

Referendum to improve schools

Beach Park—On the April 13 ballot, Beach Park Consoli-

dated School District 3 will ask voters for \$14.6 million to upgrade existing school facilities and build a new middle school to accommodate increasing student enrollment.

If the referendum is approved the state will also provide a grant of \$6.29 million for the project. The total estimated cost for the project is \$21.52 million.

The referendum plan would include building a new middle school on 30 acres for 810 students. Kenneth Murphy School would house 450 students; Beach Park would house 540; Newport would house 270; and Beach School would house 300 pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students. Howe School would be closed, and alternative uses would be sought.

Known drug dealer nabbed

Round Lake Beach—Special Agents from the Lake County Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) and officers from the Round Lake Beach Police Department, executed a criminal narcotics warrant at 1515 Turnbull Drive in Round Lake Beach.

Angel Montemayor, 18, was arrested and charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance, and unlawful possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Round Lake Beach Police and MEG seized 35 grams of cocaine having a street value of \$3,500. Officers also found \$5,401 in U.S. currency, a sophisticated electronic scale, and cocaine packaging materials.

Montemayor was taken to Lake County Jail and was held without bond.

Financial office opens

Fox Lake—A former minister-turned-financial advisor has opened up an Edward Jones Investment office in the village.

Tim Olsen, 39, held a grand opening on March 30 at his office, 32 W. Grand Ave., but does not intend to do all his business there. "I go door-to-door," he said. "I think face-to-face business is the best."

Five years ago, Olsen was minister of Lake Pointe Community Church of Island Lake, where he lives with his wife and three sons. The church has since disbanded.

Dist. 118 candidates forum

Wauconda—All four school board candidates for Wauconda Unit District 118 are scheduled to attend a candidate's forum at Wauconda High School.

The forum will be held Monday, April 5, at 7 p.m., in the high school library, 555 N. Main St. The League of Women's Voters of Lake County is sponsoring the forum, and will provide a moderator, said Susan Dorn, a league member.

Incumbent board Members Nancy Pesz, Tom Weber and John Armstrong are facing Jim Davis, a challenger from Island Lake, in the April 13 election, where three four-year seats are up for grabs.

Comprehensive plan update

Fox Lake—Village officials are planning to update the village's Master Plan into a Comprehensive Plan. The need to update the plan is imperative, as the Master Plan is nine years old, as it was completed in 1991.

Yet, that is not the worst of it, as the information used to create the plan was from 1987, said Mayor Jim Pappas. The board is looking at hiring Pete Pointer, a planner who gave the presentation of the new water tower at the Art-Works Children's Art Museum & Resource Center.

Board members asked Pointer to return for a discussion with them in April. Among the issues to discuss include how the village can update its Master Plan and turn it into a Comprehensive Plan, and start implementing part of the plan next year.

Easter bonnet parade, party

Wauconda—Celebrate Easter Weekend with the Girl Scouts of the Menominee Neighborhood, as they host their Second Annual Easter Bonnet Parade on Saturday.

The parade starts at 1:30 p.m. April 3, with approximately 150 Girl Scouts showing off their bonnets of the season as they march on the sidewalk from Wauconda Middle School, through downtown and back to the school, where an Easter-theme party will be held for all girls, ages 5 to 18, from Wauconda, Island Lake, Volo and Barrington.

Refreshments will be served, door prizes will be awarded, and games such as an egg hunt and cake walk will be held. Prizes will be awarded in five different bonnet categories.

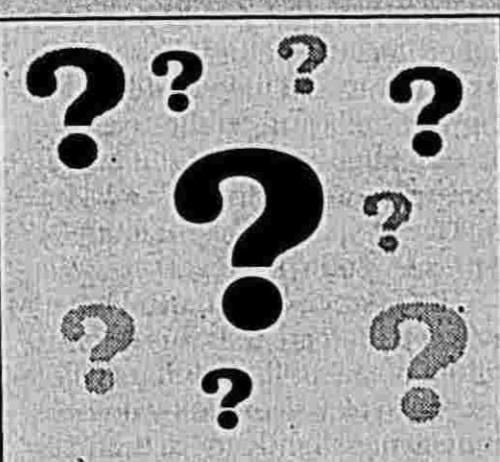
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A BURNING QUESTION

Recapping all of the issues discussed at a County-wide leaf-burning forum

—County



TEE TIME

Previewing the golf season with a look at the new Thunderhawk golf course in Beach Park — Lakelife



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EDITORIALS

Merged election a Shepherd's Stew

In theory, the new Illinois consolidated election law makes a lot of sense. Save money. Focus attention of electors. Encourage greater voter turnout. As the old saying goes, though, "The proof is in the pudding." Thus, it remains to be seen whether balloting April 13 will turn out to be a chef's delight or a plate of distasteful hash.

Election officials around the state have reached new heights of ingenuity in preparing for Election Day, resorting to such things as color coding, special type and unique markings to keep ballots separate. They're girding for a long count. In Lake County, with upwards of 500 voting districts, there will be more than 500 ballot variations to accommodate approximately 580 candidates and 30 referenda.

As we mentioned several weeks ago, local voters will have their work cut out. Tax increases for educational purposes dominate the referenda questions. Five townships—Lake Villa, Deerfield, Libertyville, Waukegan and Wauconda—will vote on the question of making health care a basic right, the so-called Bernardin Amendment. Gurnee voters will pass judgment on a knotty development question. Waukegan voters will decide on a 9-1-1 upgrade. Hawthorn Woods voters are being asked to approve a shopping center development. All in all, the non-candidate questions add up to a veritable shepherd's stew.

One of the reasons State Rep. Andrea Moore (R-Libertyville) supported legislation to consolidate spring and fall elections was to create greater accountability for village officials who add to educational costs by advocating growth and development policies. We applauded Moore's stance at the time. Whether voters will re-elect or punish village trustees whose go-go growth votes cause havoc with school funding and add to real estate tax bills will be answered—or partially answered—Tuesday, April 13.

Simplicity wins!

Simplicity is a never failing path to follow. That's why it makes perfect sense to name the new Vernon Hills high school Vernon Hills High School and change the name of Libertyville's Butler Lake campus to Libertyville High School.

Among names considered by the board of education for the new school were Centennial High (overblown, vague) and Libertyville South (trite, demeaning, confusing).

Ugh! Ah, for the simple, the unadorned, the utilitarian. Thank you, school board. We know what you're talking about.



VIEWPOINT

Name's the game! Moreso in politics

In politics, a great ballot name is worth gold. So sayeth a Lake County political sage of long ago. And in the wiseman's view, any name ending in "son" or carrying the flavor of the Olde Sod was a certain ticket to success.

The sage began following politics in the Roaring 20's when "Big Bill" Thompson was mayor of Chicago and Lou Emmerson was governor of Illinois. About the same time, the Irish established their grip on public office high and low that stands to this day. Gov. Jim Thompson served so long he was referred as "Governor for Life."

Now that voters are sifting through countless names in preparation for the April 13 consolidated election—most of them unfamiliar—the political name game takes on added importance. How many electors will decide alone on the basis of a good sounding name?

A national commentator, swayed by St. Patrick's Day festivities this year, no doubt, was taken with the fact that politicians with Irish names hold most of the major offices in Illinois. Fitzgerald, Madigan, Devine, two Ryans, Daley. Including the original Mayor Daley, an Irish-American has been mayor of Chicago for all but nine of the past 66 years.



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

tion as a library trustee, but only shows up now and then for meetings.

A University of Illinois professor found that Irish-Americans historically are disproportionately represented in Congress. A University of California sociologist said flatly, "Given a choice, people pick Irish." Today, the Irish are regarded as a prosperous, privileged ethnic group. They have been stereotyped as witty, charming and outgoing.

Testing the wiseman's theory in a modern day Lake County election, we discovered a slight edge for surnames with a definite Irish origin over the "sons" or "sens" 32 to 29. Combined, the two are far and away the most names in the golden category out of more than 579 persons on the April 13 Lake County ballot. Interestingly, surnames of easily identified Italian-American origin came in for a strong third with 28.

Now we'll wait and see what happens Election Day.

Musical hit

In their latest appearance at Winchester House, the Umbdenstock Family musical group from Mundelein scored a big hit performing tunes from the 40's, 50's and 60's for senior citizens. The Umbdenstocks also volunteer once a month at Libertyville Manor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support Forest Preserve bond referendum

The Lake County Forest Preserve referendum on the April 13 ballot will help shape the future of Lake County. Its objective is to strike a balance between development and open space.

Voter approval of the referendum will allow the Forest Preserve District to continue acquiring land and complete the trail system that is already a wonderful amenity to people all over Lake County.

Can you visualize Lake County 50 years from today? The population will have doubled or tripled by then, and congestion in the current forest preserves will be unimaginable unless we plan for the future now. The amount of open space must grow with our

growing population, or those wonderful trails we enjoy will become just as crowded and unpleasant as our roads are today. Our children and grandchildren will be the real benefactors of our foresight in supporting this referendum.

On April 13, take five minutes of your time and vote YES for the Forest Preserve referendum. It will be 144 on the ballot.

If you can't make it to the polls that day, vote early at your township office, or get an absentee ballot from the County Clerk (360-3610).

*Marvin Westfall
Lincolnshire*

Preserve habitats

In 1993, I was part of a coalition of businessmen and women,

homebuilders and environmentalists who put together a referendum campaign which over 60 percent of Lake County voters supported. That \$30 million dollars has been spent in a prudent and responsible manner by our Lake County Forest Preserve District, adding over 1,600 acres to the Preserves and opening up our open space with trails, picnic and play areas, and preserving woodlands and wildlife habitat for generations to come.

We said in 1993 our program would cost about \$7 per \$100,000 market value property. The actual cost was less, at \$6.75 in additional property taxes per year.

Again, I am working to help Friends of the County Forest Preserve District pass in April their

request for \$55 million dollars.

Today, as in 1993, I want you to know this referendum will not stop development, relieve gridlock on our roads or lower our property taxes. But it will preserve and restore wildlife habitats, wetlands, prairies and trail corridors. The additional funds will provide and protect the natural beauty of Lake County and help build and improve trails and public access for our neighbors and families to enjoy with pride and the knowledge we all have done our share to preserve our rich legacy.

The financial estimates I have reviewed indicate that this referendum of \$55 million dollars will cost the \$100,000 market value homeowner slightly more than \$9 million dollars-\$9.13 to be exact.

As one who has built a reputation as an anti-tax person and one who looks for fiscal responsibility from our taxing bodies, I believe we cannot afford to miss this opportunity to endow in the future of Lake County for ourselves and our children.

It is important that our Forest Preserve be allowed to proceed with a mandate to continue their commendable record for preservation and management of our lands.

I ask each of you to look at the Lake County Forest Preserve referendum not as tax but an investment in our future and vote YES with me on April 13.

*Jack L. Martin
Libertyville*

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Expect Fitzgerald to break GOP jinx

With six years in office, U.S. Senator Peter Fitzgerald (R-Ill.) has a good shot at breaking a jinx that has dogged guest speakers at the annual Lake County Republican Federation Annual Spring dinner.

Illinois' first GOP senator in 20 years has accepted an invitation to address the event set for Friday, April 30, at Lincolnshire Marriott.

Recent guest speakers include ex-Gov. William Weld of Massachusetts, out of elective office and sidetracked in a bid to become ambassador to Mexico; ex-House speaker Newt Gingrich, resigned, and the late Congressman Sonny Bono (R-California) who lost his life in an untimely skiing accident.

The dinner is the biggest event of the year for Lake County Republicans, usually attracting more than 700 persons who contribute from \$75 to \$250 each. Federation Executive Director Antonetta Simonian is taking reservations at 680-6680.

Birthday event

Rosemary Mers, Wauconda civic leader and national Grandmothers Club officer, is rallying support for a 150th anniversary celebration for Wauconda Township next year. She's invited volunteers to contact her.

Early bird golf

Bud Scott and Pat Dunham believe they're first in line with announcements of political golfing events in 1999. They're in charge of the Lake Villa Township



Fitzgerald: Will address Lake County GOP at annual spring dinner

Republican Club annual tee party Tuesday, July 20 at Antioch Golf Club. They'll sign up players who call Bud at 587-7445 or Pat at 265-1082.

Guest speaker

Len Mattson, president of the Antioch Township Republican Club, announced that Bill Schroeder, publisher of Lake Land Newspapers, will be guest speaker at a meeting, Wednesday, April 21 at the Antioch Township Hall.

Where's interest?

Although he's unopposed for re-election, Lindenhurst Mayor Paul Baumunk has been campaigning like he's got a fight on his hands. Baumunk is out to prove that Lindenhurst residents are interested in their local government. Oh? Marilyn E. Gregorian is unopposed for village

clerk and three trustee aspirants are running unopposed.

Wrong direction?

Environmental groups are taking encouragement from a recent state survey of Lake County residents, which they say shows residents don't want a new highway built in the county.

The public opinion poll was commissioned by state agencies and released by opponents of the Route 53 last week.

The survey indicated by large majorities that residents supported local road improvements. Sixty-three percent of those polled thought the widening of the county's existing roads would help combat traffic congestion. Seventy-two percent of the respondents believe the addition of turn lanes is a helpful strategy.

However, only 43 percent of those questioned felt building new highways would help alleviate traffic congestion.

Citizens and environmental groups believe this indicates that a large number of county residents view the proposed construction of Route 53 highway with skepticism.

"It means that based on what is an accurate assessment of Lake County's transportation needs, that residents believe the most effective way is to improve what we already have and they don't think building a new highway is the solution," said Deb Giles, head of North Corridor Against the Tollway, a member of a regional coalition opposing Route 53.

Boogie the cat's big adventure

Every now and then, the media come across a story that warms the hearts of people who are pushovers for their pets.

Last week, the animal story of national interest happened at O'Hare Airport in Chicago. Major newspapers gave it considerable coverage.

It was about a cat named Boogie, whose owner Cindy Burke was flying her from Buffalo, N.Y., to a new home in Las Vegas, in the cargo hold of a United Airlines jet. But when the trip ended, Boogie wasn't among the baggage.

Burke, naturally upset, got the Federal Aviation Administration and the U.S. Humane Society on the case. It was discovered Boogie got loose in Chicago during a flight transfer when the latch on her pet carrier opened accidentally.

The Chicago airport isn't the best place to be stranded but Boogie had been a stray on the streets of Buffalo before Burke adopted her.

Lo and behold, a week later an airline worker spotted Boogie on the tarmac near the terminals. When he approached, she ran away but later was found in a baggage tractor. She had lost weight but had survived the scary ordeal.

The airline fed Boogie, had a veterinarian check her out, and shipped her to her owner in a new cage with a better lock. The airline gave Burke \$200 worth of flight coupons while an animal lover gave the worker who rescued Boogie a \$1,000 reward.

Another cat tale captured the media's attention three years ago. A firefighter battling a garage fire in Brooklyn, N.Y., noticed a cat carrying a kitten out of the flames. The cat, named Scarlett, went back into the burning structure four more times to retrieve the rest of her litter. She was badly burned but the kittens were only singed.



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

The firefighter took the brood to veterinarians who placed Scarlett in an oxygen tent. When the story and photos spread throughout the land, the animal hospital received more than 1,000 calls offering to adopt Scarlett and her litter.

Anyone who has watched a female cat tend to her kittens isn't surprised at Scarlett's motherly dedication.

Also, every now and then, pets amaze us the way Daisy did:

A family summering in upstate New York temporarily, they thought, adopted the cat. They abandoned her when they returned to their home in New York City and were startled a month later when she appeared on their doorstep carrying one of her kittens. Their astonishment grew as Daisy made four more trips to her old home 200 miles away, returning each time with another kitten. Believe it or not.

There have been countless yarns about cats and dogs traveling long distances via an amazing homing instinct to be reunited with their human families. A cat named Sam was reported to have spent four years journeying 1,400 miles to find the folks who left him behind when they moved from Arizona to Beaver Dam, Wis.

It has been said that when God invented the devoted dog he put his whole heart into it. I'm not sure what he was thinking when he invented the more aloof cat but, hey, in case of fire someone has to rescue the kittens.

COMMENTARY

Villages work within guidelines to shape developments

By MARILYN SHINEFLUG
Mayor of Antioch



In his "Letter to the Editor" published in the March 12 issue of Antioch News, Norm Geary questions the Village of Antioch's recent approval of the Deercrest Planned Unit Development. His question, "Will we ever learn?" seems to imply that the Village Board somehow erred in voting for this development.

Previous approvals

In fact, the Sprenger property was annexed to the Village and zoned R-1 PUD (Planned Unit Development) on Feb. 1, 1989. The current Comprehensive Plan recommending one-acre lot residential use for this property was adopted on Dec. 16, 1991. No plan can take away the rights vested by previous zoning approvals. The property owner and his contract purchasers have reasonable expectations to obtain approval of a development proposal that falls within the R-1 and PUD guidelines of the Village's ordinances.

Actions by others

While the possibility of sewer service may have seemed remote in 1989, within five years Abbott Laboratories, the largest employer in Lake

County, announced the purchase of approximately 990 acres southeast of the intersection of Routes 45 and 173. Because future development of that site as an office and research facility would require sanitary sewers, the Lake County Board approved rezoning of the Abbott Labs property and the creation of a Special Service Area (special tax district).

Growth controls

The Village of Antioch participated with Lake County officials in minimizing the gross density of area development to a range of 2.0 to 2.2 dwelling units per acre by placing a maximum treatment capacity on each site within the Special Service Area. Without such agreements, proposals for 2.9 (or more) dwelling units per gross acre could have been received and considered.

Based upon the R-1 zoning, and the formula in the PUD section of the zoning ordinance, the maximum gross density could have been 2.9 dwelling units per acre. This maximum density applied to the Sprenger site could have resulted in 672 dwelling units. Instead, the Village approved 495 dwelling units on the 232-acre site. Of the total 495 units, 379 will be single family homes and 116 will be town homes (side-by-side, attached single-family) with a maximum of four units per building.

Open space

Nearly 58 acres of park property with \$883,000 of park improvements bonded at 115 percent were approved. This acreage exceeds the amount of park land required by ordinance by 789.7 percent. In addition to this public park dedication to the Village, 31.6 acres will be common Homeowners' Association open space. There will be a total of 89.6 acres (38.24 percent of the total site) of open space within the Deercrest development.

Special joint meeting

Geary also implied that the Village Board did not take the Planning and Zoning Board recommendation into consideration. In fact a special joint meeting of the Village Board and the Planning and Zoning Board was held on Jan. 12, 1999.

During this workshop, specific concerns of the Planning and Zoning Board were discussed and addressed by a combination of additional information and changes including the removal of 20 town homes from the proposed plan.

Sewer extensions

A major topic of discussion at the workshop regarded proposed sewer and water extensions. It was explained that the County's Special Service Area funds not only the

treatment plant expansion, but also the extension of the sanitary sewer to the Abbott site. The current terminus of that sewer is situated on the east side of Route 45 approximately one-half mile south of Route 173.

The Village's water system along Route 173 ends at about Lyons-Ryan Ford. Additional sanitary sewer interceptors and water main extensions could be funded by individual developers, property owners or the Village. Although the Deercrest Venture originally proposed to pay directly for these off-site utility extensions, after much study the Village decided it would be preferable to use a bond issue to pay for the off-site extensions both to maintain control over future users and receive revenue directly.

It appears that if development in this area proceeds as expected in the next 10 to 15 years, the Village could receive about \$2 million in additional revenue.

Financial protections

If development does not proceed as expected and user fee revenue does not pay for the bonds, two back up mechanisms will protect the Village. The first back up will be a special assessment on each landowner in the Deercrest PUD. The second back up will be an irrevocable letter of credit from the developer. The Deercrest Venture has

agreed with this approach.

Contrary to Geary's comments, the users of the existing system (west of Deep Lake Road) and the Village will not be responsible for any of this debt.

School impact

State Statute and case law limit both school districts and the Village in their attempts to relieve development impacts.

The Village of Antioch's latest impact fee update was approved in March, 1998 as Ordinance Number 98-03-06. The two previous school and park impact ordinances were approved in 1995 and 1990. Thus it is clear that the Village is attempting to keep up-to-date with current costs and demographics.

Summary

Development is an economically driven reality in Lake County. Municipal and county growth controls have limitations defined by Illinois State Statute and by court challenges to impact fee legislation. The continuing issue of pro-growth versus anti-development is not as simple as we may like.

However, Antioch should continue to responsibly control growth using our limited power through appropriate zoning, sanitary sewer agreements, annexation agreements, and boundary agreements with our neighboring municipalities to affect the intensity of development.

LIPSERVICE

C6 / Lakeland Newspapers

April 2, 1999

**Get it off your chest (847) 223-8073
Fax (847) 223-8810 e-mail: lipservice@lpnews.com**

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Perfect lunch

I'd like to know what's wrong with the Round Lake School Board? They have a lunch service that is perfect. They have nothing bad to say about it but they just voted in a new lunch program that is \$50,000 higher a year. That \$50,000 should go for books, or to improve the schools. They are coming up with a referendum. I don't understand why over five years it would be over \$250,000 for food service. I want to know where the money is going to. We are already \$8 million dollars in debt. I don't understand what the school board is doing.

Round Lake

Stop playing politics

At a recent board meeting in Round Lake Beach, six of the board members decided to conspire together against the mayor. This is basically not in conjunction with the slate that ran two years ago in 1997. That slate promised us as a village, a government of honesty and integrity and open government. Now rather than having that, we have a government of rumors, lies, and conspiracy. A trustee publicly made an attack on a mayor based on hearsay, something that cannot be proven, something that is

absolutely ridiculous. Furthermore, the six of them conspired against the mayor to remove his secretary without consulting him. This type of conspiracy government is not needed in Round Lake Beach and I pledge all of them to stop playing the politics.

Round Lake Beach

Honesty, best policy

To the person who found my 13-year-old son's wallet. No, you didn't steal it, but you kept it. You have his week's lunch money and his Christmas gift cards. Hopefully what you buy with it will make you feel as good as he would have in spending it. Someday, somewhere, you may lose something. Hopefully, it will be my son who finds it or returns it to you or reports it to the police, just as I have taught my son to do.

Round Lake mom

No turn-about dances

I agree wholeheartedly with the person who called about the Turn-about dances they are holding at the grade schools. Not only that, whether they are turn-about or not, they seem to be encouraging children, from 5th grade on up to have a date. There is enough sex and other problems going on in the

world right now. They should let it be a party or a dance that everybody attends. This seems to me to be encouraging dating at an early age. Please go out and support the Little League this year—there is no charge. Spend a nice Sunday afternoon or some evening and watch these kids that are out there playing. Commend the coaches that volunteer for these things, they are teaching the children how to get along with each other and enjoying themselves. It's good exercise and they are having a good time. Quit complaining about it.

Fox Lake

Let's bowl

Regarding the Fox Lake car dealer that is going to tear down the bowling alley to make his car dealership larger—I think Fox Lake needs a bowling alley more than they need to enlarge the car dealership.

Ingleside

Change board

I would like to thank the board of education for bringing in a new food service Chartwell, aka Canteen. Chartwell was thrown out of the City of Chicago for not following FDA regulations and now they are coming to Round Lake to serve our children. Parents, find out where your tax dollars are going before voting on April 13. If anything needs change in Round Lake, it's our board of education, not the food service. Parents beware—Chartwell is coming to serve your children.

Round Lake

Garbage alley

Lake Avenue in Fox Lake looks like an alley. There was an ordinance passed in May, 1996 stating that garbage cans should not be visible from the street. Fox Lake passes these ordinances and then do not enforce them. There is one-half block in Fox Lake that comes to a

dead end and there is at least 12 homes on either side of the street that have visible garbage cans. The street still looks like an alley and Fox Lake should take it upon themselves to enforce ordinances that they pass. If they aren't going to enforce the ordinance, they should never pass it.

Fox Lake

Smoke free

Smoke free restaurants are opening all over and are doing a good business. McDonalds at Highway 12 and 120, is smoke free and they have a lot of customers walk in and smell the food. Instead of smoke and stale beer, like we have in all the restaurants in Fox Lake. Couldn't we have one family restaurant in Fox Lake that is smoke free? When we leave a restaurant in this area and go home, we have to dump all our clothes and wash our hair before retiring.

Fox Lake

Same dirty tricks

It appears that politics in Grayslake are heating up and going back to the same old dirty tricks they have always used. I have recently noticed that some very large, hand painted signs for a candidate for village trustee in Grayslake, recently disappeared. It would appear that incumbents are back to their usual tricks to try to keep the public from getting to know the other candidates. Apparently they would prefer that the public either not know anything about the candidates or just be misinformed. Residents in this town, should be able to learn who the candidates are. I sincerely hope that as they are evaluating candidates and going to the polls in April that they consider actions like this.

Grayslake

YES to sewers

When the rain falls here in our neighborhood, in unincorporated Antioch, our neighborhood wells turn into holding tanks; as do our lakes. Many people can't flush their toilets for days. We have lived here five years and we were sick from our well water for the first six months. Save our health and save our lakes. We say YES to a sewer system.

Unincorporated Antioch

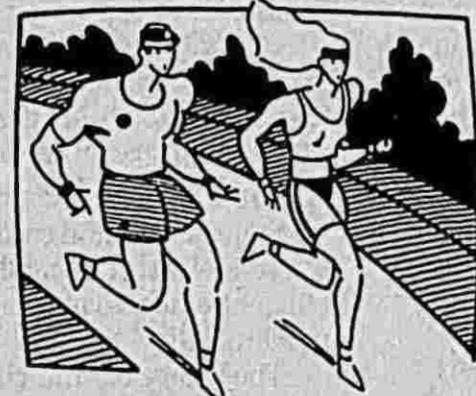
Curios-er

I have read that Jim Walton in Fox Lake is not running for trustee as he said he was. I am curious, are the people that donated to his campaign, going to get their money back? I was one of the people that gave money to his campaign. That's my fault—I believed him.

Fox Lake

Thank You To All Who Attended The 1999 Health and Fitness Fair

Co-Sponsored by Lakeland Publishers
and College of Lake County



Glenda Avelar
Debbie Secler (2)
Patti Hartman
Deanna Durell
Teresa Hanert
Patel Chimubha
Harriet White

THANKS AGAIN!

The names listed below are the lucky prize winners from the Fair. Please call Jill DePasquale at (847) 223-8161, ext. 136 to receive your prize. (All prizes must be picked up at Lakeland Publishers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, Illinois by Friday, April 16, 1999.)

Congratulations!
Georgeanna Ott
Beatrice Collins
Frank Maggio
David Hill
Connie Greenawalt
Katie Miller
Penny DelReal



Have You Heard?

Lakeland Newspapers would like to assist qualified students who are pursuing careers in:

Lakeland Careers in Communications (LCIC) will begin in May and last 14 weeks, running through August. Flexible schedules are available.

- Marketing
- Advertising
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LCIC is an expansion of the M.R. Schroeder/Lakeland Newspapers Scholarship established in 1992, at the College of Lake County. LCIC is an exciting project designed to give future communicators hands-on experience in a work environment.

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Five Elements of H.A.P.P.Y. Customer Service

Service is a critical element of success in a service economy. For all businesses, of all sizes quality service is a must.

However, today's customer is a tough and unforgiving judge. The customer demands better care and we must deliver better service to survive. Here are some thoughts to guide you on your quality improvement journey.

H.A.P.P.Y. Care

- **Hassle free.** I define hassle-free service as "quick, convenient and complete."

Several weeks ago I rented a car from a local company. As I approached the desk, three young men were in sight. (Two on the phone and one behind a cubicle wall apparently doing paper work.)

After a brief wait, one of the men on the phone cupped his hand over the receiver and shouted across the room to tell the one not on the phone to "get the guy at the counter." A few seconds later I was "got."

They had rented all of the car model I'd reserved, so I accepted the minivan offered at the same price. Then the real wait began. I had to wait several minutes while the back seats were replaced. Then I waited 10 more minutes while they added gas to the tank. When I checked the gauge there was a quarter tank of gas. I commented on this and the rental clerk replied, "No problem, just bring it back with the same amount." Quality service is simple: Have the car reserved, eliminate the wait and fill the tank so the renter doesn't have to add gas twice.

My rental car experience was neither quick, convenient nor complete. My advice for the company who picks you up: Try harder.

- **Always improving.** One thing I've noticed about companies who give great service is that they never give it a rest. Today's great service is never good enough. Their long-term goal is perfection. Their short-term goal is excellence.

To improve your service you must measure how you're doing. Then you must find ways to please the customer even more. Look outside your own company for improvement ideas. Adapt good concepts and raise the standard.

- **People centered.** The key to great service is great people. Quality service can only come from people who are trained carefully and love to serve.

My advice is to hire C.U.T.E. people. The "C" stands for caring and friendly, the "U" for untiring, the "T" for truthful and the "E" for enthusiastic.

- **Promise keepers.** Keeping your promises is not the ultimate goal of a company focused on improving its' customer service. Being a promise keeper is the foundation of great customer service. It is a minimum base to build on.

For example, if you repair automobiles and promise to have a customer's car ready by 5 p.m., you haven't given you great service if you finish the car at 5 p.m. Build on that foundation by vacuuming the carpets, cleaning the windows, or picking the customer up at work, etc.

- **Yearly assessment.** Great service companies give themselves regular checkups. They ask tough questions. I've included a few thought starters, but you can prob-

Please see TAYLOR / C8

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

April 2, 1999

Lakeland Newspapers C7

BFI MVP honored for private/public partnership

Because of superior quality and service, BFI Waste Systems of North America, Inc. was honored by Lake County as part of its first-ever Partners in Excellence Program.

A Lake County employee nominated BFI for the award, which acknowledges BFI's excellence throughout 1998. BFI was specifically cited for its work handling medical waste from Winchester House, a senior citizens center run by Lake County. BFI also handles medical waste from several other health centers in Lake County, as well as residential waste.

"The purpose of the award is to recognize and show appreciation to contractors who provide excellent quality and service at competitive prices," said Anne O'Connell, Lake County manager of communications. Although this is the first time Lake County has awarded contractors, it will now be a yearly event.

"It is an honor to accept this award on behalf of BFI, but this would not have taken place without the drivers, customer service and all the hard working employees at the Waukegan facility," said BFI District VP Ray Carter.

BFI was honored at Tuesday's Lake County Board Meeting.



District Manager Ray Carter and Healthcare Sales Manager Patrick Kimpler of BFI accept a "Partnership in Excellence Award" from Lake County Board Chairman Jim LaBelle in recognition of BFI's superior quality and service to its Lake County customers —Submitted photo

Deadline nears for summer conservation job program

Do you know a Lake County teenager who is looking for rewarding summertime employment? Youths between the ages of 16 and 18 who are available between June 14 and August 6, can apply for jobs with the Lake County Forest Preserves' Youth Conservation (YCC) until Saturday, May 15 at 10 a.m.

On Saturday, May 15, the YCC job lottery will be held at Half Day Forest Preserve near Vernon Hills to draw names of the applicants who will receive summer positions. Applications will be accepted up until the time of the lottery drawing which begins at

10 a.m. The drawing will take place at Shelter C in the Preserve.

Applicants need not to be present to be awarded a position. However, alternates will be selected only from those present at the drawing. Winning applicants will be notified by May 21. Applications are also available and are being accepted at the Lake Forest Preserve General Offices at 2000 N. Milwaukee Av. in Libertyville through Thursday, May 13.

YCC positions are rewarding summer employment. Outdoor work experiences are combined with 40 hours of environmental education to develop an under-

standing of and appreciation for the environment. Students receive training in basic first aid, conservation practices, construction techniques and the proper use of hand tools.

For the past 25 years, the Youth Conservation Corps has helped hundreds of young men and women gain work skills while learning about the environment and enhancing Forest Preserves throughout Lake

County. Donations are the sole source of the youths' salaries for the summer conservation job program. Major corporate supporters include Tenneco Auto-

motive, Abbott Laboratories, Allegiance Healthcare Corporation and Motorola. Contributions of all levels from businesses and individuals are needed and appreciated. A goal of \$255,000 to fund 50 positions has been set for 1999. A donation of \$2,200 supports each position.

Half Day Forest Preserve is located on Milwaukee Av. (Rout 21) south of Route 60 near Vernon Hills.

For more information on the drawing, job applications, or donating to the YCC program, call Jason Marsoobian, YCC Program Manager, at 526-0238, ext. 28.

Waukegan celebrates National Community Development Week

The city of Waukegan joins hundreds of communities throughout the country in celebrating National Community Development Week and the 25th year of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding. Waukegan's celebration runs through Friday, March 26. Lake County and North Chicago begin their celebrations on March 29 and April 5, respectively.

The highlight of Waukegan's

celebration includes an Opera House on Wednesday, March 24, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at 410 Robert V. Saboian Place. This Open House features displays and brochures from numerous programs and projects which are available, in part, due to the availability of CDBG funding. There will also be door prizes and refreshments provided. This event is open to the public and CDBG

staff will be in attendance to answer any questions.

Enacted into law in 1974, the CDBG program is the principal federal program providing grants to states, cities, and towns to devise neighborhood approaches that will improve the physical, economic and social conditions in communities. It is administered nationally by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

According to Ezell Robins, Waukegan's CDBG Director, Waukegan expects to receive \$903,000 in CDBG funding in 1999. The primary use of Waukegan's CDBG money is to benefit low income people through a variety of programs, many of which have informational displays at the event.

Questions about the event or the CDBG program should be directed to 599-2530.

Credit Union reports record growth for 18th year

At its annual dinner meeting for shareholders, Consumer Co-operation Credit Union reported its 18th consecutive year of record growth in 1998.

Assets for the 68 year old institute increased by 14.2 percent or \$27 million in 1998 to \$217.3 million. Since 1980, Consumers assets have increased from \$12.5 million for an astounding growth of 1638 percent to become the tenth largest credit union in Illinois.

Loans increased by a record \$26.4 million or 18.9 percent. First mortgage loans increased by \$17.6 million to provide 67 percent of loan growth.

In other positive news, dividends increased 15.5 percent or \$973,489. Loan delinquency increased 15.5 percent or \$937,489. Loan delinquency was at .31 percent, three times better than the .90 percent nationally for credit unions. The number of members (customers) of the credit union reached 41,487, an increase of 2,567 people.

Investments for substantial 21st century growth resulted in a decrease in earnings to \$1,281,906 compared with \$1,638,582 in 1997. William Reidel, President, said large amounts of money and energy went into building a new site in Round

Lake, adding and training employees for future growth at all facilities and paying for resources to prevent a Y2K problem.

Not all of the costs of Y2K are shown in the annual report because a five person management and computer expert committee worked on it with Y2K taking time away from their normal duties of managing and creating profit growth.

Reidel said Consumers has successfully met every Y2K deadline test. Validation tests generate as much as 17,000 pages of records. The critical items and many of the non critical items in running a successful financial institution into the next century

have been tested and approved by a respected consulting company.

Reidel said the financial goals for 1999 include offering at least four important new products to assure growth, lower cost and provide new conveniences for members. Among the financial goals is to increase share/savings by at least 10 percent, increase loans by 14 percent, and to earn a return on assets of .8 percent or higher.

The annual dinner meeting attended by 160 people was held in the Country Squire Restaurant, Grayslake. Consumers is headquartered in Waukegan with offices in Lincolnshire, Mundelein and Round Lake.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Antioch

2374 Beach Grove Rd, James R Check, \$132,000
42515 Forest Ln, Scott & Amy Bistriy, \$134,000
655 Garys Dr, Greg A Henning, \$142,000
39814 N Long Dr, Thomas J Longo, \$240,362
39753 N Teeside Ct, Blaine G & Georgette M Buhr, \$180,000
40676 Prairie Ave, Dale R & Betty L Ruff,

\$250,000
19875 W Woodmere Terr, Donald C & Marilyn J Rieser, \$350,000

Fox Lake

125 Arthur, Ronald G Bovin, \$130,000
11 Hellios Ct, Stanley Savage, \$130,000
9 Henry Ct, Corey J & Jennifer E Lowry, \$138,789
23-6 Jamaica Colony, Drew R Paul, \$50,000
126 Manor Ave, Secretary Of Veteran Af-

fairs, \$73,126
8 S Lake Ave, Karen S Geiser, \$133,000

Grayslake

991 Cambridge Dr, Harrison Nauyen & Thu Tran, \$166,000
1107 Chesapeake Blvd, Aleksander Radivojevic & Slavica Rakivojevic, \$196,250
1441 Indian Grass Ln, Marc S Sanders & Renee E McHenry, \$313,232
682 Indian Patch Rd, Paul W & Janice T Springborn, \$255,578
691 N Lake St, David Fliss, \$160,500
34478 N Tanguay Dr, Antonia Martinez, \$229,182
236 Parker Dr, David & Janet Klas, \$283,000
142 School St, Anthony R Dequick, \$132,000

18255 Springwood Ln, Elba Navarro, \$285,990
18262 W Springwood Ln, Grand Premier Trust, \$265,990

18360 W Springwood Ln, Gerald E Brown & Bettie J Freeman Brown, \$205,360
325 W Willowby Ct, Thomas M Karaszewski, \$243,500

Gurnee

1527 Arlington Ln, Jeffrey J & Linda J Shaffer, \$228,000

4339 Buckingham, Michael Shields, \$143,500

6833 Chesapeake, Gary Steven Beckett, \$130,000

17460 Chestnut, Donald E Haas, \$100,000

7187 Dada Dr, John H & Laura D Seaman, \$284,128

6449 Davidson Ct, James A & Joan S Kellor, \$440,000

3970 Drexel, William Anagnoscar, \$87,000

805 Dunhill Ct, Frank & Levine Wagner, \$243,500

1174 Hadley Cir, Benny Colcol, \$275,000

1210 Hadley Cir, Aristotle & Jennifer Deveza, \$238,139

1213 Hadley Cir, Paul N & Lee Obrzut, \$293,494

6850 Hampton Cir, Edward Kloss, \$120,000

5905 Hancock Ln, Dan A & Teresa L Nisan, \$163,500

856 Kristin, Marilyn W Grishkat, \$264,000

33868 N Summerfield Dr, James L & Michelle G Shaffer, \$286,655

4286 New Haven Ave, Charles A Guerrero, \$268,521

1536 Pinetree Dr, Cherian & Leena Benoy, \$164,000

5034 Red Pine, Kuci Hsiung Wang & Mei Hua Chang-wang, \$282,000

5227 Rockpointe Ct, Bryan Allmam, \$93,000

7062 S Statton, Kent A Ashton, \$115,000

17771 Salisbury Dr, Michael & Rebecca Koffman, \$111,000

644 Sierra Pl, Seung Min Paik, \$194,500

913 Voss, William Creaney, \$68,000

17110 W Prairiewood Ln, Travis J Jr Harvey, \$283,643

17113 W Prairiewood Ln, James R & Sheri L Keith, \$306,886

Lake Villa

12 Cremin, Randall & Christine Schneider, \$152,000

24823 Dering, Paul Mccaslin, \$109,000

425 Hampton Dr, Mark M & Shellie E Odendahl, \$214,467

580 Huntington Cir, Christopher M Grimes, \$200,517

38276 N Deep Lake Rd, Margaret J Murphy, \$1,205,000

36585 N Normandy Ave, Jeffrey S & Cynthia R Meehan, \$43,200

819 Preston Ct, Randall P & Laura B Link, \$211,781

703 Stratford Ct, Stanislaw & Maria Pazdan, \$193,544

640 Winchester Ln, Brandi D Holmberg, \$149,361

Libertyville

17129 Cunningham Ct, John J & Edith Rivelli, \$156,416

805 Hayes, Michael J Herchenbach, \$195,000

1508 Nathan Ln, Jeffrey H & Anne M Brandt, \$360,328

1617 Nathan Ln, Steven & Ann E Sloane, \$347,500

15288 Oak Pond Ln, Pauline Schwartz, \$530,000

15110 Rockland Rd, Kenneth J & Barbara G Walti, \$431,000

17145 W Cunningham Ct, Theodore W Martin & Deborah M Gens, \$162,027

17153 W Cunningham Ct, Michael J & Brooke L Porembski, \$165,640

17209 W Cunningham Ct, Robert J Burnett, \$180,255

16211 W Des Plaines, Paul & Madalyn Hansen, \$128,000

615 W Golf Rd, Christopher & Kathleen Canning, \$185,000

559 Colony, Darrell Allie, \$161,250

3170 Falling Waters Ln, Tracey Sams, \$129,295

2925 Farmington Dr, George F & Constance C Hoffman, \$263,530

2985 Farmington Dr, Mark R & Robyn L Simmons, \$222,300

3000 Farmington Dr, Michael R & Patricia M Bystrek, \$230,130

312 Thornwood, William R & Carol A Verly, \$99,000

519 Waterford Dr, William J Hart, \$154,000

Mundelein

14 Bedford, Sharon Dooley, \$121,000

2321 Chadwick Way, Wenjun Zhou & Yinghong Y Shen, \$237,749

2401 Chadwick Way, William F & Lesley S Bauer, \$264,545

1724 Dorchester Ct, Peter Wokwicz & Melanie Lopa, \$294,000

846 E Lange, James Mouroukas, \$107,000

727 E Maple Ave, Cynthia C Edwards, \$100,000

720 Fontana Pl, Lisa A Moss, \$300,000

682 Fountainview Dr, Joanne Metz, \$174,668

412 Midway Dr, Frank Vavra, \$106,835

121 S Seymour, G Schroeder, \$122,000

237 Southport, Jason Weaver & Jeanine Kurowski, \$173,500

W329 West Shore, Joyce Kiel, \$198,000

Round Lake

523 Beachview, Brian W Smock, \$102,000

232 W Pineview, Daniel J & Debra Krause, \$106,000

24862 W Rollins Rd, Ronald & Bruce Romer, \$70,000

24581 W Stub, Tim Genengels, \$40,000

Round Lake Beach

67 E Country Walk Dr, Mitchell J & Joy M Zemanek, \$118,000

454 E Stratford Ln, Joseph W & Carmen C Foster, \$158,790

1514 Elm, Juan A Moreno & Raul Sanchez, \$103,750

1625 Juneway Terr, Daniel & Arcelia Reyes, \$98,000

423 Meadowhill Ln, Joseph Piagentini, \$88,000

2322 N Canerbury Ln, Priti Patel, \$168,053

11 N Channel Dr, George Vassos, \$148,500

2350 N Rosewood, Frederick Ramlow, \$140,050

2313 N Salem Ln, Douglas D Gundersen, \$191,316

2246 N Silver Oaks Dr, John R & Jennifer A Petty, \$154,163

1214 Sunnyside, Nohemi Barajas, \$107,000

1214 Sunnyside, Nohemi Barajas, \$107,000

2121 Sunrise Dr, Victor A Bargas, \$123,500

57 W Redhead Ct, Marb R Trupmis, \$185,032

1525 Woodridge, Tim J Carter, \$87,000

Round Lake Heights

694 Cheyenne, David & Christine Ford, \$142,650

685 W Ottawa, Floyd & Pearl Schrur, \$164,000

Wauconda

912 Grand Blvd, Janet P Knauer, \$235,000

760 Larkdale Row, Jose Pedrosa & Juan Bahena, \$103,750

567 Meadowview Ln, David L & Lisa M Cashen, \$266,000

27053 N Ridge St, Sandra J Miller, \$129,000

26566 N Wilton, Michael G & Kimberly S Pantle, \$161,000

Wildwood

33173 Eastview Rd, Brian & Nancy K Hibdon, \$87,000

Information provided by Record Information Services, Inc. in St. Charles. The company provides public record data for Lake, DuPage, Cook, Kane, McHenry, Kendall and Will counties including new incorporations, business licenses, bankruptcies, foreclosures, judgments, mechanic liens, state and federal tax liens, residential and commercial real estate transfers, building permits, DUI arrests, divorce reports, sheriff sale foreclosures, (630) 365-6490, public-record.com.

FROM PAGE C7

TAYLOR: The elements of customer service are assessed

zably add many to these.

Assessment questions: In what areas can we document that our service improved? What skills did we acquire this year in our company that allowed us to serve our customers more effectively? Who has responsibility for improving service this year? Does our use of technology support improved customer service? Do our service policies provide genuine value to our cus-

tomers? Are we out serving our competitors?

You can improve your service quality. Try the H.A.P.P.Y. system. It may just make a few customers smile.

Don Taylor is the co-author of Up Against the Wal-Marts. You may write to him in care of Minding Your Own Business, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

OBITUARIES

April 2, 1999

Lakeland Newspapers / C9

A Funeral Home Serving All Your Needs Over 50 Years Of Caring, Dignified Service



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1 BLOCK WEST OF RT. 12 - 1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF GRAND AVE.

DEATH NOTICES

SANDELL

Patrick B. Sandell, age 51 of North Barrington
Arr: Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich

DE GUZMAN

Marita J. deGuzman (nee deJesus) age 53 of Vernon Hills
Arr: A.K. Barnett Funeral Home, Vernon Hills

HANSEN

Dr. Robert Lee Hansen, age 69 of Gurnee
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee

SHANNON

Harriet Shannon, age 79 of Beach Park
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee

HENDRICKSEN

William E. Hendrickson, age 84 of Mundelein
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, PC., Mundelein

KAPELKE

LenaBelle (Shearer) Kapelke, age 79 of Wauconda
Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda.

Bernard A. Borek

Age 76 of Antioch, formerly of Chicago, passed away suddenly on Saturday, March 27, 1999 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. He was born Feb. 7, 1923 in Chicago, the son of the late Lawrence and Mary (Cyrek) Borek. He was an avid fisherman spending weekends in Antioch before moving there permanently in 1978. He was a machinist for U.S. Steel retiring in 1985. On Aug. 23, 1968, he married Myrtle Gurschke in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle; his four children, Ronald Gurschke of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., Diana (Frank) Serovsky of Westchester, Carol (Ted) Roncoli of Elburn, and Charles (Mary) Gurschke of Cicero; one sister-in-law, Elsie Borek of Cicero; he was the grandfather of 12; great grandfather of 13. He is preceded in death by one brother, Frank and one sister, Sophie Kielbasa.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Marvin W. Heath

Age 76 of Fox Lake, formerly of Antioch, passed away Saturday, March 27, 1999 at the Winchester House in Libertyville. He was born Sept. 24, 1922 in Waukegan, the son of the late C. Leslie and Sarah Anne (McVernon) Heath. He moved to Antioch and graduated from Antioch High School in 1940. During WWII he served in the U.S. Navy as a Hospital Apprentice. Marv was a carpenter as a young man and later was the owner of the M.W. Heath and Son, a general contracting firm in Antioch, where he built many homes and businesses. He also operated a window replacement business and after retirement worked at the Hill Behan Lumber Co. in Lake Villa. Marv was a long time active member of the Antioch Rescue Squad, the Antioch Lions Club and the Sequoia Masonic Lodge. On Aug. 2, 1941, he married Bette Pierce in Oak Park.

Survivors include his wife; one son, David (Gail) Heath of Spring Grove; two daughters, Patricia Magee of Trevor, Wis. and Kathy Langhof of Bristol, Wis.; his brother, Donald (Dorothy) Heath of Somerville, Ga.; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was held at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Mental Health Thrift Shop or the Antioch Rescue Squad, in his memory.

Evan D. Cox

Age 67 of Lake Geneva, Wis., passed away Friday, March 26, 1999 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was born in Chicago, on Dec. 23, 1931. Mr. Cox had made his home in Lake Geneva, Wis. the past two years, formerly of Bull Shoals, Ark. for over 10 years. He retired in 1987 from Teletype Corp. in Skokie with over 30 years of service. Mr. Cox also served his country in the Korean Conflict.

He leaves his daughter, Cindy (Kenneth) O'Connor of Spring Grove; son, Robert (Gerl) Cox of Streamwood; grandsons, Todd and Jake Evan; sister, Diane (Ronald) Frankel of Tarpon Springs, Fla. He is preceded in death by his loving wife, Charlotte on Nov. 4, 1996.

Funeral Services and interment were privately held.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Memorials may be given to the American Diabetes Foundation in memory of Mr. Cox.

Virgil G. Rose

Age 82 of Bristol, Wis., passed away Monday, March 22, 1999 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. He was born Oct. 22, 1916 in Rushville, Neb., son of the late Clem and Anna (Wasmund) Rose. Mr. Rose grew up in Nebraska and in the late 1930s moved to Oregon and later to California. He worked as a truck driver and dispatcher for an over-the-road trucking company before his retirement. Mr. Rose came to Bristol, Wis. in 1981 and has been a resident of the area since. He was also a member of the Scottish Rite Masonic Temple. On Feb. 9, 1938, he married Irene Witt in Chadron, Neb. and she preceded him in death on May 1, 1997.

Mr. Rose is survived by his daughter, Rita (Jerry) Green of Antioch; a grandson, Chris (Elizabeth) Green of Marshal, Mich. and two great-grandchildren, Andrew and Megan Green.

Services and interment were private at Hickory Union Cemetery, Newport Township.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Antioch.

Matthew E. Langford

Age 31 of Trevor, Wis., formerly of Round Lake Beach, passed away Saturday, March 27, 1999 while at work in Brown Deer, Wis., suddenly from an apparent heart attack. He was born July 20, 1967 in Saginaw, Mich., moving to Round Lake Beach in 1973 and to Trevor, Wis., in 1992. Matt worked as an expeditor in construction, building homes. On Aug. 6, 1994, he married Stacey Caruso in Antioch.

Survivors include his wife, Stacey; his mother, Doris (Thomas) Slotowski of Antioch; his father John (Patricia) Bunn of Round Lake Beach; his brother Jon Edward Bunn of Round Lake Beach; his maternal grandmother, Ruth Langford of Saginaw, Mich.; his uncle and aunt, Allen and Judy Bunn of Lake Geneva, Wis. and his beloved dog, Jordan.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with the Rev. Vincent Eckholm of St. Ignatius Episcopal Church of Antioch, officiating.

Interment was private.

Those desiring may make contributions to the family.

Catharine Elizabeth Johnson (nee Andrews)

Age 83 of Grayslake passed away Tuesday, March 23, 1999 at Victory Lakes Nursing Center in Lindenhurst. She was born Feb. 8, 1916 in Hudson, Wis. and had made her home in Grayslake since 1953. A former member of the United Protestant Church of Grayslake.

She leaves her children, Lynn (Daniel) Charles of Round Lake Beach, Alan (Cheryl) Johnson of Cedarburg, Wis.; grandchildren, Shane, Laurel, Kyle Johnson and David Charles; her sister, Harriet (Gene) Cook of Steamboat Springs, Colo. She is preceded in death by her husband, David in April of 1984; her sister, Miriam Brown and brother, James Andrews.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment followed at North Shore Garden of Memories in North Chicago.

Memorial may be given to the Legionaries of Christ, 475 Oak Ave., Cheshire, Conn., 06410 in memory of Mrs. Johnson.

Carmen E. Noble

Age 65 of Gurnee, passed away Thursday, March 25, 1999 at her residence. She was born in Belize, Central America on May 30, 1933 and came to the United States in 1988. Carmen resided in Gurnee since September 1998 formerly of Chicago.

She leaves her children, Rosalia Campos, Suad Holder, Nour Rishmawy, Farida Rishmawy, Faud Rishmawy and Farid Rishmawy; five grandchildren, Elizabeth Rishmawy, Kathryn Campos, Tara Holder, Donovan Holder and Brevel Holder; sisters Olga and Trina; brothers, Andrews and Alfredo.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church, Gurnee with the Rev. Farrell Kane, officiating.

Interment followed at the Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Sharon Lee Campbell

Age 52 of Lake Villa, passed away at her home on Tuesday, March 23, 1999. She was born in Minneapolis, Minn. on Aug. 19, 1946, the daughter of the late Richard and Orma Rogers. She was a resident of Lake Villa for the past 27 years. She was an active bowler and enjoyed playing bingo. Her grandchildren were the joy of her life.

She is survived by her husband, Chuck and her children, Jerry (Beth) Rogers of Bristol, Wis., Rick (Dawn) French of Round Lake and Tammy (fiance' Travis Fiene) French of Lake Villa. Also surviving are her grandchildren, Laci and Mikey, Brittany, Taylor and Lee Ann and Zac, Shane, Josh and Trista and her brothers, William and Richard and her sister, Debbie; her children, Everett and Frank and her brother, Robert, predeceased her in death.

Funeral Services were held at the Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa with the Rev. Robert Schroeder, officiating.

Interment was privately held at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery.

Anne K. Miller

Age 74 of Saddlebrook Farms passed away Tuesday, March 23, 1999 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born April 21, 1924 in Yugoslavia and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for over 18 years residing in Grayslake the past three years.

She leaves her loving husband, Eugene whom she wed on Sept. 21, 1947 in Chicago; sons, Dale Miller of Schaumburg and Gary (Susan) Miller of Palatine; grandchil-

Please see page C10

Lakeland Newspapers Funeral Directory

JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME

222 N. Rosedale Court (Rosedale at Cedar Lake Road)

(847) 546-3300

Nancy Justen & Mark Justen, Directors
Additional Locations in McHenry and Wonder Lake

K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, LTD.

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Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

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Directors

(Continued from page C9)

dren, Jeffrey, Julie, Tim, Anthony and great grandson, Anthony. Also surviving is her brother, John J. Koenig of Gurnee. She is preceded in death by her parents, Adam (Helen) Koenig.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with Rev. Robert Beaven of St. Gilbert Catholic Church, officiating.

Interment followed at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Memorials may be given to the Charity of choice in memory of Mrs. Miller.

Edward Demith

Age 75, passed away March 23,

1999 in Florida. He was born in Chicago and has resided in Wildwood since 1952. Edward was the founder of the Wildwood Teens Club, a founding leader of Drum Corp. International, and also a member of the Knights of Columbus through St. Gilberts Church. He served his country proudly during WWII in the U.S. Army, receiving the Bronze Star. Edward was an active member of the Round Lake American Legion Post 1170.

He is survived by his children Dennis (Sandy) Demith, Janet (Richard) Bell, Linnet (James) Miller and Mark (Kathy) Demith; his grandchildren, Michelle, Colleen, Heather, Eric, Aaron, Ryan, Angie, Jason, Amanda, Janet and Karen; and seven great grandchildren. He is preceded in

death by his wife, Florence who passed away in January of this year.

Funeral Mass of Christian burial was held at St. Gilberts Church, Grayslake.

Services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville

Dennis M. Clark

Age 51, VietNam Veteran, beloved husband of Marian (nee Hexel) loving father of Melissa and Michael, loving grandfather of Jordyn Marie Carpenter Clark, dear brother of Keith (Maryanne) and Mark. Member of Local 73 Sheet Metal Workers Union, past board member of Elk Grove Village Little League and Grant

Township Little League.

Chapel prayers were held at Grove Memorial Chapel, Elk Grove Village.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at Queen of the Rosary Church, Elk Grove Village.

Interment was at Chapel Hill Garden West.

Robert G. Beasley, Jr.

Age 44 of Grayslake passed away Wednesday, March 24, 1999 at Louis A. Weiss Memorial Hospital in Chicago. A lifelong resident of Lake County, graduating in 1972 from the Antioch High School. He was employed with Revell Monogram Co. in Chicago where he was the Director of Marketing. Robert was also a member of the Millburn Congregational Church in Millburn.

He leaves his loving parents, Robert (Lois) Beasley Sr. of Grayslake; sister, Bonnie Barthel of Gurnee; brother, Michael Douglas of Bristol, Wis.; close friends, Daniel Kocal of Chicago and Karen Goodman of Indiana. He is preceded in death by his grandparents.

Visitation and Services were privately held.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake

Memorials may be given to the American Liver Foundation, 225 W. Washington St., Suite 2249 Chicago, IL 60606 or to the Thomas Starzl Transplantation Institute c/o Dr. John Fung's Research 3708 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Penn. 15213.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A vacancy on the Board of Trustees of the Island Lake Sanitary District will occur May 1, 1999. Term of office to be for three years. Any interested person may apply for this position. Applications for the position should be in writing and include name, address, telephone number and qualifications of the applicant as well as letter(s) of reference or recommendation.

Applications will be accepted at the Sanitary District Office, 420 Timber Trail, PO Box 240, Island Lake, IL 60042 until April 16, 1999. At that time the Sanitary District will forward all applications to the General Assembly for consideration.

William C. Krelling
Clerk
Island Lake Sanitary District
Island Lake, IL
0499A-2543-WL
April 2, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 23rd of 1999, a sale will be held at Mike's Towing, Inc. 908 N. Rand Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084, to sell the following article(s) to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such article(s) for labor, services, skill or material expended upon storage furnished for such article(s) at the request of the following designed person(s), unless such article(s) are redeemed within thirty (30) days of the publication of this notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE**ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: JPaul
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 208 Carriage Hill Circle, Libertyville, IL 60048. (847) 247-1275.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: John Jung, 208 Carriage Hill Circle, Libertyville, IL 60048. (847) 247-1275.

STATE OF ILLINOIS**COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/John Paul Jung, March 10, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of March, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Colleen M. Turley
Notary Public

Received: March 12, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0399C-2518-LB
March 19, 1999
March 26, 1999
April 2, 1999

Anilck Stanley 1989 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 DOOR IL LIC# C220427

VIN#: 1G2WJ14WXKF228782. The amount of the lien is \$2900.00 as of March 19th of 1999 as published in the Lakeland Newspaper.

James Reed and WFS Financial 1996 Chevy Corsica IL LIC #B8758 VIN#1G1LD55427Y175343. The amount of the lien is \$2400.00 as of March 19th of 1999 as published in the Lakeland Newspaper.

0399C-2511-WL
March 19, 1999
March 26, 1999
April 2, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE**ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Evans Consulting
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1405 Ansley Lane, Mundelein, IL 60060. 847-970-5549.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Keith R. Evans, 1405 Ansley Lane, Mundelein, IL 60060. 847-566-4908.

STATE OF ILLINOIS**COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Keith Roger Evans, March 15, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of March, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Mary Rzymowski
Notary Public

Received: March 16, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0399D-2538-MN
March 26, 1999
April 2, 1999
April 9, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT****LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS****PROBATE DIVISION**

Notice is hereby given to creditors of the death of Dorothy Smiddy. Letters of Office were issued to Sandra Barg, 410 Judith Drive, Island Lake, IL 60042, as Independent Executor, whose attorney of record is R. Steven Polachek, 18-3 East Dundee Road, Suite 208, Barrington, IL 60010.

The estate will be administered without court supervision unless under Section 5/28-4 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS, 5/28-4) any interested person terminates independent administration at any time by mailing or delivering a Petition to Terminate to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the 19th Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of Court, Probate Division, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, or with the independent Executor, or both, on or before November 8, 1999, or if mailing or delivery of a notice from the independent Executor is required by 755 ILCS, 5/18-3 of the Probate Act of 1995, the date stated in that notice. Any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered by the claimant to the independent Executor and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed.

0399C-2504-WL
March 19, 1999
March 26, 1999
April 2, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS****PROBATE DIVISION**

Estate of)
George Baugess)
) No. 98P920
Deceased.)

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of George Baugess, of Waukegan, IL. Letters of office were issued on October 15, 1998, to Gayle Gallagher whose attorney is Terry Gallagher, 236 E. North Ave., Northlake, IL 60164.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before September 30, 1999, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/Gayle Gallagher
Representative
/s/Terry Gallagher
Attorney
0399D-2541-AN
March 26, 1999
April 2, 1999
April 9, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE**ANNUAL TOWN MEETING****NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**

To the legal voters, residents of the Town of Aniloch in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting of said Town will take place on: TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1999, being the third Tuesday of said month at the hour of 7:30 P.M. at Antioch Township Hall, 99 W. Rt. 173, Antioch, Illinois 60002 for the transaction of the miscellaneous business of the said town; and after a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

TOWN MEETING AGENDA**CALL TO ORDER-TOWN CLERK****PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG****ELECTORS CHOOSE MODERATOR****MODERATOR SWORN IN BY TOWN CLERK****MINUTES OF 1998 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING-TOWN CLERK****CLERK SHALL READ STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL AFFAIRS****NEW BUSINESS****A DISPOSING OF SURPLUS EQUIPMENT****OLD BUSINESS****ADJOURN MEETING**

0499A-2555-AN
April 2, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE**AVON TOWNSHIP****EQUIPMENT PROPOSAL LETTING**

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Avon Township Clerk at 433 E. Washington Street Round Lake Park, Illinois 60073 until 2:00 o'clock PM. on April 30, 1999 for the purchase of the following Equipment:

(1) 2000 1-TON HEAVY DUTY DUMP TRUCK
F-550 FORD OR EQUIVALENT WITH
SNOWPLOW AND DUMP BODY PACKAGE
ACCORDING TO SPECIFICATIONS

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to:

Pat Anderson, Avon Township Highway Commissioner
433 E. Washington St. Round Lake IL 60073
and shall be marked
Equipment Proposal Letting April 30, 1999

Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the commissioner at 847-546-7480. The Township in accordance with laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all the bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color or national origin.

By Order of Pat Anderson
Avon Township Highway Commissioner
March 29, 1999

0499A-2549-GEN
April 2, 1999
April 9, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE**FILE NO. 34712****FISHER AND FISHER
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION**

Chemical Mortgage Company,
Plaintiff,
VS.

Case No. 98 C 2886

Judge NORGLE

Shane A. Muellermann and Laura A.

Muellermann, Approved Financial Corp.,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE**OUR FILE NO. 34712**

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on January 22, 1999.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on May 4, 1999 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 16 in Block 258 in Round Lake Beach, Shorewood Golf Course Addition, a Subdivision of Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 16, Township 45 North Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded July 26, 1946, as Document 595902, in Book 30 of Plats, Pages 66 to 69, both Inclusive, in Lake County, Illinois.

C/k/a 162 Elm Avenue, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

Tax ID # 06-16-306-004

The improvements on the property consist of two-story, brick constructed, single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fox Lake Water Department will be flushing water systems April 12-16, 1999, from 7:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Areas affected will be Leisure Village, Vacalona Village, Hickory Cove, and Dunn's Lake East and West. You may experience low water pressure and red/rusty water during this time. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

0499A-2550-FL
April 2, 1999
April 9, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE**ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Prairie Plans ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 198 Parker Dr., Grayslake, IL 60030. (847) 548-5926.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Julie D.N. Williams, 198 Parker Dr., Grayslake, IL 60030. (847) 548-5926.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)**COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Julie N. Williams, March 12, 1999. The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of March 12, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Bobbie G. Haenchen
Notary Public

Received: March 15, 1999

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0399D-2522-GL
March 26, 1999

April 2, 1999

April 9, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE**ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Jerry's Service ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 125 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048. (847) 367-9853.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Donald L. Hamil, 14744 CID Rockland Rd., Libertyville, IL 60048. (847) 367-2347.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)**COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Donald L. Hamil, March 17, 1999. The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of March, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Patricia A. Vukovich
Notary Public

Received: March 17, 1999

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0399D-2537-LB
March 26, 1999

April 2, 1999

April 9, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE**ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Personally Yours ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25227 W. Columbia Bay Dr., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 265-2032.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Ralph Galster, 25227 W. Columbia Bay Dr., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 265-2032; and Toni Galster, 25227 W. Columbia Bay Dr., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 265-2032.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)**COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Ralph Galster, March 18, 1999
/s/ Toni Galster, March 21, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st day of March, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Susan A. Riley
Notary Public

Received: March 25, 1999

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0499A-2551-LV
April 2, 1999

April 9, 1999

April 16, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE**VACATING UNIT**

Sterling Storage will dispose of the property for non payment from:
Unit #b25 belonging to Lynne Clarke,
Unit #a02 belonging to Bill Grabowski.
0399A-2546-LV

April 2, 1999

April 9, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE**ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Soul Sisters ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 225 Southridge Dr., Gurnee, IL 60031, 623-7797.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Michele M. Kozar, 225 Southridge Dr., Gurnee IL, 60031, 623-7797.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)**COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Michele M. Kozar, March 23, 1999. The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 23rd day of March, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Karen Kerley
Notary Public

Received: March 23, 1999

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

0499A-2544-GL

April 2, 1999

April 9, 1999

April 16, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE**ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL**

District #117 is advertising for bids for its science room renovation project. Bid deadline is April 22, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. Bid specification documents will be available on April 5, 1999 by contacting Mr. Bob Burdick, Seater Construction, at 847/395-1694.
0399A-2547-GEN

April 2, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE**ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Meticolous Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 121 Cambridge Drive, Grayslake, IL 60030

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Raymond B. Mika 121 Cambridge Drive, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 548-6510

STATE OF ILLINOIS)**COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Raymond B. Mika, March 29, 1999. The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of March, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Patricia A. Vukovich
Notary Public

Received: March 29, 1999

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

0499A-2552-GL

April 2, 1999

April 9, 1999

April 16, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE**LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP**

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Lynn Hoffmann, Clerk, until 10:00 a.m., May 4, 1999, for renovation of the Tot Facility. Proposals shall be in a sealed envelope marked "Tot Facility" and addressed to Lynn Hoffmann, Clerk, Lake Villa Township, 37908 N. Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046. Plans and specs will be available at the office of Belli & Belli, 35 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, IL 60090, phone: 847-520-1700. One set per contractor will be provided with a \$50.00 deposit. Bid opening will be on May 4, 1999 and the Bid Award on May 11, 1999. The Township, in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin.

Dated March 29, 1999
Lynn Hoffmann
Clerk, Lake Villa Township

0499A-2556-GEN

April 2, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE**PETER J. WIFLER (70071)**

Attorney for Plaintiff

P.O. Box 399

Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE, SS-Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois

In the matter of Robert Llewellyn, Plaintiff, v. Kenneth Bosshart and Ellen Mendelson, Defendants, No. 99 CH 53.

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you,

KENNETH BOSSHART

Defendant, that a complaint has been filed in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit of Lake County, Illinois, by the Plaintiff for Release of Mechanic's Lien and for other relief; and that said suit is now pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Defendant, file your answer to said Complaint or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court of Lake County, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, on or before May 3, 1999, default may be entered against you at any time after that day, and judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of the Complaint.

0399C-2513-WL

March 19, 1999

March 26, 1999

April 2, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE**ANNUAL TOWN MEETING****NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**

To the legal voters, residents of the Town of Avon in the County of Lake and the State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting of said Town will take place on:

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1999

being the third Tuesday of the said month at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M. at AVON TOWNSHIP CENTER, 433 E. Washington Street, Round Lake Park, Illinois for the transaction of the miscellaneous business of the said town; and after a moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

TOWN MEETING AGENDA

1. Meeting called to order by Town Clerk.
2. Pledge of Allegiance to Flag.
3. Elect Moderator.
4. Moderator sworn in by Town Clerk.
5. Approval of minutes of previous year's Town Meeting held April 14, 1998.
6. Reduce Permanent Road Levy rate from .10 cents per hundred dollars, assessed valuation to .08 cents per hundred dollars.
7. Clerk shall read statement of financial affairs.
8. Moderator to introduce Township Board.
9. Moderator to introduce speakers:
Marlene Oplawski - Assessor
Pat Anderson - Highway Commissioner
Kathleen Lennon - Township Clerk
Russell Christian - Supervisor
10. Motion needed to make next year's annual Town Meeting at 7:00 p.m. on April 11, 2000.
11. Other business as necessary.
12. Public participation.
13. Adjourn Meeting.

0499A-2545-GL/RL

April 2, 1999

STATE OF ILLINOIS)**COUNTY OF LAKE)****IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS****IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION)****OF Jennifer Plummer)****FOR)****CHANGE OF NAME)****NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

Public notice is hereby given that on May 14, 1999, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Jennifer Plummer to that of Jennifer Lippeth, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, March 30, 1999

/s/Jennifer Plummer

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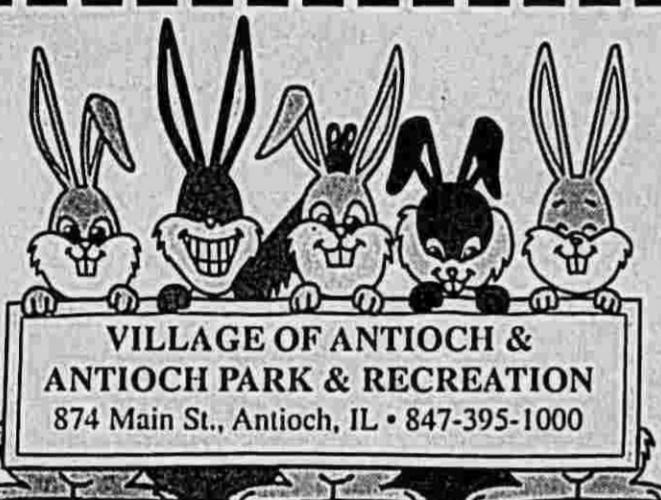
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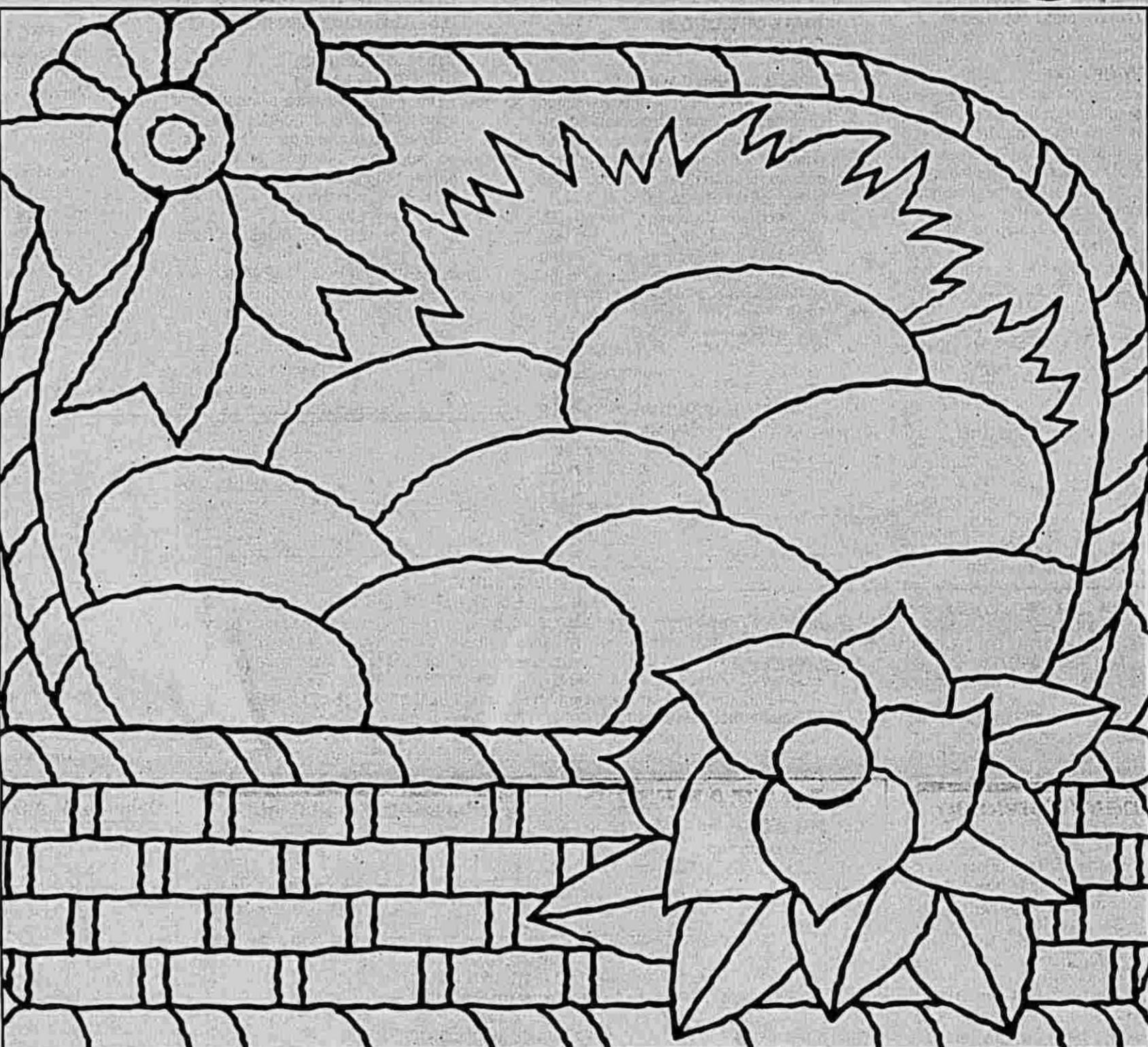


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P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

Contest Rules

- This contest is open to children in three age groups: (4-6 years) (7-8 years) (8-10 years).
- All entries will be drawn on April 16, 1999.
- Paints, watercolors, marker or crayon may be used.
- 1st place winners will receive Fannie May Gift Certificates. 2nd place winners will receive Free movie passes to Regal Cinemas (Round Lake).
- The decisions of the judges will be final.
- Winners will be published on April 20 in The Market Journal and April 23 in Lakeland Newspapers.



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RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL



Milot leads Blue Devils into Y2K

Warren boys basketball to try to repeat this year's state run

You might not hear the chants "Walker, Walker" or see Kolar and Brandow banging inside with the opposition, or even perhaps the finely-run offense in the hands of Langston Hughes.

Instead, there will be some new, or different, faces in the lineup as the Blue Devils head into the next millennium.

But don't worry, every little thing is gonna be alright, to paraphrase Bob Marley.

Instead, you may very well hear the chants of "Cusker, Cusker", or even "Higgins, Higgins."

Different names, same results?

Head coach Chuck Ramsey and his troops are hoping to bring in the new millennium with a bang by duplicating the magic generated from their second place finish in the Class AA State Tournament two weeks ago.

But they will have to do it without the likes of Walker, Brandow, Kolar and Hughes, just to name a few.

Warren will return only two players from the 28-5 team that will look to defend its North Suburban title, regional title, sectional title, supersectional title, etc...

You might be familiar with one-junior forward Jourdain Milot. Milot, an all-conference and all-area selection, led the Blue Devils with his 15 points and nine rebounds per game.

His tenacious defensive play and inside scoring were just one of the many pieces of the puzzle that allowed Warren to have such a successful season.

"He's a great passer, defender, and rebounder," said Ramsey.

Now one might think with the team's leading scorer and rebounder coming back, is Ramsey going to let Milot run wild for his senior campaign and go out averaging 30 and 15?

Not the case, at least according to Ramsey.

"Jourdain isn't that type of player," said Ramsey. "He's very unselfish and as long as he feels he's doing everything he can and the team wins, that's the main focus."

By John Phelps
Staff Reporter

Milot will have much needed help, with backcourt sharpshooter Ricky Higgins returning for his senior year. Higgins, who mostly came off the bench and saw quality minutes this season, really stepped up his game in the three games downstate in Peoria, where he averaged over 10 points per contest.

"Ricky is an excellent ballhandler and has great range shooting outside," said Ramsey.

"He got some great experience this season, which will definitely work to his advantage next year. He and Jourdain will be looked to for a lot of the leadership."

In addition, the Blue Devils will benefit from the services of four returning varsity players in guards Nate Alden and Steve Davis, and forwards C.J. Cusker and Dave Piepenbrink.

"They're all great players," said Ramsey. "They didn't get much playing time simply because they were playing behind seniors and excellent talent."

Warren will also benefit from the services of an excellent sophomore team that went 22-2 this season.

"There are a number of great kids coming up from the sophomore team that have the potential to be very good varsity players," Ramsey said.

But what it really comes down to is this. It doesn't seem to matter that Warren has that big-time and highly heralded scorer, just as long as three ingredients are involved in the equation.

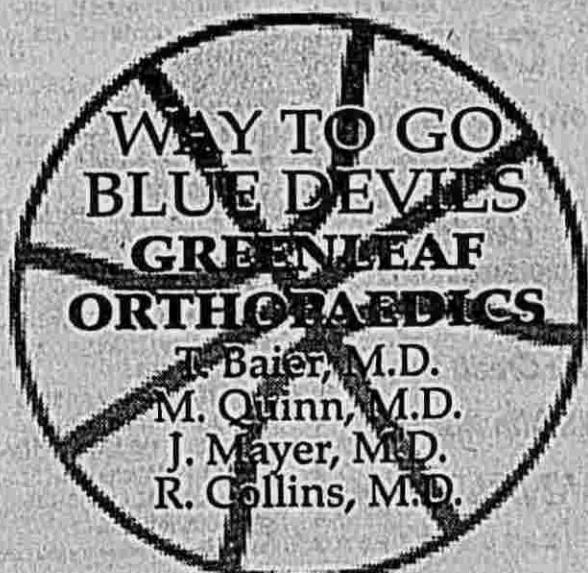
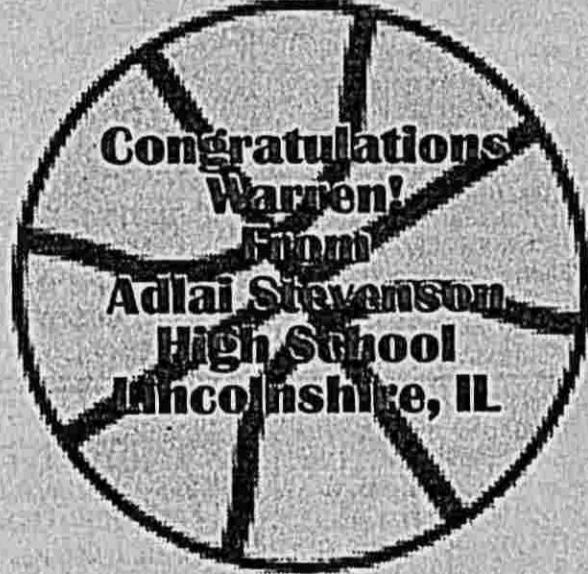
"We will, as usual, run a team offense," said Ramsey. "Rebounding, defense, and team play are what Warren basketball is all about."

There will be some new faces, but if the Blue Devils stick to exercise those three ingredients, it doesn't matter who's on the court. Look what happened this year!



The Warren Township High School boys varsity basketball team brought home the 2nd-place trophy from the Class AA State Basketball Tournament, and it is on display for all to see at the high school as a reminder to all that the 1998-99 Blue Devils were something special.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

SHOOT FOR THE STARS



219 Help Wanted Part-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

COOK

Part-time cook needed in our 15 bed ICF Facility. \$9.00 hour/flexible hours. Inquire within.

Peggy Larwick
(847) 855-9450

We need Plasma Donors Immediately. Earn \$100 in the 1st 2 wks! For info. or appt. Call 414-654-1366

SECRETARY II Adult & Community Education Part-Time

THIS GRANT-FUNDED position is responsible for providing secretarial support and acting as a liaison between departments and project staff, maintaining the office, project files and access data base.

A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA or GED, 30 wpm and proficiency in Microsoft Word required. SUBMIT A COMPLETE application to Human Resources. FOR MORE INFORMATION, please contact Human Resources

(847) 543-2065 and TDD# (847) 223-5615

COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY
19351 W. Washington St.,
Grayslake, IL 60030-1198
EOE/A/V/m/f/d/v**219 Help Wanted Part-Time****219 Help Wanted Part-Time****Clerical SENIOR CLERKS Part-Time**

Learning Assistance Center is seeking 2 people to assist in administering tests and schedule appointments. REQUIREMENTS ARE a high school diploma or GED, 1 year of office experience and strong communication and organizational skills.

SUBMIT a complete application and resume by April 9, 1999.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, please contact Human Resources at 847-543-2065 and TDD# 847-223-5615. COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, IL 60030-1198. EOE/A/V/m/f/d/v

219 Help Wanted Part-Time**219 Help Wanted Part-Time****Seasonal Opportunity****Horticulture WORK WITH PLANTS!**

Looking for energetic people to merchandise plants at garden center in Gurnee. \$10.50/hour for people who don't care about getting dirty and know something about plants.

Dave
(847) 867-2531

MAKE YOUR COMPUTER WORK FOR YOU! \$500 PT-\$8,200 FT. For FREE information log onto www.hbn.com Use access code 5682 or phone toll free 1-888-78-GOALS. (SCA Network).

MEDICAL PROCESSOR, FT/PT. No experience necessary. Will train. PC required. Potential earning \$40K. Call 1-800-663-7440. (SCA Network).

OTR DRIVER - O/O New terminal in Davenport, IA. Teams welcome. Vans and flatbed divisions must be able to run US, Canada, CDL, 2 years experience. \$1500 sign-on bonus, average length of haul 1500 miles, conventional fleet, satellite communications. Bitterroot International 888-922-1655.

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DRIVER: UP TO \$700/week orientation pay. Up to 35c/mile to start. Great hometime. Assigned, all conventional fleet. Lease Purchase Options. BOYD BROS. 800-543-8923 EOE.

DRIVERS - ATTENTION Professional Owner Operators. No Canada, NYC & NE, Min. 23yr. with 1yr. OTR CDL with Hazmat. Paschal Truck Lines 800-848-0405.

DRIVERS - BE HOME AND MAKE THE MONEY YOU WANT. Home weekly. Regional runs. Experienced drivers and owner operators needed. Burlington Motor Carriers 800-564-6262.

DRIVERS - IMMEDIATE EXPANSION! CRST is adding 26 owner operators. *Base Plates/Permits Paid *Fuel Tax Paid *Discounted parts/maintenance *Fuel discounts *Health plans available *Retirement plans available. CRST International, CALL US TODAY 800-553-2778 ask for ex. 3000 CRST.COM

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INSURANCE 4 DAY work week. Leads, advances, \$1,000/week, statewide opportunity, 5 people minimum. Call ASAP 1-800-252-2581.

FULL TIME GENERAL OPERATIONS ROUTE DRIVERS Local printing firm is looking for dependable energetic people who are interested in growing within a fast-paced company. Qualified candidate must be licensed, have their own vehicle and insurance. Earn minimum of \$350.00 weekly to include wage and mileage. Medical/dental package available, paid holidays, and vacations. Call Ruth at (847) 244-7425 after 10:30 AM.

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AVON

Call Toll Free (800) 735-8867

Joy! Lutheran Church is looking for a caring & loving responsible adult as the NURSERY COORDINATOR. Experience with children ages newborn to three years of age. Sunday mornings from 8:45 a.m. to approx. 11:30 a.m. Joy! is currently worshipping at the Woodland Elementary School on Gages Lake Road. For more information regarding this wonderful opportunity please contact Pastor Jeff Marlan at 362-4-JOY.

NICASA PART-TIME ACCOUNTING
SELF-STARTER EXPERIENCED IN ACCOUNT RECONCILIATION BUDGET PREPARATION FINANCIAL ANALYSIS HOURS FLEXIBLE 15-20 PER WEEK SEND RESUME TO: LINDA SNETLEN C/O NICASA 31979 N. FISH LAKE RD ROUND LAKE, IL 60073

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Please apply in person or call
OLANDO'S PIZZA
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CASHIER - part-time evenings, 4-9 & Sat., 25 hrs per week, must be mature & depend., apply in person.
RECEPTIONIST - part-time evenings, 4-9 & Sat., 25 hrs per week, exp. pref., but will train, must be mature & depend., apply in person.
RECEPTIONIST - part-time evenings, 9-4, M-F, some Sat., exp pref., but will train, apply in person.

1000 E. BELVIDERE ROAD GRAYSLAKE, IL 60030

Telemarketing/Part-Time

Time on your hands?

Now's your chance to cash in on your free time.

Lakeland Newspapers is now accepting applications for part-time telephone sales, & work from our Grayslake office. No experience necessary (but a plus).

RETIREES**COLLEGE STUDENTS HOUSEWIVES**

Must enjoy talking to people.

Hourly wages plus bonus.

Average \$10-\$15 per hour or more.

HOURS:

Mon.-Thurs. 5:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Day Hours Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

For Interview Call Dick
(after Noon)
Lakeland Newspapers
(847) 740-4035

Assembly Workers Needed!

We are looking for dependable and energetic individuals to work in a fast paced friendly environment preparing and labeling newspapers. Grayslake/Round Lake area. Thursday 5:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Physical position, some lifting required. Call Diane for interview!!

(847)740-4035

Contract Drivers

Needed to deliver newspapers to Lake County businesses. Thursday and Friday routes available. Great opportunity to be your own boss and earn some extra cash for only a few hours of work a week! Papers available by 7:00 a.m., routes take approximately 4-6 hours. Call Kevin for more information. (847)740-4035

Drivers Wanted!!

Drivers needed to deliver newspapers to Lake County businesses. Thursday and Friday routes available. Great opportunity to earn some extra cash for only a few hours of work a week! Call Kevin for more information. (847)740-4035

DELIVERY

Want to earn up to \$200 per week and be your own boss?

The Daily Herald is looking for adult, independent personnel for newspaper delivery in the Lake County area. 2-3 hour routes available between the hours of 2am & 6am, Monday thru Friday; 2am-7am, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

For more information call...

(847) 427-4333

Looking for Part Time Account Executive

An exciting and challenging way to be introduced into the fast-paced life of newspaper advertising!

- Flexible Hours
- Excellent Pay
- Commission Structure
- Marketing

Lakeland Publishers
For More Information,
Call (847) 223-8161
x 113
Ask for Bob Ulmer
Advertising Manager

TELEPHONE WORK FROM HOME. NEED MONEY?

No selling involved. Homemakers and retirees encouraged to apply. Dependability required.

Call
815-344-8037

TELEPHONE WORK FROM HOME. NEED MONEY?

No selling involved. Homemakers and retirees encouraged to apply. Dependability required.

Call
815-344-8037

Looking for Part-Time Service Representative for Restroom Sanitation Unit

We offer:

- 20 hours a month
- Flexible hours

You need:

- A valid driver's license
- Insurance on car
- To use your own car
- Perfect for fireman, military or dependants
- Call 1-800-842-3919

FULL TIME GENERAL OPERATIONS ROUTE DRIVERS

Local printing firm is looking for dependable energetic people who are interested in growing within a fast-paced company. Qualified candidate must be licensed, have their own vehicle and insurance. Earn minimum of \$350.00 weekly to include wage and mileage. Medical/dental package available, paid holidays, and vacations. Call Ruth at (847) 244-7425 after 10:30 AM.

Start a Home-Based Business. Work Flexible Hours. Enjoy Unlimited Earnings.

AVON

Call Toll Free (800) 735-8867

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MAILROOM
Now taking applications!!!
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Area, \$9/hr.
Call Andy at:
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(847) 244-0889
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INSPECTORS/PACKERS:
Gurnee Co. Now
setting up interviews!
Call Andy at:
ACCUSTAFF
(847) 244-0889
EOE

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Private Country Club in
Barrington is now hiring
experienced wait staff for
nights & weekends.
Excellent hourly rate (over
\$10). Benefits included.
Apply after 3 pm
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North Barrington
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Combination**
Reliable and organized for
Round Lake office.
Send resume and
written letter to:
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P.O. Box 852
Wilmette, Illinois 60091

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Full Time/Part Time
Position available at
Grayslake
Day-Care Center,
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Please call Shannon
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\$50K + YEAR!
N. Subn auto dealer
with 6 franchises is in
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8AM-9PM 7 DAYS fds inc.

GENERAL OFFICE POSITION

We have a need for a "new" team member. Position will include some data entry, customer service, answering phone, some filing. If you want a career that you can really have fun at, then this is the place. We can offer, but not limited to: a competitive wage, profit sharing program, excellent insurance program, plus much more. If you would like to apply please stop in @ Control'd Engineering Supply, North 28915 N. Herky Dr. Lake Bluff, IL 60044 (847) 816-8610

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(2nd Shift)

LEADING manufacturer for the loud speaker industry is seeking a set-up person for 2nd shift. Ideal candidate will have:

- Mechanical Aptitude
- 1 yr. exp. in Manufacturing
- Stable Work Record
- Ability to lift up to 80 lbs.
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Apply in person or send/fax (847-395-8862) resume to:

NuWay Speaker Products, Inc.
905 Anita Ave.
Antioch, IL 6002

NuWay

LEADING H.V.A.C. CONTRACTOR
Taking applications for Service/Installation Technicians 3 - 5 years experience preferred. Co. offers full benefits which include paid holidays, insurance, 401k plan and sales incentives. Applicants can expect a full-time position with salary based upon experience. For information to apply call: 367-8989

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Immed. Openings. Home often & no freight handling. Aero Bulk Carrier hiring Drivers for both Pressure and Chemical Divisions. Runs from 1-14 days. Comp pay/benefits. including Blue Cross/Blue Shield, 401k, vaca. & 15 days paid off. We run well-maintained late model conventional tractors. Reps include 2yrs. verif. tractor-trailer exp, CDL A, have or able to get haz. & tank endorsements & a good driving record.

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Aero Driver Recruiting
800-456-6012
EOE.

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Leading manufacturer of magnetic steel laminations for the electrical and electronic industries has a challenging and rewarding Customer Service Representative position available. Job responsibilities will primarily focus on acting as a liaison between our customers and manufacturing, production control, quality and sales. Processing customer orders, ensuring that customer requirements and requests are effectively handled and communicated, are key job responsibilities. The successful candidate must have excellent communication and analytical skills. Attention to detail, PC skills and previous Customer Service experience are required. College degree preferred, but will consider experience in lieu of. We offer an excellent salary, bonus potential and benefits program. Hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Interested candidates are encouraged to forward a confidential resume or apply in person.

TEMPEL STEEL COMPANY
Human Resources
2200 Tempel Drive
Libertyville, IL 60048
eo/e/m/f/d/v

Service Station Technician
Immed Opening. Progressive environmental contracting firm loc'd in N. Minnesota seeks exp'd Service Station Tech/Handyperson. Pref given to a person w/current petroleum equipmt svc auth. Must be willing to relocate to N. Minn. Call/send resume:

EBI
5910 Fremont St
Duluth, MN 55807
218-628-0454

Sato Travel
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Please fax resume to: Joanna Bugel 847-689-1951 EOE. m/f/d/v

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Benefits from Day One include:

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- Other benefits include:
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You must be 18 years or older, friendly, outgoing, and willing to work weekends.

Apply anytime between 11am & 7pm at:

RED LOBSTER
445 East Townline Road
Vernon Hills
EOE

Banking
\$500 SIGN ON BONUS!!!
FIRST BANK OF HIGHLAND PARK
Do you have previous cash handling, customer service, and/or general office experience? Do you enjoy serving customers? Are you looking to enhance your current skills? If so, an entry-level career in banking could be waiting for you!!! First Bank of Highland Park is seeking energized team players to join their organization in a number of entry-level full & part-time positions. If you are interested in starting a career in banking, why not start with First Bank of Highland Park? For more information regarding career opportunities, please contact Human Resources at (847) 432-7800 X483. EOE

First Bank of Highland Park

**SERVICE
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Lake County HVAC contractor is losing Senior Service Tech. due to retirement.
This is a permanent full-time position requiring 7 to 10 years experience.

**WE OFFER COMPETITIVE WAGES,
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WORKING CONDITIONS!**

Call (847) 223-8877
or apply in person:

**NORTHERN AIR
SYSTEMS**
683 E. CENTER ST.
GRAYSLAKE, IL 60030

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS (BSEE)
Immed Openings. Winnebago Industries, Inc., America's foremost designer & mfr of motorhomes, seeks career oriented Electrical Engineers. These positions will have project responsibility from concept parameters to feasible design, working primarily w/12 & 110 volt electrical systems. Must have BSEE Deg. coupled w/1-3 yrs exp in the fields of Electrical or Construction Design. We offer comp salary & complete benefit pkg. For add'l & immed info regarding Winnebago Industries, Inc.

Check our Web site:

<http://www.winnebagoind.com>

For immediate consideration submit resume to our E-mail address:

hr@winnebagoind.com

Human Resources Dept.
Winnebago
Industries, Inc.
PO Box 152
Forest City, IA 50436.
WINNEBAGO
INDUSTRIES, INC.
605 W. Crystal Lake Rd
Forest City, IA 50436
EOE M/F/V/D.
Substance abuse program testing program in effect.

Interns Wanted

Variety is the "spice of life" and at Lakeland this summer we are offering variety and much, much more---

The 1999 Lakeland Careers in Communication Internship Program.

This program is being offered to qualified students, ages 18-25 who are pursuing careers in marketing, news/editorial, photojournalism, sales, and accounting. With Lakeland's eleven papers, the Great Lakes Bulletin and the Market Journal, you can "learn while you earn" from our qualified staff. If you think this is the variety you would like, please send your letter of interest with resume to:

Neal Tucker
Lakeland Publishers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

We Are Seeking to Fill the Following Positions:

- Warehouse/Data Entry (Evening Positions)
- CDL A&B W/Haz Mat & Airbrakes A Must (Waukegan & Elk Grove)
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- Warehouse Supervisor - 10:30 PM Start



Apply in person:
K&R Transportation

3059 W. Washington, Waukegan, IL

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K & B - MUNDELEIN SUBSIDIARY

Due to the expansion of our business, a world-leading manufacturer of components for the automotive, power tool, and home appliance industries has the following opportunity available on our 2nd shift in our Mundelein, IL division:

Electrician

Second Shift (3:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.)

Will be responsible for planning the wiring and installation of equipment and fixtures, ensure wiring and fixtures conform to company specifications and local electrical codes, interpret specifications, blueprints and work orders, repair and maintain machines and equipment, repair electronics down to the board level, and repair power supplies. PLC experience a plus.

We hire only highly motivated individuals who enjoy working in a team environment. We offer a challenging environment, competitive salary, and extensive benefits. Please apply in person or send your resume to:

Kirkwood Industries, Inc.

675 Tower Rd.

Mundelein, IL 60060

Fax: (847) 949-8521

ISO 9001 Certified

Visit our website at www.kirkwood-ind.com

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Optical

Full Time/Part Time position available as optometric assistant. Experience preferred.

Days 395-8885
Evenings 367-7344

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

YOU CHOOSE:

New Business Specialist or Customer Service Representative We are Recruiting for Both - Right now

We offer:
An excellent benefit package & opportunity for career advancement based on performance.

To qualify:
You should have a strong service aptitude, a high level of energy, solid communication skills & problem solving abilities.

For consideration
Fax resume to
815-547-9984

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Superior Opportunities

Administrative Assistant...\$28K
Telemarketing...\$8-\$10/hr
Executive Assistant...\$35K
Data Entry...\$10-\$13/hr
Customer Service...\$23K
General Office...\$9.00/hr
Inside Sales...\$25K

244-0016
Gurnee

549-0016
Vernon Hills



220 Help Wanted Full-Time

INVENTORY PRODUCTION CONTROL ADMINISTRATOR

HMHG Inc., a recognized leader in the industrial packaging industry, is seeking an Inventory/ Production Control Administrator for its expanding Supercenter operation located in Gurnee. Qualified candidates have 2 years' experience in a manufacturing environment and strong computer skills. Will provide a variety of administrative functions in support of manufacturing and warehousing operation. Background in inventory control/ production planning a plus. Competitive salary and excellent benefits package.

Fax resume to:
Human Resources Manager at (334) 990-6407 EOE.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

HOSTESS Dining Room WAIT STAFF COCKTAIL SERVERS

AM/PM, P/T or P/T
DUKE'S GRILL
847-526-0002
WAUCONDA

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

POSTAL JOBS to \$18.35/Hr

INC. BENEFITS,
NO EXPERIENCE.
FOR APP. AND
EXAM INFO,
CALL
1-800-813-3585,
EXT 2406
8AM-9PM
7 DAYS f/s, inc

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Experienced executive secretary with administrative skills required to assist CEO/ President of bank in north central Lake County. Must be proficient in Microsoft Office, especially Excel and Word and possess good business writing skills. Fax resume to: 847-223-6855.

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WE ARE a leading manufacturer of speaker components in need of an ENGINEER. To join our team you must have:

■ 3 YEARS EXPERIENCE AS A MFG. ENGINEER
■ WORKED W/MANAGEMENT ON MACHINERY & PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS

■ KNOWLEDGE OF PNEUMATICS & ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION
■ FAMILIARITY W/IMPLEMENTATION OF CELLULAR CONCEPTS
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WE OFFER a competitive benefits pkg & a salary commensurate w/experience & education.

IF YOU meet these requirements, send/fax (847-395-8862) resume w/salary history in confidence to:

NuWay Speaker Products, Inc.
905 Anita Ave.
Antioch, IL 60002

**Security**

Immediate Openings.
Supervisor Position.
Buffalo Grove \$10.00

- Paid Vacation
- Health/Life Insurance
- Advancement Opportunities
- Matching 401k
- Tuition Assistance
- Free 20 hour Training
- Free Uniforms

Must be 21 years or older, reliable transportation, solid work history. Apply in person. 8707 Skokie Blvd #305 Skokie, IL 60077 M-F 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Security

Full/Part-time positions available in Lake and northern Cook counties. \$7.00-\$9.00 starting pay. This is not your typical guard company. Free initial DPR registration and training, 401K, medical/dental plan, free uniforms, paid vacations, advancement opportunities and more. For more information call 630-416-4600, ext. 311. All applicants must apply in person.

ASI Security
1001 E. Chicago Ave.
Naperville, IL 60540

GENERAL FACTORY WORK MATERIAL HANDLER

Nichols Aluminum, a team-oriented manufacturer of aluminum rolled coils and sheet, has immediate openings for Material Handlers at our Lincolnshire, IL facility. The candidates we are looking for will have a background in industrial work with forklift experience. Mechanical aptitude would be a plus. Starting wage is \$9.70 per hour with an increase to \$11.36 per hour after 90 days. We offer a comprehensive benefit package including Safety and Productivity monthly bonuses, medical, dental, and life insurance, and a 401K program with company matching after one year of service.

We work two 12-hour shifts seven days a week, on a 3-2-2 schedule (work 3 days, off 2 days, work 2 days off 3 days). Please apply in person:

- Nichols Aluminum, 200 Schelter Rd., Lincolnshire, IL 60699
Two blocks west of corner of Milwaukee and Rte. 22, then south on Schelter Equal Employment Opportunity M/F/V/H

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

(Multiple Openings - All Shifts)
WE NEED YOU! Be a part of a fast growing, north suburban, electronic assembly company. Presently seeking electronic technicians with the following qualities:

- minimum two years experience
 - familiar with SMT components
 - ability to use test equipment to isolate failures
 - ability to troubleshoot circuit boards to component level
 - ability to provide detailed information on production problems
- Individual must be able to work with limited supervision. GenRad experience a plus.

Apply in person or submit resumes in confidence to:
Circuit Service Inc.
ATTN: Human Resources
1475 S. Wheeling Road, Wheeling, IL 60090
FAX: (847) 215-8787
INTERNET: judept@circuitservice.com

SERVICE TECH

Immed Opening.
ATM Route Tech/
Balancer/Armed Driver -
ATM Solutions, Inc.
\$9.75 training pd.

Regular pay \$22K-\$29K/yr depending on exp/position.
F/T, P/T, Exc F/T bnf's & growth potential. 6 pd holidays, pd vacation. Min 21 yrs old, personal vehicle req'd for Route Tech/Balancer. Mileage reimbursement. Firearms cert. a plus. Training provided. Drug screen/polygraph req'd.

414-783-1883
Resume: ATM Solutions, Inc.
551 Northland Blvd.
Forest Park, OH 45240
Fax 513-674-2175
E-mail hr@atm-solutions.com

Production Operators**3rd Shift**

Immediate Openings for operators to run production, clean and sterilize manufacturing equipment, and weigh chemicals. Must be able to read gauges and charts. Lifting is required. Candidates must not be allergic to penicillin or cephalosporin. Must be able to work overtime on Saturdays and train on 1st shift. Interested candidates, call or fax resume to:

PH: 847-270-5029
FAX: 847-270-5049
KELLY SERVICES

Never an applicant fee.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Receptionist

(Part-Time)

Dermatology office in Highland Park. Typing required. Includes every other Saturday a.m.
Call Elsie (847) 432-4650

Radiology/Mammography Technologist

Full or Part Time
Large physician's office, in the Northern Suburbs is seeking part & full time Mammography/Radiology Tech. Must be A.R.R.T. and mammography certified.

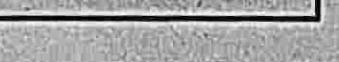
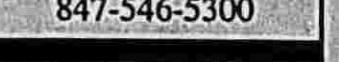
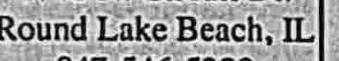
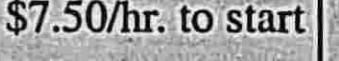
Send/fax resumes to:
Deepath Medical Associates
Attn: H.R., 71 Waukegan Road, Ste. 900
Lake Bluff, IL 60044
Fax: (847) 295-1547
or call (847) 295-1500. EOE.

Nursing

Full Time
Treatment Nurse
Monday-Friday
flexible hours.

Call
Steve Lauer D.N.S.
at Sunrise Healthcare
847-746-3736

Busy Lake Forest Pediatric office seeks 2 Full Time experienced MEDICAL RECEPTIONISTS excellent salary and great benefits fax resume to (847) 615-1708 or call Linda at (847) 615-4654 to set up an interview.



220 Help Wanted Full-Time

\$220 TO \$650 WEEKLY!!!
Assemble Products or Mailing Brochures From Home. Any Hours! No Experience Necessary! FT/PT. Call First American Publishing 1-800-818-9979 Ext. 37 24 hrs.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ASSEMBLERS:
Lincolnshire Co.
1st & 2nd shift, pay based on exp.
Temp-hire, great bens.
Call Andy at ACCUSTAFF: (847) 244-0889. EOE.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Painters Wanted
Must have own tools, transportation and experience. Must do high quality work.
The Chazen Group
Call Jeff 847-444-0041

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

TRUCK DRIVERS
Truck Partner:
Immed Openings.
Matching Drivers to the best carriers.
Driver resume & other services.
800-787-4849

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

AS/400 SYSTEM SPECIALIST
• SPECIALIST •
Immed Opening.
Nordstrom Fulfillment Center in Cedar Rapids, IA is accepting applications for AS/400 Systems Specialist. Reqs: 4-6 yrs exp in tech support of the AS/400, troubleshooting & installing software & hardware, a solid background in work mgmt, CL programming, backup & recovery, performance monitoring & tuning, capacity planning & disaster recovery. Also reqs a team player w/exc customer service skills & will be working closely w/development staff in Seattle. Desired qualifications: exp w/PCs, Windows 95, exp w/RPG, programming & knowledge of RF eqpt. Any exp in warehouse environment helpful.

Stueve Construction Co. is a nat'l construction co. specializing in dry fertilizer warehouses. Must have min 2 yrs structural design exp, BS Deg. in civil engineering, construction engineering or related field req'd. AutoCAD exp essential, P.E. Lic desired. Stueve Construction Co. provides comp salary & bnfits. Resume & sal history in confidence: Stueve Construction Co.

ENGINEER/PROJECT MGR

Attn: Rod Brockett
2201 E. Oak St.
Algona, IA 50511
Fax 515-295-2002

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Construction LAND SURVEYOR
Land surveying co. seeks Party Chief, instrument person and rod person. Experience needed. Send resume to: Altn: Bryan, 31 S. Slusser, Grayslake, IL 60030, or fax to 847-223-0980. EOE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MECHANIC
Suburban forklift dealership looking for road mechanics to service Lake & McHenry Counties. Competitive salary, excellent benefits: Call Jerry at 847-610-7880

PAINTER WANTED

will train the right person. Steady year-round work. Must be dependable & have reliable transportation. Group health insurance available. Please call 815-382-5332

Secretary

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Managed Care

Condell Medical Center, the premier health care facility in Lake County, seeks a full-time Administrative Assistant to report to the Director of Managed Care and the Director of Physician Outreach.

This individual will provide full administrative support to directors; including maintenance of physician databases, assistance in credentialing, and maintenance of contract files for IPA/PHO members.

The ideal candidate will be a detail-oriented, independent worker with 2-3 years previous administrative experience. Proficiency in word processing (60 wpm), database management, and spreadsheets is required.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits, including discounted membership at our fitness club, tuition reimbursement and full insurance coverage. To apply, send resume to or complete application at:

Condell Medical Center Human Resources Dept.
303 Cleveland Ave.
Libertyville, IL 60048
FAX: 847/918-8309 or
call 847/362-2905,
ext. 5031. EOE

Condell Medical Center

Retail

Join the Seigle's Team

We have full-time opportunities available at our Mundelein location for:

INSIDE SALES

Some previous lumber and building materials background is preferred, but willing to train the right candidate. Flexible schedule! Hourly rate & commission.

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

A well-organized individual with good clerical and interpersonal skills is needed to process orders, assist builder customers and work with our sales force. Strong customer service skills and computer knowledge essential.

Enjoy a full benefits pkg., including health/dental, life, 401K, and more.

To inquire, please call our Corporate Office at: 847-742-2000 or apply in person:

SEIGLE'S
The Professional's Choice
1440 Townline Rd.
(Rte 60)
Mundelein

Equal Opportunity Employer

★★★★★

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN

Immed Opening. Exc oppy w/a respected, well-est'd firm. Familiarity w/plant material, CDL, tractor/skidloader & exp managing the installation of greenscapes & hardscapes nec. Oppy for growth & yr-round employment.

Great pay/bnfds.

Resume: Piala's Nursery

S39W27833 Genesee Rd

Waukesha, WI 53189

or stop in M-Sat, 9-4

★★★★★

Telemarketers★

We are the fastest growing magazine publishing company in the country, seeking self-motivated experienced Telemarketers for our Mary Beth's Beanie World Magazine. You will be responsible for marketing the Beanie World Magazine to Gift Shops & Specialty Stores across the country. Heavy cold-calling and soliciting involved. Additional duties include order fulfillment, data entry and light paperwork.

As extensive phone work is involved, the ideal candidates must have a great telephone demeanor, excellent interpersonal skills and a strong commitment to customer service. Computer literacy and previous phone sales experience required.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Qualified candidates should send/fax their resume and salary history to:

HHS Media, Inc., Attn: Human Resources,

2121 Waukegan Rd., Ste. 120

Bannockburn, IL 60015.

FAX 847/444-1149.

No Phone Calls Please. EOE.

HHS Media

Incorporated

Custodial

McHenry High School

ServiceMaster is seeking full/part time custodial help at McHenry High School.

No experience, will train, benefits included.

Contact Mary or Mike at 815-344-7178

Mon.-Fri. 8am to 1pm. Applications available at

District Maintenance Office,

4724 Crystal Lake Rd., McHenry, IL 60050

or fax resume to: 815-344-7179.

How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

What do you do with a co-worker who has a chronic problem with lying? We work with an employee who every day comes up with the most outrageous stories that leave everyone in the office talking about it until the next day when a new story begins. These stories range from bizarre to horrifying. One day she told us all that 25 years ago she had been brutally attacked by 4 men when she lived in Virginia, the following month she told another group a story about how she had never been west of Chicago. The stories and rumors are flying all over. We think she needs professional help. People are talking and we worry that her lies are coming in to the workplace with more than just coffee or lunch breaks. Some of us who work with her in other areas of the company are concerned with truth in some of her everyday work, such as whether or not the report was mailed out on time? Did you place the overseas call that we needed before the deadline? Were the transfers made? We feel as though the company should let her go, but the bosses like her work and praise her all the time. We read your column every week and a few of us decided to write to you to see what you thought? Thank you for your time. A/P Dept. - Mundelein.

Is it time for a witch-hunt? You're a tough crowd! Gossip in the workplace can be absolutely brutal. It is amazing how you can get a group of people together and make them believe anything you want to, that is, if they will allow themselves to believe it! Don't condemn this person because they may be a bit different. Don't believe everything you hear. This co-worker has given you no iron-clad evidence that her quality of work has been affected, and the bosses are pleased with her work, then why would you all be wasting your time bashing her. The only reason I could imagine is that perhaps it is BECAUSE she is liked by the bosses, and there may be a bit of envy going on. If all of you are busy worrying about this person's working capabilities, when she has given no proof as to being anything other than a good employee, then perhaps you all have way too much time on your hands at work to be feeding into this. If you are all worried about the workplace, why not start by putting a moratorium on co-worker bashing?

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol
c/o Lakeland Newspapers,
P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

SEASONAL OPPORTUNITIES

LOOKING FOR A JOB THIS SUMMER?

The Deerfield Park Dist. is accepting applications for the following positions: DAY CAMP COUNSELORS & SITE DIRECTORS; LIFEGUARDS, SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS, CONCESSION WORKERS; PARK MAINTENANCE STAFF; & GOLF COURSE CLUBHOUSE STAFF. Call 847-945-0650 for more information, or apply in person at: Deerfield Park District 836 Jewell Park Dr., Deerfield, IL

Restaurants

Food Manager for private club in Deerfield. Daytime snack bar operation. Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Fax Resume (847) 945-0766 or call (847) 945-7014

BIG TIME RECORDING STUDIOS

in Six Flags Great America is seeking Manager/Team members for the 1999 park season. Fun Job! Call 847-604-0952 and leave a message to schedule interview. Hurry, interviewing NOW!

We're looking for enthusiastic summer program staff. Positions available include counselors, riding instructors, lifeguards, health assistant, kitchen staff and administrative.

Opportunities include day activities and resident camps in north Cook/Lake County, IL and central/southern, WI. For employment packet, contact 847/573-2483 x271.

SEASONAL OPPORTUNITIES

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FULL OR PART TIME POSITIONS

- ★ COOKS
- ★ WAITSTAFF
- ★ CAMP COUNSELORS
- ★ TENNIS AIDES
- ★ GROUNDS CREW

Apply in person

THE LAKE FOREST CLUB
554 Westmoreland Rd
Lake Forest, IL

To place an ad with Lakeland, call Cindy & Paula at (847)223-8161 or fax (847)223-2691

LIFEGUARDS

for Condo pool in Fox Lake. Memorial Day thru Labor Day. For application contact Northwest Mgmt., Call Mon-Fri, 8-5 847-587-9198 oper

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Construction LAND SURVEYOR
Land surveying co. seeks Party Chief, instrument person and rod person. Experience needed. Send resume to: Altn: Bryan, 31 S. Slusser, Grayslake, IL 60030, or fax to 847-223-0980. EOE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MECHANIC
Suburban forklift dealership looking for road mechanics to service Lake & McHenry Counties. Competitive salary, excellent benefits: Call Jerry at 847-610-7880

PAINTER WANTED

will train the right person. Steady year-round work. Must be dependable & have reliable transportation. Group health insurance available. Please call 815-382-5332

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST

THIS POSITION REQUIRES AN ORGANIZED PERSON WHO WILL PLAY A KEY ROLE IN PROVIDING SERVICE TO OUR CLIENTS AND STAFF. MUST HAVE GOOD COMMUNICATION SKILLS AND BE A TEAM PLAYER.

RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE:

- ◆ ANSWERING PHONES
- ◆ HEAVY CUSTOMER CONTACT
- ◆ LIGHT WORD PROCESSING
- ◆ BILINGUAL/SPANISH A PLUS

HOURS

T-F 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

SAT 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

SEND RESUME TO:

NICASA c/o Sue Babula

3197 N. Fish Lake Road

Round Lake, IL 60073

FX (847) 546-6760. EOE

SUBSTITUTE DIRECTORY

The following schools need substitutes on a continuing basis, please contact the names listed below for further information.

Adlai E. Stevenson High School District #125

Two Stevenson Drive, Lincolnshire, IL 60069

Contact: Personnel x-320 (847) 634-4000

Aptakisic - Tripp School District #102

1231 Weiland Road, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089

Contact: Laurel Karolczak (847) 634-5338

Big Hollow School District #38

34699 N. Hwy 12, Ingleside, IL 60041

Contact: Ms. Buchner (847) 587-6800

Day School / Northbrook

3210 Dundee Road, Northbrook, IL 60062

Contact: Ede Snyder (847) 205-0274

Deerfield School District #109

517 Deerfield Road, Deerfield, IL 60015

Contact: Phyllis x-222 (847) 945-1844

Grass Lake School District #36

26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002

</

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

301

Antiques

330

Garage
Rummage Sale

340

Household
Goods/Furniture

350

Miscellaneous

360

Pets & Supplies

ADMIN ASST:
Libertyville Co. up to \$12/hr.,
M-F 8AM-5PM.
Great bens. Knowledge of
Word/Excel pref. Sm prof off.
Call Andy at ACCUSTAFF
(847) 244-0889. EOE.

Full Time Driver

Propane company
seeking full time
employee for maintaining,
refilling & delivery
of propane cylinders.
Must be 21 yrs old,
have excellent driving
record & CDL with
Haz Mat endorsement.
Apply in person.
Suburban Gas Service
207 Main St.
Round Lake Park

**INVISIBLE FENCE
PET CONTAINMENT**

Do you love dogs, enjoy
being outside & have great
sales skills? Enthusiastic
applicants wanted for
Antioch, Fox Lake,
Grayslake area. Comm +
Benefits. Call:
847-438-0700 or fax resume
to 847-438-0702



KINDERCARE LEARNING CENTERS in Mundelein is an N.A.E.Y.C. accredited center, seeking professionals dedicated to the early childhood field:
• Two year old teacher
• School age teacher
• Cook/Van driver
Excellent benefits, salary, teamwork atmosphere.
(847) 970-9554

Growing church in
Lake Zurich is
looking for a
**FULL-TIME BUILDING
MAINTENANCE
MANAGER.**
We are looking for
someone who is
handy at a multitude
of building oriented
tasks.
If you are interested
and would enjoy
working in a church,
call Felix Mathew at:
847-540-8280.

VACATION VILLAGE
Now accepting
applications for
full & part time
LIFEGUARDS
Must be certified.
Apply in person
between
10a.m. & 4p.m.
Mon-Fri
6800 State Park Rd.
Fox Lake, IL
Drug-Free
Workplace.

**CLERICAL/DATA
ENTRY POSITION**
Growing medical
pkg. co. requires
full time clerk for
purchasing dept.
entry level position,
willing to train,
competitive salary.
full medical
benefits and 401K.
For consideration
please fax resume
to Greg at
847-537-8703,
or mail to:
MEDIKMARK, INC.
900 Asbury Dr.
Buffalo Grove, IL 60089

Please include salary
requirements

RECEPTIONIST
for growing MEDICAL
OFFICE. Computer &
Telephone skills essential.
Knowledge in
scheduling & collections
helpful.
Fax resume to:
360-8468

***EXCELLENT PROFITS-
LOG HOME WHOLESALERS****
Join proven 18yr. Log
Manufacturer 16 kiln-dried log
styles, starting \$9,800. Exclusive
territory. Mr. Buck 1-800-
321-5847, Old Timer Log
Homes.

AREA PEPSI/COKE RT
50 Full Size Machines
With locations.
Priced to Sell!
800-440-2371.

**CARPET AND UPHOL-
STERY CLEANING BUSI-
NESS** Includes truck, supplies
and loyal customer base. Call
for details (847) 356-5500.

FREE GRANT MONEY! To
start or expand your business,
purchase equipment, pay
salaries, rent, overhead, medi-
cal bills, tuition, debts. NEVER
REPAY. Free information 1-
818-379-3362. (SCA Network).

**HOME AND GARDEN
PARTY**
Simple and fun.
30-40% Commission.
Paid same night.
Experience Not Necessary.
No deliveries. 1yr.
Guarantee.
Call now (815) 363-8910.

**MAKE \$500-\$1,000
WEEKLY OR MONTHLY**
It depends on you.

For free information send self-
addressed stamped envelope:
C & D and Associates,
Mailing Service Co.,
P.O. Box 76,
Spring Grove, Ill. 60081.

**TARGET 13 MILLION
HOMES WITH YOUR AD**
Advertise your product or service
to 13 million households in
North America's best suburbs
by placing your classified ad in
800 suburban newspapers
just like this one. \$895 for a 25
word ad. One phone call, one
invoice, one payment. Call the
Suburban Classified Advertising
Network fax on demand
service at 800-356-2061 or
312-644-6610 x4731 to speak
with a sales coordinator.

**WANTED!
STAY AT HOME
MOMS OR DADS!**
If you're currently at home,
or you'd like to be, we have
the opportunity for you.
Work PT/FT around your
schedule and enjoy unlimited
income potential. Be part of
the nutrition revolution as an
Independent Reliv Distributor.
Call for more information.

Scott Pomerance
Independent Reliv Distributor
(847) 945-2481
MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE.

**WORK FROM HOME
NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE COMPANY.**
Earn \$400 to \$1,200 your first
week. First Check in 18 days,
then weekly. Create more time
to spend with friends and family.
PT/FT/FLX.
Call 24hrs. 800-216-7894.

**HOME HELP OFFERED
BY EXPERIENCED CNA**
with references. (847)
526-1702.

250 **Situations Wanted**

**TEACHERS! ADMINIS-
TRATORS! 9TH Annual Na-
tional Minority Careers in Edu-
cation Expo...Job fair...Open to
all Saturday, April 17th, World
Trade Center Marriott, NYC,
718-805-5400. [http://www.De-
ploEd.org](http://www.De-
ploEd.org)**

TUTORING-GURNEE
Teacher with Master degree
providing quality, private
tutoring for K-8 students.
Committed, respectful and
motivating.
Kimberly (847) 548-7057.

CIRCA 1920'S SOFA and
chair, handcarved frame,
\$2,500. Circa 1930's 3 piece
bedroom set with mirror, \$900.
Herod oil painting, \$600. (847)
344-6342.

**VINTAGE PARLOR DA-
VENPORT,** newly uphol-
stered, ivory color, asking
\$800. (414) 763-8285 after
1pm.

310 **Bazaars/Crafts**

**BEANIE BABY SALE
BUY/TRADE**
Holiday Inn Gurnee,
6161 Grand Ave.
Friday, April 2nd,
12pm-10pm.
Free Admission.

BEANIE BABY SALE
Days Inn
Waukegan,
3633 N. Lewis Ave.,
Friday, April 2nd,
10am-4pm.

BEANIE BABY SALE
Buy/Sell/Trade
Blue Lagoon
1707 7th St.
Winthrop Harbor.
Wednesday, April 7th,
12pm-7pm.

BEANIE BABY SHOW
Buy/Sell/Trade
Full Show
Gurnee Holiday Inn
6161 Grand Ave.
Saturday April 3rd.,
10am-3pm.
Grand Prize
"Britannia".

BEANIE BABY SHOW
Great Lakes Youth Center,
Forrestal Village,
Building 2600.
(I-94 South or North,
exit Buckley go East to
Great Lakes Drive/Meridian
to Pennsylvania.)
Friday, April 2nd.
5:30pm-9:30pm.
In Rec room next to gym.

314 **Building Materials**

FACTORY CLEARANCE
ARCH Steel Buildings, 20x24,
30x40, 42x60, 50x110. Must
sell to make room for incom-
ing inventory. Below cost.
Huge savings. Call immediate-
ly 1-800-341-7007.

**FOUR SOLID OAK BI-
FOLD DOORS**, new, in original
boxes. Louver over panel,
all hardware, 3-doors are
36x80, 1-door 30x80. Original
cost \$850. Best offer. (847)
362-8423 after 5pm.

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE:
40x60x14, \$9,094, 50x75x14,
\$12,275, 50x100x16,
\$16,879. 60x100x16, \$18,261.
Mini-storage buildings.
40x160, 32 units, \$16,914.
Free brochures. [www.sentinel-
buildings.com](http://www.sentinel-
buildings.com). Sentinel Build-
ings, 800-327-0790. Extension
79.

Steel Buildings
Incredible savings on:
30x40 through 120x260.
Drop off or turnkey.
M-3 ENTERPRISES.
815-363-8493

318 **Business
Office Equipment**

**OFFICE FURNITURE
SECRETARIAL** desk (left return)
and matching credenza,
in great condition, and Oki 840
Lazer Printer. (847)
548-2797.

320 **Electronics
Computers**

100 WATT LUXMAN in-
tegrated amplifier, separate
tuner, equalizer, transport,
with or without speakers
\$500/best. (847) 587-9326
after 5pm, pager (630) 314-
5079.

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ADVERTISERS**

If you have placed classified
advertising with the Lakeland
Newspapers you may receive
a misleading statement
from another firm requesting
payment for this advertising.
To receive proper credit
to your account, all payments
for your Lakeland
Newspapers advertising
must be made as invoiced
and directed to:
Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

228 **Situations Wanted**

**HOME HELP OFFERED
BY EXPERIENCED CNA**
with references. (847)
526-1702.

250 **School/Instruction**

**TEACHERS! ADMINIS-
TRATORS! 9TH Annual Na-
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cation Expo...Job fair...Open to
all Saturday, April 17th, World
Trade Center Marriott, NYC,
718-805-5400. [http://www.De-
ploEd.org](http://www.De-
ploEd.org)**

TUTORING-GURNEE
Teacher with Master degree
providing quality, private
tutoring for K-8 students.
Committed, respectful and
motivating.
Kimberly (847) 548-7057.

AMAZING MOVING SALE.
Noon-4pm, April 8-11. Furni-
ture, women's clothing, baby
items and more. 2222 Harvest
Hill, Round Lake Beach.

**GARAGE SALE
SATURDAY 4/10,**
9am-4pm.,
Sunday 4/11,
11am-4pm.
536 W. McKinley Ave.,
Libertyville.

**BEDROOM furniture,
washer/dryer, clothing,
wedding dress, perfect
condition, dishes, books,
and much more.**

**THE GLORIOUS DAYS
OF SUMMER ARE
COMING.**

The stuff in the garage is like
money in the bank.
Clean out your garage and
have a garage sale by
advertising in
Lakeland,
Great Lakes Bulletin,
THE MARKET
JOURNAL.

Buy One Week at \$19.75 In
all our papers.
Get Second Week FREE.
Must be prepaid on
Visa, Mastercard or Discover.
Just one quick phone call
(847) 223-8161 ext. 140
Will get your ad in for two
weeks.

CALL TODAY!!

**CRAFT BUSINESS
CLOSE OUT PLUS
GARAGE SALE.**
Supplies and finished
products.

Everything \$1.00.
Displays and registers
individually priced.
April 9 & 10,
9am-3pm.
2011 E. Fairfield,
Lindenhurst.

(Turn North on Hawthorn,
from Grand Ave., 1 block, then
right to number).

**AFTER YOU'VE HAD
YOUR BIG SALE,** and there
is still things that just did not
go.... Call us at **LAKELAND
Newspapers** and run it
under the "FREE or Give-a-
ways" classified column. FREE
ADS are NO CHARGE!
(847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

334 **Good Things To Eat**

**FENCING, TAKING OR-
DERS** now for fencing (labor
and all material as low as \$3
per ft.). Leantos, stalls, tack
rms, indoor & outdoor riding
arenas and Bobcat work.
(414) 878-9725.

338 **Horses & Tacks**

ALFALFA MIXED HAY, no
rain. Excellent horse hay,
good size bales. (414)
877-2916.

**GET READY FOR THE
SEASON!** KID SAFE
HORSES FOR SALE. Great
4H Projects. Call (414)
878-0559.

PINTO MARE, 3-1/2YRS.
old, \$2,600. (847) 973-0245
after 4pm weekdays.

SADDLE SHOP HORSE
trailers, Western/English,
new/used. Buy, sell, trade. The
Corral, Sullivan, Wisconsin.
(414) 593-8048.

340 **Household Goods
Furniture**

BATHROOM VANITY BASE 60in. with oak finish, 3-
door, 3-drawer, white cultured
marble top, single faucet,
\$200/best. 24IN. BATH-
ROOM VANITY BASE with
natural oak finish, 1-door,
2-drawer, white cultured marble
top, single faucet, \$150/best.
TOILET, 12in. offset, com-
plete with seat, \$25/best.
(847) 395-8312 evenings
after 5pm.

**BED BRASS HEAD-
BOARD**, queen frame with
deluxe new mattress set,
\$245. Delivery available. (847)
236-0032.

BED, BLACK IRON canopy,
with queen set and frame
new in plastic. Cost \$1,100,
sell for \$350. (630) 653-6856.

BED, KING SIZE, extra thick
pillow top with split box set and
frame, new in plastic. Cost
\$1,200, sell for \$450. (630)
653-6856.

BEDROOM KING SIZE,
black vinyl waterbed, dresser/
mirror, chest and 2-night-
stands, 1yr. old, \$1,000. (847)
782-8252.

**BEANIE BABIES PRE-
CIOUS Moments, Cherished**

Teddies, Disney, Pedal Cars,
toys, etc. We buy/sell. (847)
296-6335.

21 PEOPLE WANTED
Get paid \$\$\$
Lose up to 30lbs.
In the next 30 days.
All Natural...Guaranteed.
Call (773)

370 Wanted To Buy

BEANIE BABIES
PAYING TOP-TOP \$\$\$
For your retired Beanies.
Super Site,
Kenosha, Wisc.
(414) 697-7923.

BUYING RETIRED BEANIE BABIES. Please call Mike after 7pm weekdays or all day weekends 1-888-291-4932, pin #6104, Libertyville area.

RUDDER TABLE MADE in the '70's, by Carriage House, Ethan Allen Furniture-dark finish, (847) 265-2347.

Slot Machines WANTED - ANY CONDITION - or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coko Machines. Paying CASH! Call (630) 985-2742.

WANTED CHILDS WOODEN SWING SET with fort, monkey bars and slide. Also childs playhouse. (847) 566-2636.

WANTED TO BUY Mini or motorhome, will pay cash. (815) 399-1653 ask for Tony.

WANTED TO BUY OUTBOARD MOTOR, 10 or 15hp Johnson motor for parts. (414) 694-3747.

500 Homes For Sale

BEACH PARK SPACIOUS 3+bedroom, 2-bath ranch, formal diningroom, familyroom, finished basement, C/A/C, \$158,800. (847) 244-1396 37670 Geraghty.

FOUR BEDROOM, 3-BATH, large familyroom, swimming pool, jacuzzi, sauna, cathedral ceilings with sky lights. \$143,000. (847) 740-0771.

GENOA CITY CUTE 2-bedroom home with 1-1/2 attached garage and 3/4 basement. New roof, siding and water heater. Deck on front of house. Asking \$81,900/best. (414) 279-3999.

GURNEE 2-STORY BRICK house, 6-bedrooms, 2-baths, fireplace, full basement, C/A, near Warren High School and beautiful park, \$159,000. (847) 662-1602.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER Almost new 2-story custom home, 3+bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, 2-car garage, 1 acre wooded lot, open floor plan, full basement, numerous upgrades, \$199,500. Call for appointment (847) 587-2539.

HOUSE FOR SALE Grayslake 3-bedroom, 1-bath, 2.5 car garage, large private yard, with brand new large wooden play set, new roof, new driveway, hot water heater, stove, ovens, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Located on quiet street in friendly neighborhood, close to schools, town and parks. Only \$129,900. For more information call Sharon (847) 548-0390. No agents please.

KENOSHA 1518 17TH ST. 3-bedroom ranch, very large lot on cul-de-sac, 2-car attached garage, covered deck, 1-1/2 baths, A/C, dishwasher, finished basement, many amenities. \$135,000. For appointment (414) 551-8903. No Realtors Please!

LAKE IN THE HILLS 5-bedroom, 3-bath, 2,950sq.ft., Crystal Lake Schools, \$156,900. (847) 658-3245.

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY NEW CONSTRUCTION, 4-bedrooms, cathedral ceilings with 4-skylights throughout 2nd floor, 3-car garage. (847) 587-6703.

LINDENHURST BRAND NEW 4-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, basement, 2-car garage, A/C, all appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$219,000. (847) 910-9668.

MUNDELEIN FOR SALE BY OWNER \$147,000. 3-bedroom split level ranch, 2-baths, fireplace, A/C, new kitchen, 4th bedroom on lower level, 2-1/2 car garage, fenced backyard. Great Schools. (847) 949-8631.

PERFECT STARTER HOME Fox Lake, 2-bedroom, 1-bath, new carpeting throughout. All appliances stay. Move-In condition. \$82,900. (847) 587-1358.

500 Homes For Sale

ROUND LAKE BEACH 5 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch with screened in porch, gym set, satellite dish, large shed, 1/2 block to beach. Quiet neighborhood. \$110,000. (847) 740-9985

TWO BEDROOM HOME IN SOMERS, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, new C/A and large deck, \$89,900. (414) 652-6092.

TWO FAMILY HOME Dos Familia Casa 2608 Gilboa, Zion. 3-bedrooms, 1st. floor apartment, 2-bedrooms, 2nd floor, fixer upper, vinyl sided, 2-stoves, 2-fridges. Priced below market. \$85,000. No seller financing. Call owner (608) 754-8000.

FOX LAKE WATERFRONT COZY 2-BEDROOM, 60x185 lot, 2.5 car garage, sea wall and large deck, own private launch, C/A, all appliances. \$127,000. (847) 973-1020.

WILDWOOD CEDAR SIDED 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch, in-ground pool, 1-1/2 car garage with indoor/outdoor dog run, hardwood floors, ceramic tile kitchen floor, oak cabinets, fireplace, Berber Carpet in bedrooms. \$159,900. (847) 548-6971.

500 Homes For Sale

ROUND LAKE BEACH SUTTON ON THE LAKE, 2-story, 3-bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2-car garage, fully applianced kitchen with extra cabinets and countertops, separate livingroom, built-in entertainment center with gas fireplace in familyroom, garden basement/crawl, wood fenced lot with land preserve on cul-de-sac. By owner, \$155,500. (847) 265-0131.

ROUND LAKE BY OWNER Remodeled 1-bedroom, breakfast bar, washer/dryer hook-up, large shed. Reduced \$60,000. (815) 385-2697.

THREE BEDROOM LOG HOUSE on corner lot, in Fox Lake, 2-1/2 car garage, finished basement, city sewer and water, minutes to train, many extras. (847) 587-2079 evenings or weekends.

ZION LORELEI ACRES BY OWNER Large corner lot ranch, 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, full basement partially finished to large familyroom, 2-1/2 car garage. Beach Park Schools, C/A, gas heat. Great neighborhood with parks and trails. Must see 1100 Lorelei Dr. Shown by appointment. \$119,500. (847) 731-1956.

HIGHWOOD 3-BEDROOM, 1-BATH, big yard, close to train, no pets, \$1,000/month. (847) 432-6793, (847) 432-6004.

HOUSE FOR RENT Excellent 4-bedroom, 2-bath tri-level house, C/A, security deposit, no pets. \$950/month. Call for details (847) 334-7222.

HOUSES FOR RENT Waukegan 2-bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage, yard and nice neighborhood, \$685/month. LONG LAKE small 2-bedroom, recently renovated, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, near lake, \$680/month. Available May 1st. (847) 295-0105.

ROUND LAKE PARK 5-bedrooms, garage, fenced back yard. Available May 1st. 417 Grandview. Open House Sunday April 11th, 9am-1pm. (847) 546-0930.

SPECTACULAR LAKEFRONT 5000SQ.FT., 4-bedroom home, adjacent to quiet marina, move in now. (847) 395-1173 days, (847) 395-1428 evenings.

ZION 1-BEDROOM, APPLIANCES, \$450/month plus deposit. (847) 662-6669.

MOBILE HOME 5 star community, 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, attached garage, cul-de-sac location, all appliances stay, \$27,000/best. (847) 215-1541.

MODULARS - DOUBBLEWIDES - SINGLEWIDES - ILLINOIS LARGEST DISPLAY OF MODEL HOMES, FOUNDATIONS, BASEMENTS, GARAGES, SEPTICS - WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/INSTALLATION. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-798-1541.

MODULARS - DOUBBLEWIDES - SINGLEWIDES - ILLINOIS LARGEST DISPLAY OF MODEL HOMES, FOUNDATIONS, BASEMENTS, GARAGES, SEPTICS - WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/INSTALLATION. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-798-1541.

WANTED 3-4 BEDROOM house, with 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, basement. In Grayslake/Gurnee area on a lease/purchase option basis. Call Cindy (847) 543-1741.

WANTED TO RENT! Mature, clean working couple in need of a dog friendly landlord. Would like to keep our pets of 8 & 3 yrs. Looking for long term rental of 2/3 bedroom farmhouse or country house. We'd prefer to stay in Southwest Kenosha County or North Lake County. Needed mid/late May. (414) 862-9358 leave message.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 34712

IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on January 22, 1999.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on May 4, 1999 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House - Waukegan, Illinois sell to the highest bidder for cash following the described premises:

Cirka 1625 Elm Avenue, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

Tax ID# 06-16-306-004

The improvements on the property consist of a two-story, brick constructed, single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$99,356.16

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and

Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Max Tyson
Special Commissioner

500

Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale**All-Subs****REPO'S****Low down!****•CALL•****A company you can trust*****MEMBER BETTER BUSINESS*****Liberty Re. Inc.****630-539-6200****504** Homes For Rent**500** Homes For Sale**GRAYSLAKE 3-BEDROOM****RANCH** with 2-car garage, \$1,100/month plus security. Agent Owned. (847) 360-8399.**GURNEE SCHOOLS 2-BEDROOM**, 2-bath, garage, large kitchen and recroom, laundry hook-ups, overlooking woods, \$950/month plus security deposit. (847) 662-1677.**HIGHWOOD 3-BEDROOM, 1-BATH**, big yard, close to train, no pets, \$1,000/month. (847) 432-6004.**HOUSE FOR RENT** Excellent 4-bedroom, 2-bath tri-level house, C/A, security deposit, no pets. \$950/month. Call for details (847) 334-7222.**HOUSES FOR RENT** Waukegan 2-bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage, yard and nice neighborhood, \$685/month. LONG LAKE small 2-bedroom, recently renovated, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, near lake, \$680/month. Available May 1st. (847) 295-0105.**ROUND LAKE PARK** 5-bedrooms, garage, fenced back yard. Available May 1st. 417 Grandview. Open House Sunday April 11th, 9am-1pm. (847) 546-0930.**SPECTACULAR LAKEFRONT** 5000SQ.FT., 4-bedroom home, adjacent to quiet marina, move in now. (847) 395-1173 days, (847) 395-1428 evenings.**ZION 1-BEDROOM, APPLIANCES**, \$450/month plus deposit. (847) 662-6669.**MOBILE HOME** 5 star community, 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, attached garage, cul-de-sac location, all appliances stay, \$27,000/best. (847) 215-1541.**MODULARS - DOUBBLEWIDES - SINGLEWIDES** - ILLINOIS LARGEST DISPLAY OF MODEL HOMES, FOUNDATIONS, BASEMENTS, GARAGES, SEPTICS - WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/INSTALLATION. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-798-1541.**MODULARS - DOUBBLEWIDES - SINGLEWIDES** - ILLINOIS LARGEST DISPLAY OF MODEL HOMES, FOUNDATIONS, BASEMENTS, GARAGES, SEPTICS - WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/INSTALLATION. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-798-1541.**WANTED 3-4 BEDROOM** house, with 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, basement. In Grayslake/Gurnee area on a lease/purchase option basis. Call Cindy (847) 543-1741.**WANTED TO RENT!** Mature, clean working couple in need of a dog friendly landlord. Would like to keep our pets of 8 & 3 yrs. Looking for long term rental of 2/3 bedroom farmhouse or country house. We'd prefer to stay in Southwest Kenosha County or North Lake County. Needed mid/late May. (414) 862-9358 leave message.**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE** OUR FILE NO. 34712**IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES**

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/s/ Max Tyson
Special Commissioner

508 Homes Wanted

WANTED 3-4 BEDROOM

house, with 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, basement.

In Grayslake/Gurnee area on a lease/purchase option basis.

Call Cindy (847) 5

538 Business Property For Rent

THREE ROOM OFFICE, move-in condition, Rte. 120, Hainesville Street signage. (847) 615-1200.

WAUCONDA AREA INDUSTRIAL AND SHOP SPACE FOR RENT, 2400sq.ft. POLE BARN with concrete floor. Heat, electric, outside storage can be added. Office trailer available. \$495 as is. Available immediately. THREE CAR GARAGE, \$185/month plus security. OPEN YARD STORAGE with or without office trailer, various sized spaces available. Call for prices. ISLAND LAKE INDUSTRIAL 3,000sq.ft. shop, with loading dock and office, (1) 10ft.x10ft., (1) 10ft.x11ft. overhead door. Available immediately. \$1,180/month plus security. Will consider dividing. (847) 526-5000, leave message.

OFFICES FOR LEASE, 1560 SQUARE FEET IN A SHOPPING STRIP. MIDLOTHIAN ROAD & RT. 176. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 312-474-0036

Business Lot & Bldg on Rt. 12

Shop with overhead door, office, additional storage garage & sales lot. Excellent visibility. \$795/mo.

Land Mgmt. 815-678-4334

RICHMOND
Fountain Head Corporate Center, RT. 12, New Superior 2750 to 7630 s.f. units, for INDUSTRY/BUSINESS, a/c ofc, Common or Private Dock. 2750 s.f. \$995 Land Mgmt. 815/678-4771

BARGAIN SHOPPER

BARGAIN SHOPPER SPECIAL OFFER DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL FOR \$75 OR LESS? BARGAIN SHOPPER SPECIAL OFFER!

15 words or less gets you an ad for \$5.00.

SPECIAL OFFER: Run your ad for 2 weeks, and receive 2 weeks FREE!

Call Lisa (847) 223-8161 ext. 140 or send the ad with your payment to: Lakeland Publishers, P. O. Box 268, 30 S. Whitley St., Grayslake III. 60030. Attn: Lisa.

540 Investment Property

FIVE UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING. Income of \$34,200/year. Excellent Ingleside location. \$269,000. (847) 680-4540.

544 Mortgage Services

NO DOWNPAYMENT? PROBLEM CREDIT? Own the home you need now, without a big downpayment. Complete financing if qualified. De-George Home Alliance 1-800-343-2884.

560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

LAKE SUMMERSET DURAND, ILL. (2) 1/2 acre lots near lake, both scenic views, \$23,000/ea. (815) 385-6233.

SPRING GROVE ESTATES, 3-1/2 acres, walkout lot, on pond cul-de-sac, \$99,500. (847) 803-8919. (847) 812-6681.

564 Resort/Vacation Rentals

TIME SHARE UNITS AND CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIPS. DISTRESS SALES - CHEAP. WORLDWIDE SELECTIONS. CALL VACATION NETWORK U.S. AND CANADA 1-800-543-6173 FREE RENTAL INFORMATION 954-563-5586.

TIME SHARE. Silver Leaf Resorts, never used, lifetime membership. Good anywhere in country. \$7,500/best. (847) 265-8513 after 6pm.

WISCONSIN DELLS 2/week Timeshare, brand new 2-bedroom condo. (815) 363-8910.

568 Out of Area Property

ASSUME PAYMENTS. HARDY, Arkansas. \$144.10/month, 9.16 Ozark Mountain Acres. Spring River Access. Excellent hunting/fishing. 3-5 acres also available. WATKINS REALTY 1-888-809-7722 Toll free.

KENTUCKY LAKEFRONT 9 acres - \$39,900. Lake property on beautiful undiscovered lake. Small town, country living. Meadows, woods, views and sunset. 4 seasons, year round boating and fishing 800-816-5253.

SO. COLORADO RANCH, 87 acres - \$52,900. Bring your horses and ride out to one of the last great ranches in CO. Nice fields with outstanding Rocky Mtn views. Yr. round access, tel/elec. Excellent financing. Call now 719-676-6367 Hatchet Ranch.

TN LAKE BARGAIN \$17,900. \$1,800 down, Boat dock. Beautifully wooded lot at spectacular 30,000 acre lake. Paved road, utilities, surveyed, soils tested. Local bank has appraised - will finance 7.25% fixed, 15 years. Only \$147/month. Priced to sell immediately. Offered first come, first served. Call now 800-861-5253, ext. 2301.

FT. MEYERS, FL
For Sale by Owner. 2 choice properties in lux Lehigh, suburban Ft. Meyers. Access to golf/tennis crts! Near Gulf of Mex. Ask \$25K, ea neg. 313-592-8179

704 Recreational Vehicles

1989 FIBERGLASS HARD SHELL 18FT. CAMPER, fully loaded, bathroom, stove, fridge, shower, A/C & heat. Only sleeps 2. \$2,200/best. (847) 265-0203.

FOR SALE 26FT. MOTOR HOME Class C, sleeps 6, very clean, full kitchen, microwave, stove, oven, new refrigerator, full bath oak, generator, \$9,500/best. (847) 526-1906.

SOUTHWIND 1989 32FT. motorhome, Class A, excellent condition. Fully self-contained, every option available. Basement model, rear bedroom, bathtub and shower, TV/VCR, microwave, awning, drivers door, leveler locks, 2 roof airs, plus more. \$25,500/best. (847) 537-7998.

AUDI 1993 90CS QUATTRO SPORT, 2.8L V6, 5-speed, 4WD, all power and luxury options, ABS, airbag, leather. Kelly book value over \$16,500, sacrifice at \$13,900. Call (847) 548-0096.

AUDI 1995 A6, \$19,990. (847) 432-5020.

AUDI 1995 90, \$13,990. (847) 432-5020.

AUDI 1996 A4 2.8, \$20,990. (847) 432-5020.

AUDI 1997 A4 1.8, \$19,900. (847) 432-5020.

AUTOMOBILES: \$200.00 OBO. Good running Toyota's, Chevrolet's, Jeeps and Sport Vehicles. Call 1-800-730-7772 Ext. 7900. (SCA Network).

BMW 1992 318i, \$6,998. (847) 336-3510.

BUICK 1989 RIVIERA, \$4,995. (847) 395-3600.

BUICK 1991 PARK AVE 3.8 V6, loaded, highway miles, excellent condition, (414) 595-0144.

To place an ad with Lakeland, call Jamie & Paula at 847-223-8161 or fax 847-223-2691

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

*BOAT LIFTS
*DOCKS
*PIERS
3rd. Annual Factory Sale. 3-Semi Loads.

Purchase directly from Representative right off factory truck.

Aluminum and double dipped galvanized, cedar, aluminum, fiberglass decking.
ABSOLUTELY LOWEST PRICES!!!!

April 8, 9 and 10th. 8am-6pm. April 11, 10am-4pm.

WOODLAND PIER I, WATERFORD, WISCONSIN. (414) 534-5264.

18FT. SEA SPRITE with 75hp Johnson Sea Horse, Hummingbird Wide Eye included. \$1,200/best. (847) 265-0659.

1976 16FT. GLASTRON with trailer, 85hp OB Chrysler plus trolling motor and depth finder, \$3,000/best. (847) 310-0918.

1984 RENKEN WITH cuddy cabin, excellent condition, just tuned up for summer boating. Beige with blue stripe, clean, \$2,800/best. (847) 360-9665.

1986 SEA RAY CADDY CRUISER V8, 264hp, low hours, good condition, trailer access, \$9,495/best. (847) 816-1647.

1991 RANGER BASS SKI BOAT with trailer, excellent condition, low hours, 150hp, \$14,000. (414) 889-4784.

1994 SEARAY 13FT. JET BOAT, 90hp, trailer and cover, like new, \$6,500/best. (847) 740-6098.

1995 RINKER 232 CUDDY CABIN with big block 454, low hours, \$21,000/best. (815) 385-8468.

25FT. FIBERGLASS CABIN CRUISER, 1983, with trailer, sleeps 4, galley, fully equipped, with depth finder, Mercury 260 I/O. Must see. \$10,900/best. (414) 697-0274.

27FT. SEA STAR Used in Lake Michigan only, good Chain Boat too, \$9,200/best. (847) 587-4413.

9FT SAILBOAT, MINI MAX, excellent condition, \$500. (847) 566-1859.

BOAT FOR SALE 1989 21ft. Sea Sprite, Big V8, open bow, sun deck, great condition, seats 9, 1-owner, white & blue. Price with trailer \$10,000. Ask for Jerry (847) 587-9378.

SHORE STATION BOAT LIFT, capacity 2600lbs., 9ft. wide, new \$2,700, will sell \$1,500. Located in Vacation Village, Fox Lake. (708) 373-5141.

DODGE 1971 SUPER BEE 383 MAGNUM, automatic, numbers match, car in good condition but does not run, have parts, \$3,600/best. (847) 543-8229 leave message.

DODGE 1994 INTREPID ES, \$8,995. (847) 587-3300.

DODGE 1995 INTREPID ES, \$11,715. (847) 587-6473.

DODGE 1995 NEON, \$4,995. (847) 395-3600.

DODGE 1996 NEON, \$7,666. (847) 662-2400.

ENCORE 1984, VERY good shape, sell for parts, \$500/best. (847) 223-8900.

MAZDA 1985, GOOD running condition, new battery, best offer. (847) 546-1389 after 6pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

AUDI 1993 90CS QUATTRO SPORT, 2.8L V6, 5-speed, 4WD, all power and luxury options, ABS, airbag, leather. Kelly book value over \$16,500, sacrifice at \$13,900. Call (847) 548-0096.

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To place an ad with Lakeland, call Jamie & Paula at 847-223-8161 or fax 847-223-2691

804 Cars For Sale

CADILLAC 1984 ELDORADO, \$2,600. (847) 662-2400.

CADILLAC 1990 DEVILLE, \$6,700/lirm. (414) 657-4575 after 6pm.

CADILLAC 1991 SEVILLE, V8, 70K, very clean, 1-owner, must see, \$8,400. (414) 942-0477, (414) 554-7070.

CARS \$100-\$500 AND up! Police Impounds: Hondas, Toyotas, Chevy's, Jeeps and Sport Utilities. Call now 800-772-7470 ext.6310. (SCA Network).

CARS \$100-\$500 AND up! Police Impounds: Hondas, Toyotas, Chevy's, Jeeps and Sport Utilities. Call now 800-772-7470 ext.6310. (SCA Network).

CARS FROM \$500 Police Impounds And Tax Repos. For listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext. 2292.

CHEVY 1975 CORVETTE, \$8,500. 1988 Jaguar, \$7,500 negotiable. (847) 872-2632.

CHEVY 1980 CORVETTE, new rear suspension, needs paint, \$5,000/best. Steve (414) 537-4560.

CHEVY 1986 CHEVETTE automatic, very good shape, 90K, sell for parts, good engine, \$500/best. (847) 223-8900.

CHEVY 1992 CAVALIER RS, \$4,995. (847) 526-2424.

CHEVY 1992 LUMINA, loaded, good condition, high way miles, \$1,000 below blue book, \$3,300. (847) 367-7918.

CHEVY 1994 CORSICA, \$4,995. (847) 587-6473.

CHEVY 1996 CORSICA, \$7,666. (847) 662-2400.

CHEVY 1996 PRIZM, \$8,695. (847) 526-2424.

CHEVY 1998 MALIBU, \$12,995. (847) 526-2424.

CHRYSLER 1992 TOWN & COUNTRY, good condition, high miles, \$6,900. (815) 678-2169.

CHRYSLER 1993 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE, \$6,547.

CHRYSLER 1994 E-150 CONVERSION VAN, V8, 30K miles, 4-caption chairs, front and rear air/heat, \$16,200. (414) 537-2015.

CHEVY 1994 E-150 CONVERSION VAN, V8, 30K miles, 4-caption chairs, front and rear air/heat, \$16,200. (414) 537-2015.

S39 Housekeeping

DEBBIE'S CLEANING SERVICE!
NEW IN TOWN!
Will do Your Spring Cleaning,
Move-outs,
New & Old Construction.
17yrs. Experience.
Reasonable Rates.
References available.
(847) 546-3186.

MORAVIA CLEANING SERVICE.
House cleaning
Window cleaning.
References available.
Quality work at low cost.
(847) 623-4943.

S42 Landscaping

PINE TREE SPECIAL
20,000 Trees
Ready to go this Spring.
*Scotch
*Austrian
*Frasier
*Balsam
*White Spruce.
Buy 10 Get 1 FREE.
FREE Delivery and Planting.
Country Cabin
Orchard & Nursery
(815) 338-3348.

S78 Remodeling

AFFORDABLE HOME SERVICES, INC.
(847) 356-9282
Interior-Exterior
(See our ad in Direct Line).
Carpentry, vinyl windows
and siding.

DC TILE WE install floor and
wall tiles of all kinds. Remodel
all bathrooms and kitchens.
Free estimates. (847) 395-
0777.

JACK'S REMODELING

- *Basement Finishing
- *Familyrooms & Offices
- *Electrical & Plumbing
- *Kitchens & Baths
- *Vinyl Replacement Windows
- *Soffit Fascia.
- FREE ESTIMATES**
- (847) 546-3759.

Are you interested in placing a classified ad? Call Cindy & Paula at (847)223-8161 or fax (847)223-2691

Places To Go**BINGO BLAST**

Saturday, April 10
7:00pm to 12:00am
Doors open at 6:00pm
Prince of Peace Parish Hall
135 S. Milwaukee Ave, Lake Villa
\$500 CASH Jackpot
For info and reservations, call
Diedra @ 356-9501

Beer Raffles Food

License # BL-51780

Things To Do**Pet OF THE WEEK**

WHITE PAW



White Paw is this week's "PET OF THE WEEK." He is a 2 1/2-year-old Keeshond who enjoys swimming, playing fetch, and going for car rides. He shares his home with Kelly the German Shepherd and Thomas the Siamese cat.

Submitted by: Elizabeth M., N. Chicago

April, 1999

Check us out on the web

www.ipnews.com

THE GLORIOUS DAYS OF SUMMER ARE COMING!

The stuff in the garage is like money in the bank. Clean out your garage and have a garage sale by advertising in Lakeland, Great Lakes Bulletin, and The Market Journal.

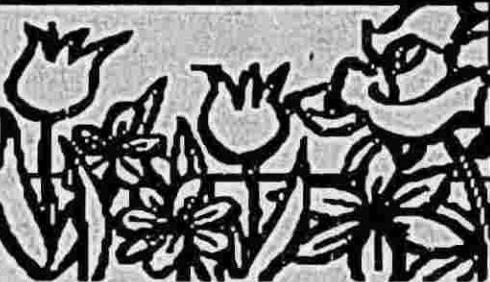
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Just one quick phone call
(847)223-8161 ext. 140
will get your ad in for two weeks.

CALL TODAY!

**HANNAH (337-060)**

The 2,514 square foot Hannah (337-060) would make an ideal home for a growing family. This country-style charmer, with a beautifully crafted exterior of wood and brick, has the look of a much larger home.

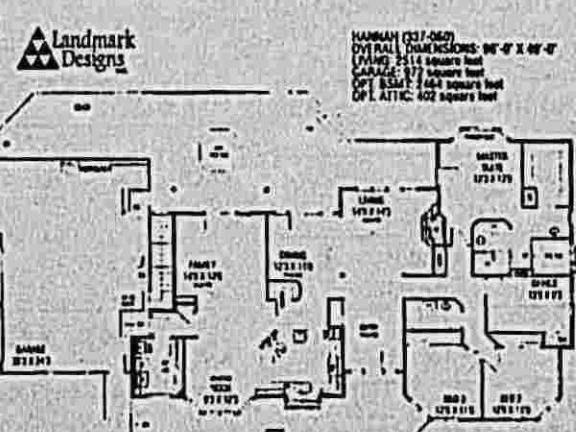
A covered front porch accents the provincial appeal of the Hannah, while providing a welcoming atmosphere for family and friends. The vaulted entry leads into an open floor design that makes excellent use of the available space. The sleeping quarters have been placed to the right of the entry, while the main family rooms are on the opposite side of the home.

The spacious master suite has a linen closet just outside the entrance and is loaded with amenities. They include a huge walk-in closet, a nice bay window with a place to sit and enjoy the view or a good book, personal access to the back deck and a private bathroom which has a glass block shower, oversized bathtub and two basins. The two front bedrooms are equipped with ample closet space and plenty of windows. They are separated from the master suite by a roomy home office and a full bath.

The L-shaped kitchen will please the cooks in the household. Placed strategically, the kitchen features a walk-in pantry, eating bar, double ovens, island cooktop and large garden window. A vaulted breakfast nook adjoins the kitchen.

The vaulted dining room and living room open to each other, creating a large central area. Warmed by the fireplace, this is the spot to enjoy a good meal and after-dinner conversation. The big family room has a vaulted ceiling and direct access to an enormous back deck. Here you have a built-in hot tub and enough room to invite lots of company over for a summer barbecue.

Placed conveniently by the garage is a good-sized utility room that has a pull-down ironing board and a table for folding clothes. Across the short hall is a broom closet. The garage itself has room for three vehicles, along with a shop area and space for extra storage. For a study kit of the HANNAH (337-060LP60) send \$14.95, to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Rd. E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424 (Specify plan name & number for kit). For a collection of plan books, send \$20.00, or save by ordering the kit and collection together for \$29.95, or call 1-800-562-1151.

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426 Lake • Antioch
(847)395-6230
629 W. Rollins • Round Lake
(847)546-4862

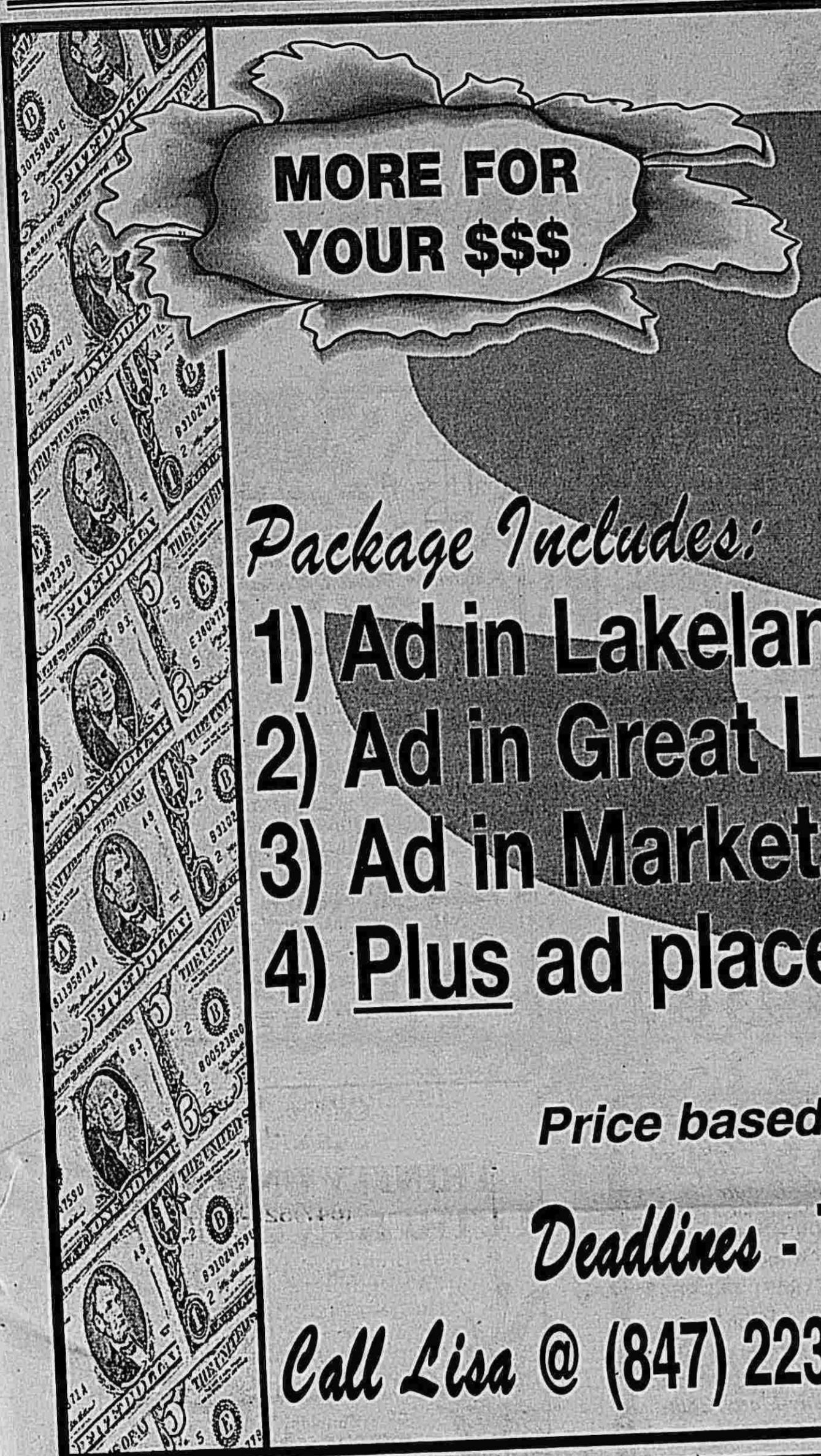
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(847)548-6060
46 West Main St. • Lake Zurich
(847)726-1099
622 E. Hawley • Mundelein
(847)949-8433
2435 Green Bay Road • North Chicago
(847)689-1099
25 West Rollins Road • Round Lake Beach
(847)740-1099
336 S. Green Bay Road • Waukegan
(847)360-1099
2250 Sheridan Road • Zion
(847)746-1099

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Payroll Service
4949 Grand Ave. • Gurnee
(847) 662-3420

If you would like your company to be added to Lakeland's Tax Directory, please call Paula or Cindy at 847-223-8161.



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Lakeland's

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Package Includes:

- 1) Ad in Lakeland's 11 papers
- 2) Ad in Great Lakes Bulletin
- 3) Ad in Market Journal
- 4) Plus ad placement on the Internet

Price based on 15 words or fewer

Deadlines - Tuesday @ 5:00 pm

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EASTER SERVICES

**Come celebrate
the King
for He is alive!**

EASTER SUNDAY
Continental Breakfast 8:45 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.

Fox Lake Baptist Church
Just off Rt. 12, North of 134
27430 W. Nippersink Road, Ingleside, IL 60041
(847) 587-7722



Saint Stephen Lutheran Church
1155 Hillside Avenue, Antioch, Illinois
(847) 395-3359

Good Friday Service - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday Services with
Holy Communion 8:00, 9:15, and 10:30 a.m.
*The Waukegan Symphony Brass Quintet, our Senior Choir,
and our Handbell Choir will provide special music in the
8:00 and 10:30 a.m. services*

Mini-Breakfast served from 9:00-10:30 a.m.
*Everyone is invited to come and share in the glorious
celebration on Easter morning!*

Lord of Glory
Lutheran Church - LCMS
(847) 548-5673
Rev. Glenn Brauer, Pastor

CHRIST IS RISEN - HE IS RISEN INDEED!
Celebrate with us

Friday, April 2 - Good Friday Service, 7:30 p.m.
888 E. Belvidere Rd. Suite 300

Sunday, April 4 - EASTER - 9:30 a.m. Breakfast, 10:00 a.m. Easter
Egg Hunt for Children, 10:30 a.m. Celebration
Worship.

Services held at Grayslake Middle School
Rt. 83 Grayslake - Phone (847) 548-5673 for more info.

**Beautiful Savior Evangelical
Lutheran Church**
554 Parkway, Antioch • 265-2450

Good Friday Tenebrae Service at 7 pm
Easter Sunrise Service at 7 am
Easter Breakfast at 8 am
Easter Festival Service at 9 am

*I lie died to wash
away our guilt!
I lie rose to give us life!*

CHRIST IS RISEN! SHARE THE JOY!
WILDWOOD
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Maundy Thursday Communion and Tenebrae 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m.
Easter Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.

Breakfast served between services
One block east of Route 45 on Sears Blvd.
(847) 223-0073

Kathy and Greg Bostrom, Pastors
Easter Child Care Provided

Risen Savior
Real Easter Egg Hunt
Saturday, April 3, 1999
Open to children ages 1 - 6

Hunt begins at 10:00 a.m. for 1 - 2 year olds,
10:15 a.m. for 3 - 4 year olds & 10:30 a.m. for 5 - 6
year olds. Come and have fun. Prizes and a raffle for a
big Easter Basket.

Call (847) 367-9250 for more information.

Risen Savior Lutheran Church
1/4 mile east of Butterfield Rd. on Rt. 45 Indian Creek
(in case of inclement weather, the hunt will be held in the church basement.)

**St. Mark
Lutheran Church**
1822 E. Grand Ave.
Lindenhurst, IL 60046
847-356-8140

April 1st - 7:30 pm
Maundy Thursday Worship

April 2nd - 7:30 pm
Good Friday Worship

April 3rd - 7:30 pm
Easter Vigil

April 4th - 6:00, 9:00
& 11:00 am
Easter Sunday Worship
Easter Breakfast 7:00 am

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Happy Easter

**Lake Villa United
Methodist Church**
110 McKinley Avenue • 847-356-2661

Bring the family on Easter!
Sunday, April 4

8 a.m. First Service
9 a.m. Brunch - Join Us!
10 a.m. Worship with Choirs
and Communion
www.gbgm-umc.org/lvumc

**UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH**
429 Brainerd Ave.
Libertyville, Illinois
Church Phone: 847-362-2112

Maundy Thursday
April 1, 7:30 pm

Good Friday
April 2, 7:30 pm

Easter Sunday
April 4, 8:45 am and 11:00 am Services

Sunday School for three yr. olds thru 6th grade. Nursery care supplied during
8:45am and 11:00am. (No regular 10:00am classes for 7th thru adult)

JOIN US AT OUR EASTER CELEBRATION!

Grayslake United Protestant Church

Co-Pastors
Richard R. Rubietta and Judith A. Wang

6:30 a.m.
Easter Sunrise Worship

8:15 a.m.
Easter Worship Service

10:30 a.m.
Easter Worship Service

Enjoy brass and choral music
at 8:15 and 10:30 services!

54 Whitney Street
Grayslake, Illinois 60030
(847) 223-8331

RESURRECTION SUNDAY
Rejoice! He is risen for you!

Sunday 10 a.m. Service:

"Once and for all"
- Choir

"From here to Emmaus"
- Musical Drama

THE SEASON OF LIFE IS UPON US

Christian Life Fellowship
41625 N. Deep Lake Rd., Antioch
395-8572

Nursery provided 1/4 mi. N. of 173 on Deep Lake Rd.

Faith
Baptist Church

954 Brae Loch Road, Grayslake, IL
(847) 223-6249

Good Friday Service 7 pm
Easter Sunday Celebration Services
8:15 am & 10:45 am

Nursery and classes for children

Pastors:
Zack Turner Glenn Horne Tom Douglas